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**ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Fossils Are Negative Proof

Trail Blazers Break Chains

Legal Advice for Justices

¶ **A Forum on Fossils**—with no disrespect implied toward the 300 savants gathered from many regions of the earth to study them—appears to be a fitting designation for the array of skeletal remains coming in for learned discussion as the four-day symposium on ancient mankind gets under way in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. It's a fascinating study, which throws some light on a million years of human development.

¶ **Imagination flounders** over the billion, seven hundred fifty million years preceding the appearance of physical "man." It stumbles dazedly through the pyrotechnics of thrown-off gases, of solidifying bodies, of the dynamics of the stellar universe, the slow processes of erosion, fertilization, germination, vegetation. And reason retreats before the implication that the infinite intelligence required these ponderous preparations to produce a setting for so meagre an intellect as that represented by a Mr. Piltdown, or a Herr Neanderthal, or a Reba Palestine.

¶ **And then one turns** to Genesis and reads: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him"; and one is reassured. For these fossil records of humanity's antiquity prove nothing of ideal man, except that as humankind learns more closely to approach the ideal the bestial characteristics are modified and the mental qualities accentuated. It's fun to study fossils; but one never finds one he'd care to claim as a spiritual ancestor, nor does he find in them any clue to the inspiring occupation of being man. One might find Adam in anthropology, but for God-created man it's Genesis 1:27.

¶ **Amelia Earhart Putnam** takes off from Oakland, Calif., airport with three companions, arrives in Honolulu; next stops: Australia, Howland Island, Africa, Brazil, home—a 27,000-mile jaunt, touching five continents. Auspiciously she passes a Pan-American clipper, New Zealand bound; an hour before her departure another giant airplane speeds from the runway on its regular trip to the Orient. As trail blazers pass over new frontiers, the covered wagons of commerce quickly follow, then come the stream-lined trains. Men are not slow to grasp material opportunities when they are uncovered. They are sometimes less alert to see that opportunities follow, like gulls a homing smack, the wake of thoughts that have been unshackled.

¶ **"I had no idea** my remarks were being taken down," explains Justice James C. McReynolds. But his remarks before fraternity brothers, bearing on the Administration's "good sportsmanship" in relation to adverse Supreme Court decisions, have been interpreted as a grant of free-speech to the nine august gentlemen on the top bench. Washington listens tongue-in-cheekly to Justice McReynolds's "alibi," and then suggests further frankness from the justices anent the presidential court rejuvenation plan. "We want the benefit of your opinions," is the theme, and the way seems clear for the robed gentlemen to speak. But, thus far: silence. Perhaps the justices are first consulting their lawyers. Perhaps they feel anything they might say would be used against them.

¶ **Mankind's ingenuity** under the impulse of fear is amazing. British air experts, revealing a new defense against civilian raids by enemy aircraft, describe a curtain of wires hanging from the clouds—10 balloons to the mile trailing not "clouds of glory" but antennae of disaster for enemy bombers. If, impelled by foreboding, men reach into the clouds—how far above the mists of discord their achievements might soar when impelled by Love.

"Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble."

¶ **Thus the strike** situation today. As one phase is submerged another bubbles up, and all in all it's a witch's brew. Strikes; lockouts; squatters defying the Court in the Chrysler plants; employers defying the Government in the Remington Rand plant; Michigan's Governor Murphy refusing to oust sit-downers, seeking compulsory arbitration; Labor Secretary Perkins cultivating new grounds for negotiations in Washington over the Remington Rand strike. The D. A. R.'s proposing a drive on the sit-down technique; but steel mills flaming through the night as a new era of strikeless progress begins following new adjustments. Few feel the labor-management problem will prove too much for America. But it's a witch's brew until clarity comes.

¶ **Most Americans know** they have a common aim—not for dominance, not for greed, not for class privileges, but for the secure functioning of democratic ideals. Subordination of other desires, a general exaltation of traditional aims would refine even a witch's brew. Today's watchword is: America, look to your fundamentals!

Circuit Court Permits TVA To Sell Current in Georgia; Labor Act's Legality Upheld

District Court Injunction Overruled in Part, but Hearings Remain for Other States Near Government Power Plants

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18 (AP)—In two decisions of national importance, the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals gave the TVA a free hand to sell electricity in Georgia, and upheld the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, yesterday and today.

The TVA decision made Georgia the only state in which President Roosevelt's power authority may expand its sales of current free of legal injunction from opponents of the TVA.

The case was brought here by the Georgia Power Company, operating electric lines in Catoosa County, Ga., from the Northern Georgia District Court.

The court had to decide a case in which two lower Federal courts, one in Georgia and the other in Tennessee, had issued contradictory orders.

The district court of Eastern Tennessee had enjoined the TVA from expanding in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

The district court of northern Georgia, which had previously denied the Georgia Power Company an injunction against the TVA, then ruled that the Tennessee court's injunction was not valid in Georgia.

In the Wagner Act decision, the court voided a judgment of the Western Texas District Court, which held the act violated article 1, section 1 of the Federal Constitution. The case was brought here by Edwin A. Elliott, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Elliott contended that the El Paso Electric Company, which obtains power from a New Mexico plant, committed "unfair labor practices affecting interstate commerce." The Circuit Court held that the lower court erred, in that the Act had not been shown to be unconstitutional "beyond every reasonable doubt."

"A legislative act should not be declared void," the Circuit Court said, "unless its unconstitutionality appeared beyond every reasonable doubt, and such a ruling is necessary to the disposition of this case."

Half-Day Strikes By French Unions Follow Rioting

PARIS, March 18 (AP)—A general strike of 2,000,000 workers in protest against fascists they accused of killing five Leftists in a street riot brought Paris to a standstill today.

For half the day, marked by numerous small clashes in the city's streets, but no serious disorders, the workers demonstrated their power to enforce demands for destruction of "fascism" in France.

All factories and most shops, restaurants and offices were closed until noon by the general strike, called by the General Confederation of Workers in protest over the "Clichy massacre" Tuesday night when armed police charged Communist street barricades in the workers' suburb, outside a Rightist mass meeting.

In the capital itself, about 1,000,000 workers joined the strike, which, until the deadline at 11 a. m., stopped traffic.

Crowd Around Bourse

Another million walked out in outlying municipalities where many important factories are situated and where most of the local administrators are strongly communist.

So complete was the paralysis that the morning session of the Chamber of Deputies, where a bitter attack was expected on the Government over the Clichy riots, was postponed.

At the bourse, a crowd behind the iron grill sang the French anthem, "The Marseillaise," and gave the rightist salute, while a crowd of communists outside competed with the communist clenched fist salute and the "International."

Picket Lines Busy

Flying squads of strikers swept along the boulevards, laying picket lines at cafes opened for business, and stopping clients.

Necessary services were continued through the demonstration period which union leaders ordered to last only during the morning as a warning of their determination to crush their opponents.

Gas, electricity, water, telephone and telegraph continued to function. The strike also did not apply to hospitals or newspapers.

Blum asks calm to find way out of new disputes: Page 6.

Embargo on Scrap Iron To Continue on Railroads

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Association of American Railroad Officials reported yesterday that termination of an embargo against scrap iron shipments "is not yet in sight." The embargo, covering shipments to practically all Atlantic and Gulf ports, was ordered recently to prevent heavy scrap iron shipments from blocking freight yards.

The heavy movement of scrap from interior points was attributed by Department of Commerce officials partly to foreign armament demand and partly to efforts of dealers to dispose of their holdings at present high prices.

Between 3000 and 4000 cars now are said to be tied up with scrap at various ports, awaiting unloading.

Spring Fashion Section

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Honesty His Creed President Says In Cleveland Tribute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—President Roosevelt today added his tribute to the memory of Grover Cleveland, twenty-second and twenty-fourth President of the United States, as descendants of the late Chief Executive observed the centenary of his birth by unveiling a bust of him in the Hall of Fame at New York University.

In a letter to Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, who participated in the unveiling ceremonies in Gould Memorial Library, President Roosevelt wrote that the dominant force in Cleveland's experience was courage. It was this quality, the President said, which made the character of Cleveland, decade by decade, "a more commanding figure in the fight to perpetuate the honesty of democracy in our national life."

"Among the factors which had given form and pattern to his character long before he became a national figure was courage—the courage which never yields principle to expediency or compromises with truth in any circumstance," the President continued.

"With courage Cleveland had a strong sense of rectitude—an inheritance, no doubt, from the rural New Jersey parsonage in which he first saw the light of day, one of those typical homes of plain living and high thinking whence so many American boys have fared forth to do battle with destiny.

"One of his admirers, in seconding his first nomination for the presidency, epitomized his character when he declared, in a phrase often quoted: 'We love him for the enemies he has made.' To the end of his days, Cleveland made friends through his enemies."

Simple Honesty His Creed

Grover Cleveland, the only President of the United States to serve two terms that were not consecutive, was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1935 with Simon Newcomb and William Penn. The bust was sculptured by Rudolph Evans.

President Roosevelt referred to the centenary of Cleveland's birth as offering a proper perspective of the contributions made by him to American living.

"Simple honesty was part of his creed, He fought unceasingly against dishonorable practices. He startled the jingoes by making conscience his guiding star in foreign affairs. With iron fortitude he maintained the independence of the Executive in those things for which the Executive was responsible, and ever strove to make his official acts square with eternal principle."

Other stories Cleveland anniversary: Page 2.

Air Frontiers, and a Pioneer Woman

Amelia Earhart, Her Plane and Map of Her Globe-Girdling Route

'U. S. Citizenship' Is Denied Ancient Man by Researchers

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 18—Ancient man was again today denied a petition for United States citizenship, based on his claim of prehistoric settlement in North America before the Indian or white man. This action was taken despite learned pleas entered by several American natural scientists, who testified they had found spearpoints, which might have been his, associated with the remains of animals known to have roamed the continent during the late ice age, some 100,000 to 200,000 years ago.

Following an entire session spent in discussion of "what fossils have to say about early man in America," savants attending the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences' symposium on the antiquity of the human race, rendered a five to four decision which said in substance, "Insufficient evidence is available to warrant favorable action being taken at this time. We believe the earliest people entitled to call themselves Americans migrated from Asia to Alaska and southward between 10,000 and 5000 years ago."

This would rule out even Cro-Magnon man whose remains have been several times reported from Wisconsin, Minnesota and surrounding states.

Origin of Human Race

"There is no doubt in my mind," declared Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of anthropology, United States National Museum, and chief opponent of those who would grant pre-historic humanity a foothold in North America, "that the human race had its origin in the Old World and stayed there until after the last ice age."

Dr. Hrdlicka, veteran of many fossil-hunting trips to the ancient hunting grounds and habitations of pre-historic peoples, said he always found that wherever human fossils were uncovered, primitive tools and weapons were very plentiful. In Java, where the so-called Java-man was found, in China where Chon Kon Tien turned up the Peking-man, and near Dusseldorf, Germany, where Dr. Fuhlrott first found Neanderthal-man, "the tools and weapons both useful and cast-off, as well as the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

House Shouts 'No' To Peacetime Ban On Arms Exports

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The House rejected an amendment to the McReynolds neutrality bill today to forbid exports of arms and ammunition in peacetime as well as during actual hostilities. The vote was 101 to 74.

Action came after Chairman Sam D. McReynolds (D.) of Tennessee, of the foreign affairs committee, had announced he would attempt to limit to two years operation of a cash-and-carry system for war material exports to belligerents.

The amendment to forbid export of munitions at all times was offered by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

"Why should we sell our munitions of war to nations preparing for war, for profit, greed and blood money?" Mr. Fish asked. "If we are sincere," he shouted, "why don't we stop selling munitions in time of peace as well as war? Otherwise we become the potential slaughterhouse of the world."

Representative John B. Bernard (F.-L.) of Minnesota sought to eliminate a provision for applying arms embargoes to civil wars that threaten the peace of the United States.

The only member to vote against a measure early in the session clamping an embargo on arms shipments to Spain, Mr. Bernard, contended "the forces of Mussolini and Hitler are active against the Spanish Government."

The Bernard amendment went down under a loud chorus of "noes."

Earhart Flight To Hawaii Ends In Record Time

HONOLULU, T. H., March 18 (AP)—Amelia Earhart landed her globe-girdling airplane at Wheeler Field at 8:29 a. m. Pacific standard time, today (11:29 a. m. eastern standard time), completing her 2400-mile over-water hop from Oakland, Calif., in less than 16 hours. The flight was the fastest ever made in the westerly direction.

The flier and her crew of three thus averaged better than 150 miles an hour on the night flight which began at Oakland at 4:37½ P. S. T. yesterday.

Her time of 15 hours, 51½ minutes was made through cloudy skies and occasional showers without mishap.

The Earhart plane left Oakland after the departure of two Pan American clippers, but passed the slower, heavier ships en route.

"All's well," was broadcast throughout the night by the woman flier, who had crossed both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans in previous flights.

Further details of Earhart plane and flight; new air service to Orient: Page 3.

Americanizing 'Uncle Sam'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—An appeal to America's cartoonists to draw a substitute for the type character of "Uncle Sam," in beard, striped pants and starred hat was made here today by a Columbia University professor who saw in the conventional cartoon "a betrayal of the true nature of America."

Urging a new suit and expression for the well-known figure, Prof. Clyde Miller of Teachers' College, held that such cartoons put the nation in "a bad light."

Foreign Concept

"I have a very strong suspicion that the 'Uncle Sam' symbol as commonly used at present began originally as a foreign concept of the people of the United States—the concept of a shrewd, hard bargainer, motivated wholly by the trading instinct and deadly in earnest when money was concerned," he said.

"He certainly has not a lovable character," he continued. "He is a serious-minded, penny-pinching, budget-examining, church-deacon type who fails on almost every count to represent most American citizens.

"Whatever the origin of the symbol, the fact remains that 'Uncle Sam,' as depicted by the cartoonist, does represent a European point of view of Americans and not the expensive, generous ideal of democracy which exists in the United States as nowhere else in the world.

Not True to Type

"Moreover, 'Uncle Sam,' as drawn by the cartoonist, seldom seems to represent that type of American who is willing to fight and sacrifice for the ideals of human liberty."

The good will and humanity of Americans is obscured by the lank, gangling figure of "Uncle Sam," according to Professor Miller, but he hesitated to recommend a suitable substitute. That job, he felt, should belong to artists, but he thought it would suggest in real form the innate kindliness and generosity of the typical resident of the New World.

New Deal Seeks to Blame Court for Labor Troubles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 18—The first specific note of alarm yet to be sounded in Congress over the present course of organized labor movement was heard in the Senate yesterday, and precipitated ultimately a statement from the Democratic majority leader linking the situation to the Supreme Court fight. Obviously feeling that matters are approaching some sort of a crisis, Congress, which so often serves as the sounding board of popular sentiment, has now ended its long silence, probably for good, with protests, warnings and demands for action.

No specific course of action has yet been proposed, and here the majority members will probably turn to the White House for guidance, but the statements yesterday left no doubt of their restiveness and concern. Here again there was a prophetic note in the comment dictated by Joseph T. Robinson (D) of Arkansas, majority leader, after the flurry had unexpectedly broken in the chamber over latest labor developments.

Mr. Robinson linked this matter, as so many other difficult matters are now being linked, with the Supreme Court issue, and asked in effect how Congress could enact any further labor legislation when the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act is itself in doubt before the Supreme Court. This carries out the thesis advanced by Mr. Roosevelt in his Victory dinner speech and by Robert Jackson, Assistant Attorney General, who told the Senate Judiciary Committee:

"Nearly every newly organized institution of the Government rests under a legal cloud. This is true of the SEC, the Social Security Board, the PWA, the TVA and the Labor Relations Board."

Johnson Takes Lead

Nevertheless there could be no doubt of the dramatic effectiveness of the action of Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California in rising unexpectedly in the Senate and gaining attention by his very brevity in warning against the sit-down strike. There is a peculiar timbre in the Californian's voice which gives

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Union Pact Signed By 5 Steel Firms; Auto Peace Sought

Gov. Murphy Sets Up New Machinery—Board Is Ready to Act

Chrysler Strikers Still Hold Plants

DETROIT, March 18 (AP)—The chairman of the newly created Detroit Conciliation Board, operating as part of the public mediation machinery, recommended by Gov. Frank Murphy yesterday and adopted by his committee of civic leaders, swiftly prepared to deal with the Chrysler strike situation in a meeting with Mayor Frank Couzens called for today. Sit-down strikers meanwhile held their positions warily, on the alert for any effort to evict them.

The board was the first tangible outgrowth of a conference, called by Gov. Frank Murphy, which ended a one-day session last night with the drafting of plans for mediating, conciliating and arbitrating existing or threatened differences between employers and employees.

The Rev. Frederick Seidenburg, executive dean of the University of Detroit, was appointed chairman of the Detroit Conciliatory Board at the conclusion of the meeting with other members yet to be named. He was to confer today with Mayor Couzens at the city hall.

The board, as soon as its other members are chosen, could offer its services to the Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America in seeking composition of their differences.

Voluntary Organization

Since the board is a voluntary organization there is nothing to require the disputants to submit their case, but, if they so elected, they could ask for its help. The services of the conciliatory body would be available, likewise, in any of more than a score of labor conflicts in the motor city.

There was no indication when—or if—the Chrysler Corporation would seek a writ ordering the sheriff to remove the strikers from the plants by force if necessary. B. E. Hutchinson, Chrysler finance committee chairman, merely said that "Our attorneys are going ahead as fast as they can in an orderly manner to establish our legal position."

Despite the deadlock on the union's demand for exclusive bargaining rights, negotiations continued today between the two parties. Chrysler executives asked union leaders, "When are you going to take the men out of the plants?"

"As soon as we get recognition as sole bargaining agency," was the reply.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, replied to yesterday's statement of Governor Murphy to the effect that he was prepared to use "proper vigor in enforcing respect for the public authority," with this suggestion:

"Injunctions ought to work both ways. . . . Let force be used on the employers to make them obey the (Wagner labor) law."

Striking U. A. W. A. members quietly spent their tenth night in the Chrysler plants. Lester L. Colbert, the corporation's attorney, said the firm had not determined its next step. Two possible courses were the seeking of writs of body attachment for the arrest of the injunction violators or contempt of court citations.

Either of these would call for their arrest by Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox and his deputies, which would amount to forcible ejection of the strikers from the factories.

Beside the strikers, the defendants are the officers of the U. A. W. A. and the parent Committee for Industrial Organization.

Leaders Attend Conferences

Dean Seidenburg and Mayor Couzens were among the 23 representatives of labor, business, industry, churches, civic bodies and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Strikes and Lockouts Are Banned Under Terms of Contracts

New Concessions Made to Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, March 18 — An epochal series of signed contracts opened a new era of relations between C. I. O. union leaders and five of the largest subsidiaries of United States Steel Corporation today, banning strikes and lockouts for the one-year term of the contracts and establishing in their place new machinery for effective arbitration.

Additions to the earlier gains of labor were a week's vacation with pay for five-year employees, seniority rights, and a guarantee that where injustice is found to have been done to any union worker; he will be reinstated with full pay.

Company officials made no comment, but Union Leader Philip Murray said: "This constitutes the modern method for labor and capital to meet on equal terms without turmoil."

Mediation Arranged

The agreement stipulates that wage and other disputes be settled by a local grievance committee and the plant management whenever possible, but that in event this method is ineffective, questions must be submitted to an arbitrator whose decision will be binding on both sides.

The agreement, which supplements a wage pact reached on March 2, is designed to stave off for a definite period, any industrial strife between big steel's subsidiaries and their 160,000 workers.

In addition to Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, the signers for the subsidiaries were B. F. Harris, president of the National Tube Company; C. F. Hood, executive vice-president, for the American Steel and Wire Company; G. L. Perry, for Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, and A. N. Diehl, president for Columbia Steel Company.

Union Signers

The signers in behalf of the union, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, besides Mr. Murray, were David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer, Steel Workers' Organizing Committee; Van A. Bittner, western regional director; Clinton S. Golden, northeastern regional director, and Lee Pressman, general counsel.

Aiding in the preparation of the agreement was a committee of 34 union workers of 27 Carnegie-Illinois plants and a staff of experts from the corporation.

The agreement expires on Feb. 28, 1938.

Provisions of Pact

According to Mr. Murray, the chief features of the agreement in addition to the arbitration clause are these:

1. Recognition is granted to the Committee for Industrial Organization group, known officially as the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. This is the same union that had an agreement with the old Carnegie Steel Company, Ltd., at the time of the Homestead steel strike in 1892.
2. An eight-hour day and 40-hour week, with time and a half pay for overtime.
3. One-week vacations with pay to mill workers and coke plant employees.
4. Seniority rights to employees safeguarded under specific rules.
5. Employees discharged for other than "specific causes" to be protected by dismissal bonuses.
6. Safety and health provisions for employees are continued.
7. Three holidays each year—Christmas, July 4, and Labor Day.

Another sit-down strike was reported today, as 35 workmen at the Firth Sterling Steel Corporation, McKeesport, quit work and remained on the premises. L. G. Firth, president of the company, said he had been given no warning of the strike and that he would hale the strikers into court to oust them from the company's property.

N. Y. Tenement Law Invoked to Evict Strikers in Store

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—New York City today for the first time invoked the tenement house law to end a sit-down strike when policemen arrested 15 salesgirls and two union organizers in the F. W. Woolworth chain store at 20 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn.

The employees had been in possession of the store since 11 a. m. yesterday, when the strike was called. After they had stretched themselves out on the floor on blankets to sleep last night, George Cable, manager of the shop, an inspector from the Bureau of Buildings in Brooklyn, and a policeman entered the place and on complaint of Mr. Cable the strikers were arrested.

The sit-down strike continued meanwhile against the second Woolworth chain store affected while the management conferred with legal counsel pending further action.

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New Deal Seeks to Blame Court for Labor Troubles

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it an effectiveness hardly matched in the chamber. Like a Nestor rising in Argive council, he rose quietly to his feet, interrupted consideration of the $1,505,000,000 Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill (which was subsequently passed) and declared:

"The most ominous thing in our economic life today is the sit-down strike. It is bad for the Government and in the long run it is worse for labor.

"If the sitdown strike is carried on with the connivance or the sympathy of the public authorities then the warning signals are out and down that road lurks dictatorship."

Two other senators, both Democrats, followed the Johnson lead, J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and William H. King of Utah in the same warning vein. Senators of the progressive, strongly pro-labor side did not defend the sit-down strike at the moment.

Lewis Joins Debate

"Is the United States a government?" Mr. Lewis demanded. He said the present situation might "lead to a condition of lawlessness, abolition of the known rights of property, as well as the privileges of the toiler, until we are driven into a confusion that may lead to national riots."

There was no answer from the Administration supporters. As the appropriation bill was passed, Mr. King spoke. In what was largely an indirect attack on John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, the conservative Democratic Senator declared the sit-down was condemned by labor representatives of the Government and other labor groups.

"These sit-down strikers are guilty of extortion when they kidnap a plant and hold it for ransom.

"Labor unions marched forward for years under the late Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor, and William Green, present president." Mr. King saw "revolutionary leaders" at work in the present industrial turmoil.

New Deal Reply

It was not till after the Senate recessed that the Administration got out its reply through Mr. Robinson. Once more the Supreme Court, following recent New Deal practice, was indicated as a scapegoat. Mr. Robinson said:

"Manifestly the sit-down strike is unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of the property to the exclusion of the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the employer.

New Board Acts To Bring Peace In Motor Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

city and state governments who conferred with Governor Murphy yesterday.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the conference recommended that it "aid in the present emergency by immediately preparing, introducing and sponsoring legislation providing for suitable machinery for state aid in the mediation, conciliation and arbitration of labor disputes."

Such proposals would be sent to the Michigan legislature, in session at Lansing. The conference also urged that a more exhaustive study be made to provide a permanent "comprehensive program concerning labor relations and labor disputes in this state, and that such legislation be prepared after a study of the National Labor Relations Act and other existing laws on the subject."

The only other resolution adopted, also unanimously, detailed the procedure for establishing bodies such as the Detroit Conciliation Board. It provided that the Mayor of any community confronted by "labor disturbances" call the parties together for mediation.

"It shall be the function of such 'adjustment board' to hear complaints or grievances, to ascertain facts in each situation and attempt to bring about an equitable and satisfactory adjustment," the resolution stated. "Such boards should also act on their own initiative where a disturbance exists or is threatened and seek to bring about a peaceful adjustment of differences.

Collective Bargaining

"In the event that any controversy cannot be adjusted by such agencies, the matters unadjusted shall be submitted to voluntary arbitration by a board composed of a representative or representatives from each side and a neutral member selected jointly or appointed by the Mayor in the absence of agreement."

The conference upheld "the right of collective bargaining for employees through representatives of their own choosing." It also declared:

"This committee deplores the widespread unrest and considers it an outgrowth of insecurity in wage and working conditions, of discrimination and espionage, and unfair practices on the part of both employer and employee and the absence of mutual confidence between employer and employee."

It was Chrysler's rejection of the union's demand for sole collective bargaining rights that precipitated the strike March 8. Their negotiations, begun before the sit-down, were to continue today. Thus far no progress has been reported on any issue.

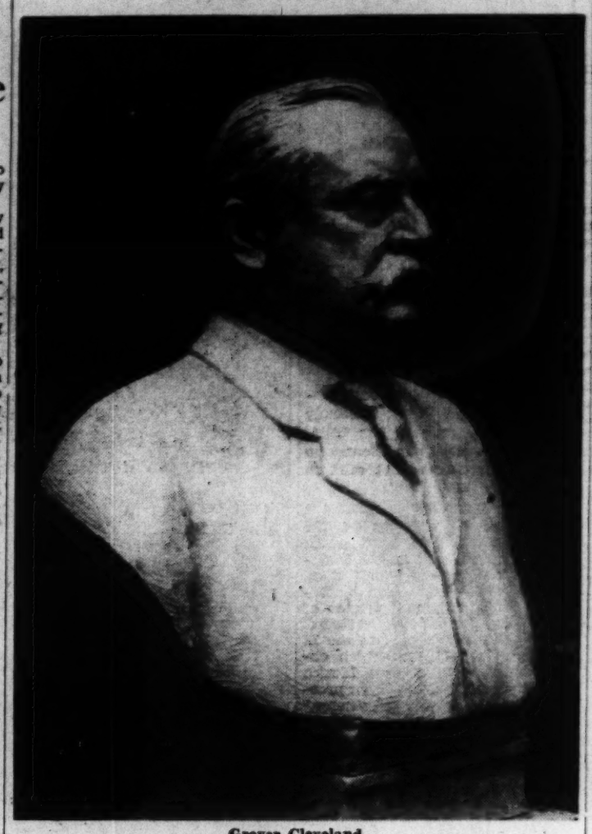
The number of idle Chrysler workers stood at 60,000, while other U. A. W. A. strikes kept 10,000 from work at the Hudson Motor Car Company here and 2200 at the Reo Motor Car Company in Lansing. Hudson and Reo have suspended their deadlocked negotiations with the union.

Cost of TVA Injunction Called $200,000 Monthly

COVINGTON, Ky., March 18 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority declared in a brief filed March 16 with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals that an injunction granted to 19 power companies three months ago by U. S. District Judge John Gore of middle Tennessee was costing the TVA more than $200,000 a month.

The brief was in support of the TVA's motion for dissolution of the injunction which temporarily prevented expansion of the authority's power program. The power companies have 25 days in which to file their briefs supporting the injunction. A hearing has been set for April 16.

A Man in the News



Grover Cleveland

A Bust by Rudolph Evans Unveiled in the Hall of Fame of New York University

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Grover Cleveland's centenary and other political anniversaries seem linked in some imponderable rhythm to the major datings of the country he loved and served so unflinchingly.

This year of the centenary of his birth coincides with the 150th year of the United States Constitution. The Constitutional Convention opened on May 12, 1787, a scant two months in that year after the March 18 which today is celebrated as Cleveland's centenary. His birth thus fell almost exactly 50 years after the start of the historic meeting in Philadelphia which produced the Constitution.

Such a coincidence of dates would give to Cleveland's recurring centenaries a special interest, but he is doubly linked to constitutional celebrations by another circumstance. The close of his first Administration fell during the centenary year of the nation's constitutional existence, 1889, as the President himself observed in his fourth annual message.

Such coincidences have little meaning in themselves, but the enduring esteem and growing appreciation of Americans for Cleveland make it fitting that his memory should be honored along with the Constitution.

A President who dared to risk defeat at the polls for a second term by launching an unpopular tariff reform just before the hustings began; who took his defeat and came back to pilot the country through the desperate days of 1893-1897—such a man stands the test of history.

Today's unveiling of a bust of Cleveland in the Hall of Fame at New York University, and the gift to Buffalo of another bust, climaxes the nation's outward observances of the centenary. But in articles and in public addresses a far deeper appreciation is expressed.

Character is the outstanding contribution of Cleveland in his public life. Entering the White House in 1885 as the first Democratic President since the Civil War, he found a nation prosperous but gone into many bypaths of special privilege.

Office seekers of his own party besieged him, expecting to feed at the crib of an accepted spoils system. Cleveland began the long process of saying "no," a necessity in both Administrations which saddened him but which could not honestly be avoided.

During that first Administration the way was cleared for administrative reforms, building on the foundation of the Civil Service Act of 1883. It is noteworthy that in this year of his centenary another hotly debated set of projects for governmental reorganization are before the country.

Timeliness of Cleveland's centenary is also seen in his attack, half a century ago, on entrenched economic spoilsmen. Long before communism was anything more than a theory, he charged capital, not the working class, with resorting to communistic methods.

"Communism is a hateful thing, and a menace to peace and organized government," he wrote. "But the communism of combined wealth and capital, the outgrowth of overweening cupidity and selfishness, which insidiously undermines the justice and integrity of free institutions, is not less dangerous than the communism of poverty and toil, which, exasperated by injustice and discontent, attacks with wild disorder the citadel of rule."

Not until the days of Theodore Roosevelt was there to be a comparable onslaught against the evils of monopoly.

But Cleveland accomplished little in the way of policy-making legislation during his first term. Returning to the White House in 1893, he faced a panic comparable in its day to that of 1933. The Federal Government was subjected to pressures which would have swept a less resolute helmsman from his course.

Sound money became the leading issue, and Cleveland resisted every plea for inflation. He held the dollar on gold, although Bryan's "sixteen to one" silver policy was soon to sweep Cleveland from leadership of his own party.

From a troubled period, Cleveland's granite-like devotion to right as he saw it rises as a monument to inspire character in government under the Constitution.

Hull Pours Oil on Word Storm

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 18—Seeking to end the controversy between Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York and various German National Socialists, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has appealed for a halt in the best interests of both countries.

The New York Mayor's reiterated utterances had brought further diplomatic protests from the German Government, culminating in another visit of Ambassador Hans Luther to Secretary Hull yesterday. The exchange of unpleasantries threatened to protract itself indefinitely. Official opinion here—which at the outset viewed the incident with considerable calmness — foresees more difficult possibilities if the National Socialist question should become a feature of the New York mayoral campaign.

It was learned that Secretary Hull issued his appeal after communication with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., and it may be that discreet word will be communicated to Mayor LaGuardia. In any event, Secretary Hull said—after reminding the German Ambassador of rights of free speech in the United States—that: "I am personally hopeful that all who are participating in the present controversy, which is marked by bitter and vituperative utterances in this country and in Germany, may soon reach the conclusion that it would be to the best interests of both countries for them to find other subjects which can be discussed more temperately."

Ambassador Luther's representations were evidently quite strong, and to some observers his demeanor leaving the State Department indicated that he was far from receiving satisfaction. It was understood that after Secretary Hull enlarged on American free speech, repeated his regrets, called for a halt, that he also intimated it would be the part of diplomatic wisdom to ignore such incidents when they first arise.

Philip C. H. Primrose

EDMONTON, Alta., March 17 (Canadian Press)—Col. Philip Cartaret Hill Primrose, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta since Oct. 1, who passed on today, joined the Northwest Mounted Police soon after his graduation from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. Colonel Primrose served through the turbulent days of the prairie development and later in the far Northwest.

During twenty years as police magistrate, Colonel Primrose dealt with more than 40,000 cases.

Political Control of Court Is Urged by Two Educators

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 18—Stormy scenes were precipitated in the Senate Judiciary Committee today when teachers of two great universities declared it their opinion that the Supreme Court is a "political" body and that it should be subject to some degree of "political control."

The witnesses were Dean Leon Green of Northwestern University law school and Dr. Charles G. Haines, professor of political science of the University of California. Questions of senators opposed to President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan have grown increasingly hostile since the hearings began, and today reached a determined heckling of witnesses who, however, insisted upon their own view of the role of the Supreme Court in the American Government.

Dean Green was first to take the stand, and following a prepared address he was sharply attacked by Senators Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska and Tom Connally (D) of Texas, leaders of the opposition group, who sought to show contradictions between his past and present statements. It was disclosed that his statement had been mimeographed in the Department of Justice, where he had made revisions in the text.

It was Senator Burke who first challenged the view that the Supreme Court necessarily must be subject to some form of "political control," and in the heated give-and-take argument that followed, participated in by nearly the whole committee, was disclosed a deep cleavage of opinion over the function of the Supreme Court in the American Government of today.

Political Control Exerted

"I don't mean that the court should be reformed every morning before breakfast," said Dean Green at one point, "but it is the duty of Congress and the President to act when the court needs reforming. It is a remote sort of political control that is exerted, and a political control recognized by the Constitution."

Senators Burke and Connally seized upon the statement of "political control" as a valuable admission to support their case against the Roosevelt change, but there was no hint that the two professors flinched from their original position.

The distinction was drawn more sharply when Dr. Haines contrasted two rival views of the court. One he declared to be a "fiction and pretense," that the judges in interpreting the Constitution are "merely applying the exact and invariable legal meaning of the terms and phases of the written document." The other is the realistic view, he intimated, which sees the judges "influenced in their decisions by personal, professional and partisan opinions."

"As a tribunal exercising to a considerable extent political powers, the Supreme Court has necessarily been subjected to political control through Congress and the Executive to keep the judiciary in step when judicial decisions have become manifestly out of accord with the clearly expressed will of the nation."

The two witnesses concurred in a number of points, that the court has got afield from the original constitutional intention; that its viewpoint is contrary to the prevailing social desire and need; and that the Roosevelt proposal to increase membership is mild and temperate.

As Dean Green saw it, "we have practical government overlaid and controlled by doctrinal formulas so complex and tenuous as to paralyze every-day governmental activity through doctrinaire judicial interference." He argued that "a very serious division existed in the court long prior to 1933, and that it continues to exist." He charged that the conservative bias of the court has been growing although it has been waning outside the court.

Calls Group Restrictive

Dean Green said in part:

"The court has been dominated by a group of judges who in later years have rather consistently adhered to a policy of striking down both national and state legislation which was enacted for the purpose of meeting various social, economic and governmental problems . . . although the voice of the court has grown weaker and weaker through dissents, still by a bare majority it adheres to that course of decision. Other judges equally able have supported a different course of decision which would not fetter the legislative power so strictly, but would give it wider scope under the Constitution."

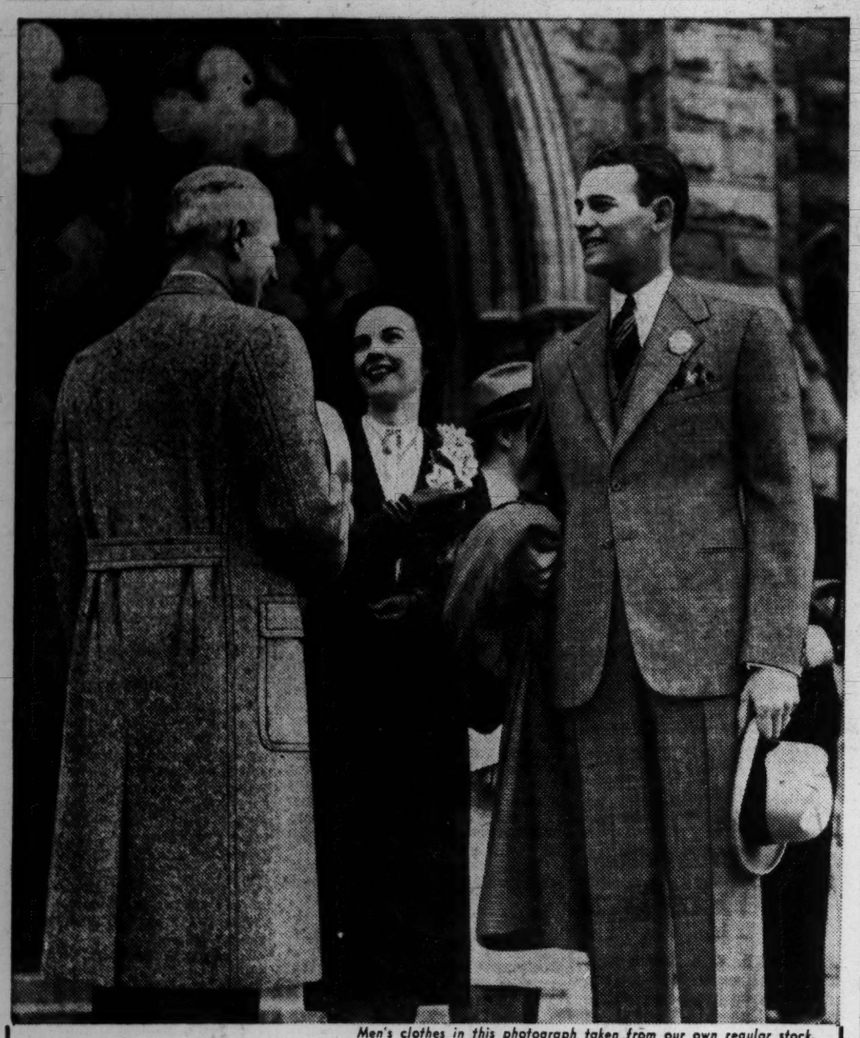
It became increasingly evident today that the senators who oppose the President's judicial reorganization plan would be glad to have one, two or all of the members of the Supreme Court come before the Judiciary Committee and give their free opinion of the proposal.

Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska, one of the leaders of the opposition, is known to favor the view and it is understood that the subject has been definitely put up to several members of the highest court. Whether they do appear will depend solely on their own sense of the fitness of things, and whether they believe their time-honored rule of abstaining from current controversial subjects would be violated by their appearance.

On one thing there is agreement in the Judiciary Committee—that some functionary of the court, possibly the clerk, should appear to give an explanation of the office managements of the tribunal, and particularly how the petitions for certiorari are handled. Clerk of the court is Charles Elmore Cropley, and it is believed that he will make his appearance in the witness chair sooner or later, whether any of his superiors do or not.

Comment by Mr. Associate Justice McReynolds before a legal fraternity declaring acceptance of a verdict of a "fair tribunal" was "evidence of good sportsmanship," continued to bring discussion today, although the justice had explained that his remarks were informal and that he did not know he was being quoted, he declined to amplify his comment, other than to say:

"If I had had any idea that my remarks were being taken down I probably would not have made them. It was just a small gathering of young men who have dinner together every year."



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Earhart Plane Is Described By Her as Standard Machine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif., March 18—When Amelia Earhart Putnam hopped off from here on the world's first flight around the equator, she drove not a "flying laboratory," as her ship has been described, but a standard plane which she likes to call "safe and sane."

"I'm carrying only the best and most tried instruments," she said, as she hurriedly ate a luncheon of corned beef hash at the airport. While she spoke, experts were giving last-minute tests to her ship. "This is no time for novelty in the air, on a flight like this," she added.

Mrs. Putnam's 27,000-mile flight will be to Australia, via Hawaii and the tiny atoll of Howland Island, then around the girdle of the earth, crossing the equator four times. The route lies through Lae, British New Guinea, ending the first leg at Darwin, Australia. From then, Mrs. Putnam will be on the familiar England-to-Australia Imperial Airways route to Karachi, India.

She plans to blaze a trail for commercial flights of the future.

Mrs. Putnam, who flew the Atlantic and a portion of the Pacific when instruments were not as efficient as today, admitted she had one device of an experimental character aboard her 1100-horsepower twin-motored $80,000 plane.

It is a direction finder, which looks like a metal loop mounted just over the cockpit and was manufactured by the Bendix Radio Corporation.

She said tests of this instrument would be very important and she hopes it will be of great assistance in locating tiny Howland Island in mid-Pacific.

But she is not relying on the untried device. In addition to regular instruments, she is taking along Capt. Harry Manning, an experienced sea captain, as navigator. He will "hitch hike," as he calls it, "down under" to Australia, where he will "get out and walk."

"It would be foolhardy for me to try to fly the Pacific without an experienced navigator," she said.

Mrs. Putnam is not overemphasizing the pioneer value of her flight. She's "always wanted to make the trip" and now is going to try it. But it is "definitely not a whim."

"I wouldn't go so far as to say there is a real need to blaze a trail around the earth's equator—but every flight of this kind, pioneering I mean, has actual value to the future of aviation.

"But it's going to be interesting, really. For you see, it's hard to get any accurate value on a flight of this kind. We do know that commercial airlines never are established until several such experimental flights have been made. Each one adds its little contribution of knowledge about weather and flying conditions, and those pieces of knowledge fit together to make the total which must be had before air routes are safe.

"For instance, when Lindbergh made that first trip of his across the Atlantic, he broke down the theory that fog banks only hung 200 feet over the ocean. Others who have followed him may not have cut any swath in aviation history, but each flight has resulted in more knowledge, and therefore in progress toward more safety in the air."

George Palmer Putnam, publisher-husband of the flyer, who handles her business and other flying detail, expects to remain here until the plane reaches Australia, when he said he would return to New York. Although he does not fly himself, Mr. Putnam said he is "the world's best passenger" and remarked that he had no trepidations over his wife's frequent air journeys.

Globe-Girdler's Plane Passes Flying Boats En Route to Far East

OAKLAND, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Pacific airlanes echoed today to the roar of Amelia Earhart's monoplane as she sped toward an early morning landing in Hawaii, first stop on her 27,000-mile world flight.

Overtaken and left behind by Miss Earhart and her three male companions were two trans-Pacific flying boats. One is destined for Australia to carve an American air route to the Antipodes, the other bound for Manila, already linked to the United States by an American commercial air line.

The coast guard station in San Francisco informed Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, here, early today, it had intercepted a message at midnight giving the position of her round-the-world plane as 1322 miles from Oakland toward Honolulu. He said if that speed was maintained, she would arrive in Honolulu around 4 a. m. (6:30 a. m., P. S. T.), about two hours earlier than she was expected. He feared Miss Earhart might not be able to land safely in the darkness, should airport attendants be caught unawares by her early arrival.

In clear weather, 8000 feet above the quiet ocean, the twin-motored ship sped along apparently without effort under Miss Earhart's piloting.

Once Couldn't Hear

"Everything O. K.," she would radio headquarters.

Once her voice informed Pan American Airways radio headquarters here, "We cannot hear you," when the Airways sought to contact her. Then, as if reassuring her listeners, she quickly added,

"All is well."

At Wheeler Field, army air base near Honolulu, workmen rushed arrangements to greet the woman flier, who flew from Hawaii to Oakland in 1935.

Weather bureau officials at Honolulu predicted tail winds for the last several hundred miles, with partially cloudy but good flying weather right into the island capital.

As the hours rolled by Miss Earhart's speedy craft widened the gap between it and the huge clipper planes which preceded her into the air from here yesterday.

The Pan American Clipper, commanded by the veteran trans-Pacific flier Capt. Edwin C. Musick, was overtaken about an hour after Miss Earhart left Oakland at 4:37½ p. m. Captain Musick is bound for Australasia to pioneer a new route.

The Hawaii Clipper, headed for Honolulu on a regular flight to Manila, was overtaken at 8:15 p. m. Miss Earhart then was many miles north of the seaplane, using a separate airlines radio beam.

Might Arrive Too Soon

Her speed last night caused some concern to her husband, who left his motion picture distribution business in New York to help arrange for the flight.

"If my figures are right, she better slow down," Mr. Putnam said here, "or she'll be in Honolulu before dawn."

Accompanying the flier were Paul Mantz, her technical adviser, who will leave the plane at Honolulu; Fred J. Noonan, former Pan American pilot, who will go as far as Howland Island, first stop after Honolulu; and Capt. Harry Manning, who will act as navigator to Port Darwin, Australia. From there Miss Earhart will continue alone.

For Miss Earhart, who waited three days for flying weather, the trip was a climax in her aviation accomplishments, which include a pair of trans-Atlantic flights in addition to the Honolulu-Oakland voyage

The Earhart Wardrobe On Round-World Flight

OAKLAND, Calif., March 18 (AP)—Clothes are the least of Amelia Earhart's concern on her world flight.

She wore:

Twill slacks, brown, of medium weight.
A sport shirt, open at the throat.
A leather windbreaker.
A warm scarf.
A flying suit, coverall style.
Low shoes.
No hat.

She took:

An extra pair of slacks.
Clean linen.
Barest necessities.
A pair of high walking boots.

She has declined all invitations to receptions or social functions along the route—and doesn't expect to wear a dress again until she gets home.

Seek Solution in America to British Problems

Wide World

Lord Phillimore — Kenneth De Courcy — The Earl of Mansfield — MacKinnon Raikes

Representatives of the Unofficial British Parliamentary Group That Is Visiting the United States in an Attempt to Find in This Country the Solution to Problems Facing Both Nations. Picture Shows Arrival of Party at New York on Board the Liner Berengaria

Papal Encyclical Calls Communism 'Ruin of Society'

VATICAN CITY, March 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XI condemned Communism as "the ruin of family and society" in a lengthy encyclical issue today.

The Pope declared that only the Roman Catholic Church could effectively oppose the disintegrating effect of Communism.

The encyclical, entitled "Divini Redemptoris," accused the Communists of having played upon the susceptibitiy of the working classes with promises of alleviation of "many undeniable abuses."

"The doctrine of Communism," the encyclical states, "was founded on the principles of dialectical and historical materialism previously advocated by Marx and, of which, the theoreticians of Bolshevism tried to prevent the only genuine interpretation.

"According to this doctrine there is in the world only one reality, matter, prime forces which evolve into plant, animal and man. . . .

"In such a doctrine, as is evident, there is no room for the idea of God; there is no difference between matter and spirit, between soul and body; there is neither the survival of the soul after death nor any hope of a future life.

"Thus, man's liberty is destroyed. Every right of the human person is denied. Man becomes, as it were, a mere cog in the collectivist machinery which alone has unlimited control over the lives of men. All hierarchy of authority is nullified.

Evils Pointed Out

"The dignity of the indissolubility of marriage is set aside. The family is profaned. The woman is torn from her home and from the care of her children. Religion is dubbed the opiate of a people assailed with any weapon at hand. The very idea of God is rejected and condemned.

"Communism therefore is a system full of errors and sophism. It is in opposition to both reason and divine revelation.

"It is subversive to the social order because it means the destruction of its foundations; because it ignores the true origin and purpose of the State; and because it denies the right, dignity and liberty of human personality."

That a system so obviously erroneous should be so widely accepted is due to the false ideal of justice and equality which communism has held up to the masses, it is stated, promising elimination of many undeniable abuses and improvement of the condition of the poor workingman. . . .

Hypocrisy Charged

"By pretending to desire only betterment of the condition of the working classes, by urging removal of the very real abuses chargeable to a liberalistic economic order and by demanding a more equitable distribution of this worlds goods (an objective entirely and undoubtedly legitimate), communists take advantage of the present world-wide economic crisis to draw into the sphere of their influence even those sections of the popule which on principle reject all forms of materialism and terrorism. . . .

"Meanwhile the sad effects of the evil already are evident in several nations, such as Mexico and Spain and especially Russia, which was chosen, so to speak, as the ground for this new doctrine."

To the real Russian people, saddened and oppressed, the pontiff offered an expression of his paternal sympathy.

Woman Elected Mayor

CLYDE, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Wykle, retired schoolteacher, was elected March 16 as one of the first women to serve as mayor of a New York State village.

British Mission 'Sees' U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—A five-member unofficial British parliamentary group, representative of the House of Commons, will begin an American exploratory tour today, "to learn something of the United States" and of the way in which a number of problems common to both this country and the British Isles are being solved on this side of the Atlantic.

The mission is headed by Lord Phillimore, and after being entertained at dinner by the English-Speaking Union, at the Plaza Hotel tonight, will later this week go to Washington, D. C., for four days, after which it will divide, three members going into the Middle West and on to Denver, Colo., and the others making a tour of the South.

Members of Mission

Beside Lord Phillimore, the mission is composed of Kenneth de Courcy, deputy chairman; the Earl of Mansfield, Mackinnon Raikes, and Herbert V. Alpin. Alfred R. Wise, another member of the group, is expected to arrive in New York on Monday on board the steamship Queen Mary, of the Cunard-White Star line.

Lord Phillimore, speaking for the mission, answered negatively when asked if they would discuss British war debts while in Washington, saying the mission was purely unofficial and was without authority to enter into such a discussion.

He gave an affirmative answer to a query whether Great Britain was in a position to finance its great armament program, saying they would "absolutely be able to take care of it." Confirmation of this also was voiced by other members of the party.

Study "Sit-Downs"

"We are here to learn and see what the American people are doing," Lord Phillimore said in a statement handed to reporters. "Many problems are common in both countries. We are interested in sit-down strikes because they are unknown in England.

"Our mission is first and foremost a mission of inquiry. We have only a short time, but we want to learn something of the United States and of the way in which problems common to both countries are being handled on your side of the Atlantic.

"Some of our members are particularly interested in the drift of farm people to the cities, the policy of conservation of national resources by your government, the unemployment problem and the attitude it is taking toward the communist menace from abroad.

"We have not any advice on any subject which we desire to proffer to the United States."

The mission expects to return to England aboard the Queen Mary, leaving here on April 7.

New Pan American Air Service to Orient

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—With Pan American Airways at last proceeding this month to put into effect its plan of connecting the San Francisco-Manila trans-Pacific service with the Asiatic mainland at Hong Kong, both China's main commercial aviation companies intend to connect with Pan American at this point and thus render this British Crown Colony the great aerial crossroads for the Far East.

By virtue of recent arrangement with the Hong Kong Government, the China National Aviation Corporation—in which Pan American is 45 per cent stockholder, the rest being Chinese Government held—has for some time been making Hong Kong a halt on its Shanghai-Canton service. Pan American has always operated this line for C. N. A. C.

Now Eurasia Aviation Corporation, in which the German Lufthansa holds a minority interest similar to that of the Americans in C. N. A. C., has announced that it hopes to make Hong Kong a "port of call" on its inland service, linking Peiping and Canton.

Connect at Hong Kong

Thus each of the two major Chinese airlines will connect at Hong Kong with the new Pan American service across the Pacific, and the new British extension from Singapore of Imperial Airways to England.

Tracing extensions from this, there is a relatively small Chinese line called the Southwest Aviation Corporation, which flies from Canton to Hanoi, carrying mails to connect with the Air France air service to Europe, and in North China there is the even newer, still only semi-recognized (from the Chinese point of view), airline, fostered by Japan and linking with Manchoukuo, and thence through Korea to Japan over the Japan Air Transport services.

Hence Pan American's extension not only completes a link for full round-the-world airplane and dirigible travel by regular scheduled services, but permits travelers from across the Pacific to fly all the way to Tokyo if they wish to follow a somewhat devious course, landing them in South China at Hong Kong, then taking them to North China and thence curving back to Japan by way of Manchuria and Korea, so that they finish their trip from America by flying in a direction which, if continued, would take them back to America again.

While all this fills in gaps on long-distance air travel, the commercial companies in China are busy improving their equipment, so that services within this country will be faster and in some instances more luxurious.

Best American Planes

The best types of American airliners are now operating on the Chinese inland routes. An improved and larger American seaplane will go into service this spring on C. N. A. C.'s Shanghai-Hong Kong-Canton service for the benefit of this "feeder route" for the trans-Pacific run. Additional 14-passenger airliners of the present type will be provided on the inland routes in order to expedite service and give more frequent trips. These planes reach the present limit for luxury and passenger accommodation, though they do not spell the limit for operating economy, since liners of larger size could, as in America, be operated at about the same overhead cost and with greater income per flight—but China's fields are too small and too soft to permit these larger ships to go into action here as yet. Commercial operators hungrily hope that the National Government may see fit to help in forcing the various municipalities to surface and enlarge their fields.

Three times a day in any season Serve them Postum..

"THERE'S A REASON"

RED CROSS SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
Sizes 3½ to 11
Widths AAAA to EEE
Expert Fitters
$6.50

Arthur Kent, Inc.

NEW YORK
21 W. 39th ST., just off Fifth Ave.
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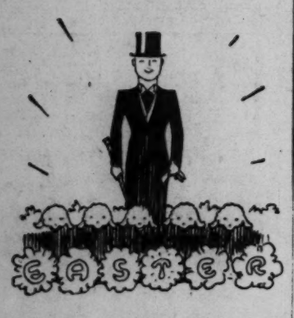
*1540 3d AVE., near 86th St.
*2960 3d AVE., between 152 and 153 Sts.
298 LIVINGSTON ST., Brooklyn
4 P. O. ARCADE, Bridgeport
68 Broadway, near Main St., Paterson
439 S. SALINA ST., Syracuse
23 EAST AVE., Rochester
30 N. PENN ST., Indianapolis
*Open Evenings

Rogers Peet



Are your Easter togs all ready for Palm Sunday?
Cutaway?
Striped trousers?
Silk hat?
Gray gloves?
New scarf?
Walking stick?

Our range of sizes makes fitting easy.
Means much when time's pressing.

Dress overcoats of oxford and black; also Scotch Mists*, Roadster* overcoats, Blarney Tweeds* and Hardeedowns*.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
104 TREMONT STREET
at Brimfield Street
BOSTON

In NEW YORK
Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
Broadway at 35th St.
Broadway at 13th St.
B'way at Warren St.
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AMERICAN COMFORT AT AMERICAN PRICES

MANHATTAN
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Pres. Roosevelt April 14th
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A Sailing Every Wednesday at Noon
To Ireland, England, France, Germany
Also American "One Class Liners" weekly to London — fortnightly to Liverpool.
Ask your local travel agent
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United States Lines

FOR A PERFECT DEMONSTRATION
DO THIS . . .

Smart people don't drive DULL cars today. No reason why they should when it is so easy to keep an automobile shiny and new-looking. The Tumbler Auto Beauty Process removes Finish Oxidation and restores original car beauty scientifically. It eliminates back-breaking rubbing. It rejuvenates and protects the finish.

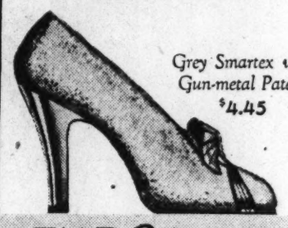
★

Get this Tumbler Auto Beauty Kit and make the FENDER TEST. Polish a very small area and notice how quickly the brilliant lustre returns. If you aren't amazed and delighted at the ease with which you accomplished this, return both cans direct to us, together with your sales slip and dealer's name, and we will refund purchase price. If your dealer doesn't carry Tumbler Polish, send us his name with $1.25 and we will ship you an Auto Beauty Kit direct. Manufactured by J. A. Tumbler Laboratories, Baltimore, Md., & J. A. Tumbler Laboratories, Ltd., Toronto, Canada.

TUMBLER
AUTO BEAUTY PROCESS

In Time for Easter
In Tune with Fashion

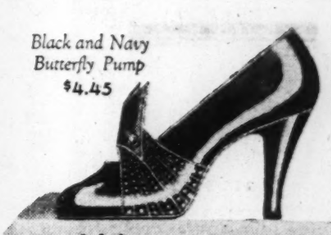
When style steps out on Easter morn, the NEW Nisleys --- more beautiful than ever before, will lead the gay procession. Come this week while selections are most complete



Grey Smartex with Gun-metal Patent
$4.45

THE New NISLEY SHOES KEEP YOU IN STYLISH CIRCLES

Navy and Black Gabardine with calf accents
$4.45



Black and Navy Butterfly Pump
$4.45

Black, Brown and Navy Gabardine
$4.45

Perforated Oxford in British Tan Calf
$4.95

Cut-out Sandal, fine Navy Calf
$4.95

London Mist Suede, lizard calf accents
$6

Regal Blue, Royal Red, London Mist, and Chaudron Calf
$6

No matter what costume you will choose, there's a Nisley shoe in just the right STYLE and COLOR to complement your clothes and compliment your feet--and such VALUES as only Nisley can provide.

Most Nisley Styles are $4.45 & $4.95 Others at $3.95 and $6

Hosiery to Harmonize..59c to $1.15

Hand Bags to match.....$1.00

NISLEY
Beautiful Shoes

NISLEY STORES IN EASTERN STATES
(Headquarters, 110 W. Long St., Columbus, Ohio)

Atlanta, Ga., 68 Whitehall St., S.W.
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Birmingham, Ala., 220 Twentieth St.
Boston, Mass., 145 Tremont Street
Buffalo, N. Y., 564 Main St.
Charleston, W. Va., 918 Quarrier St.
Charlotte, N. C., 211 N. Tryon Street
East Liberty, Pa., 6016 Penn Avenue
Erie, Pa., 1010 State Street
Hartford, Conn., 89 Pratt Street
Huntington, W. Va., 945 Fourth Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa., 1016 Chestnut St.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 333 Fifth Ave.
Providence, R. I., 286 Westminster St.
Richmond, Va., 421 E. Broad Street
Rochester, N. Y., 17 Clinton Ave., S.
Scranton, Pa., 124 N. Washington Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y., 437 S. Salina Street
Utica, N. Y., 210 Genesee Street
Washington, D. C., 1339 F St., N.W.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 83 S. Main Street
Winston-Salem, N. C., W. Fourth at Trade

Thousands Await the 'Go' Signal As Cherry Blossom Time Nears

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

America's capital is preparing for a great influx of spring visitors just as soon as the famous Japanese cherry trees in Potoma, Park burst into bloom.

Up and down the Atlantic coast and even in more distant places, prospective travelers are reading folders and waiting for railroad companies, travel agencies and touring clubs to give them the word, "Go."

Park officials say now that if the weather continues warm, the first blossoms should be out by Easter, the end of this month. Official observers, making daily inspections, have found the trees laden with buds. Past experience has been that it takes about three weeks of warm spring weather to bring the trees to full bloom.

A record number of inquiries have been received at the park office as to the probable date of blooming. Officials have decided that the moderate winter has turned people's thoughts springward earlier than usual.

The District of Columbia Government has chosen Miss Sakiki Saito, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, as Queen of the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

* * *

Railroad and bus companies are in the midst of planning alluring all-expense tours to the capital from various points. With the recent reduction in passenger rates in effect all the time now, there is some question as to whether special excursion rates will be offered as they have in the past.

The various railroads touching Washington—the Baltimore & Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line—advise those who are interested to keep in touch with their local passenger agent who will have last-minute information on rates and schedules.

Some of these roads have ways of routing travelers through Washington, even though their destination may be in a different direction. If business calls one from New York to Chicago, he or she may come by way of Washington for a brief glance at the cherry blossoms without additional expense.

* * *

As soon as the approximate date of blooming is known, the American Automobile Association will flash road information to hundreds of local motoring clubs. This agency usually sets up information booths on the outskirts of Washington, where visiting motorists can ask directions and consult lists of available rooms and places to eat.

Close by the blossoms themselves is the city tourist camp, where accommodations can be had for 65 cents a person a night.

The Washington Board of Trade puts up cherry blossom arrows on lamp posts to direct the motorist from the District of Columbia boundaries to the blossoms.

Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador, has a picturesque way of describing this feeling, now common to the Japanese and the people of the United States. "The cherry blossom," he says, "is adored by all, and at its first sight our hearts are made glad. The peasant lays aside his plow, the philosopher his book, the warrior his sword. Man forgets for a time that life is a serious struggle and entertains no thought not in harmony with the spirit of the cherry blossoms.

"The warring spirit," he adds, "has no place under the blossoming cherry which is the soul of Japan and the symbol of all we adore and aspire to."

* * *

Out of the 3000 trees presented to the United States Government by the City of Tokyo in 1912 after Mrs. William Howard Taft had expressed delight over the loveliness of the trees in Japan, only about 1400 have survived Potomac River floods, the change from a mountainous to a sea-level habitat and various vicissitudes of weather. But these 1400 have grown so that they now present a more magnificent display than the larger group did originally. Young saplings that looked delicate in 1912 now tower to 20 or 25 feet. Their purple-tinted bark glistens in the bright sun, the lower branches drooping gracefully over the water's edge.

Plans are now under way for the planting of 2000 new trees to take the place of those that are gone. These will be purchased in this country with government funds. Several eastern nurseries have taken to propagating these ornamental trees in recent years. A number of city parks now have them among their horticultural collections, but the trees here because of their great number and superb setting continue to attract the most attention. They stretch out for five or six miles along the water's edge in Potomac Park.

The planting of the first trees took place with an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Taft, then wife of the President of the United States, planted the first tree and the wife of the Japanese Ambassador, Viscountess Chinda, the second. A bronze tablet marks these two trees today.

The blossoms on the trees around the tidal basin are of the pale pink Yoshino variety which gradually fade to a delicate white as they open wide. The trees along the riverside drive in the west and east Potomac Park are mostly of a larger, pinker and more solid variety.

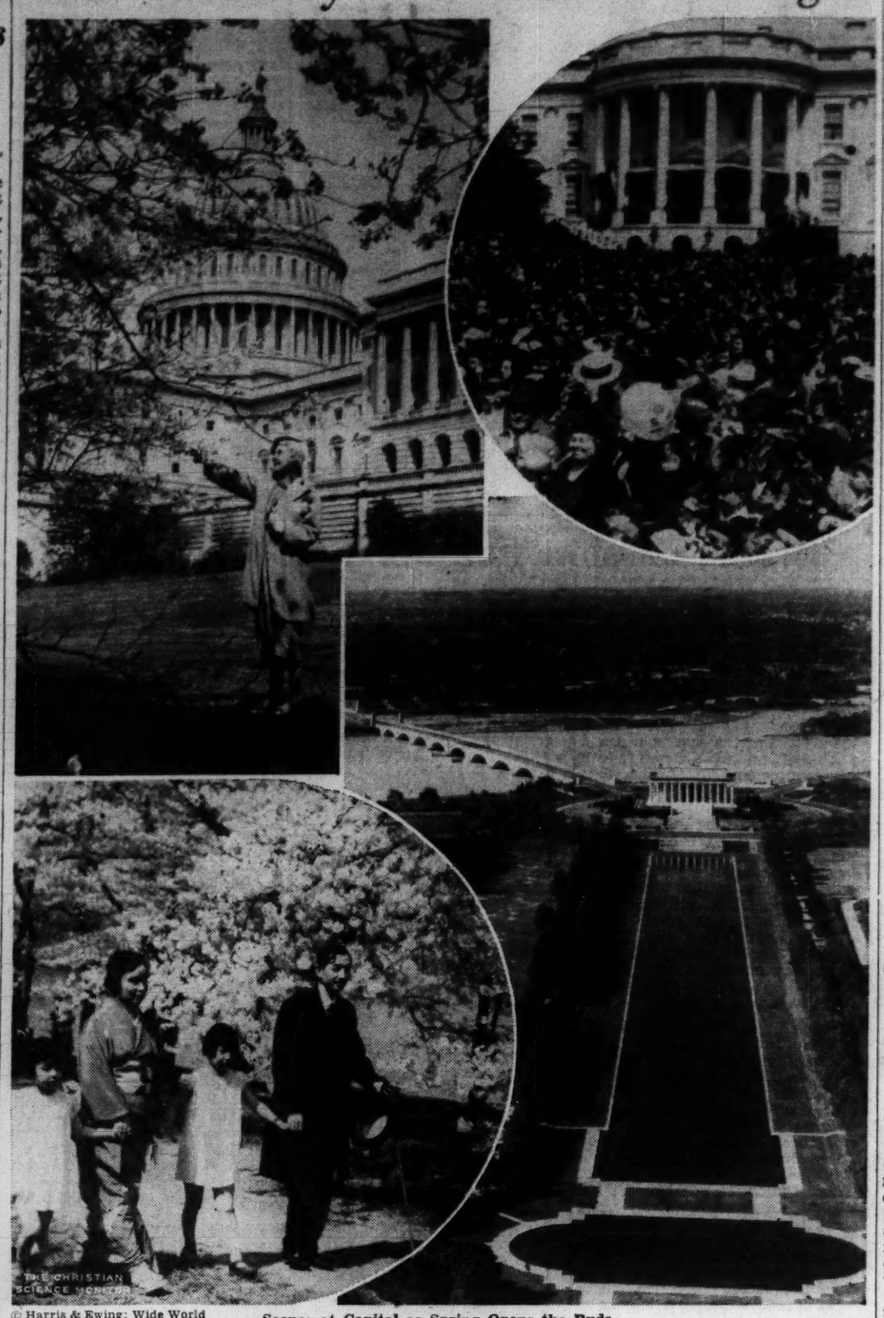
The single flowering trees start to bloom about the first week in April and remain in flower from 10 to 12 days. The double-flowering varieties usually start to bloom about two weeks later but the lapse of time between the blooming of the two types has been as long as a month.

* * *

The exact date of blooming each year depends, of course, entirely on seasonal conditions. During the last 12 years, records of the park office show, the single flower trees have come into full bloom as early as March 20 and as late as April 15. The double-flowering trees have bloomed as early as April 14 and as late as May 1.

Though their loveliness is short-lived, the blossoms each year give delight and cheer not only to the people of Washington but to hundreds of thousands of visitors who may or may not know about the romance and old legends that hover about these trees in Old Nippon. They bear no fruit and have little fragrance, but their beauty and airiness bid everyone who walks beneath them to drop their sorrows and burdens. They form a floral frame for always impressive vistas of the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol dome.

When the Cherry Trees Bloom in Washington



© Harris & Ewing; Wide World

Scenes at Capital as Spring Opens the Buds

Upper—Blossoms on Capitol Hill Discovered and Admired by Tourist Miss Lorry Van Houten of Pelham, N. Y.
Lower—Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito, His Wife and Daughter Sakiko, Who Has Been Chosen Queen of the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Upper—Crowds of Visitors to Washington on the Lawn of the White House.
Lower—Photo Taken From the Washington Monument Showing the Lincoln Memorial and the Arlington Bridge Over the Potomac.

Traveltalks
A Change of Schedule

The Christian Science Monitor Traveltalks by M. Le Tour, which have been a regular Thursday feature, are to go on a new weekly schedule. Beginning on April 2, these articles, along with the travel column, "Tour-a-bouts," will appear on

Fridays

Tour-a-bouts

With special hotel and gasoline coupons and radically reduced border-to-border rail fares for tourists, travel costs in Italy reach the lowest in history, the American dollar buying 21.05 lire. Encouraging tourist travel, the Italian Government has established a rigid mandate over price raising, guarding against attempts to balance the exchange.

* * *

Readily redeemable tourist lira may be purchased in the forms of letters-of-credit or tourist checks issued in Italian lira against the corresponding value in dollars in maximum amounts of 300 lire a day for each day of stay in Italy. Hotel coupons, effecting a saving of approximately 15 per cent, may also be bought at the special tourist rate of exchange, enabling the traveler to stay at any of the first-class de-luxe hotels in Italy for as little as $3.80 a day. This includes not only a room with bath, but three meals a day, with the sojourn tax and tips on a continental plan computed at 10 per cent and added to the bill. Another saving is available to the touring motorist in the purchase of gasoline coupons which materially reduce the cost of fuel.

* * *

A 50 per cent railway reduction is offered on border-to-border trips through Italy for persons staying at least six days in the country, permitting unlimited stopovers en route with an option on side trips also at 50 per cent lowered cost. Foreign visitors are the only travelers to whom this offer is made, and tickets must be purchased outside of Italy or at the port of entry and must be paid in dollars.

* * *

Travelers planning trips to either England, Holland and Belgium, and who wish to take their automobiles, will find low transportation charges on the various ocean liners. Cars, shipped uncrated as baggage, either accompanied or unaccompanied by passengers, to these points come generally under the following classes:

	One Way	Rd. Trip
Cars weighing up to 3500 pounds	$95.00	$135.00
3500 pounds to 4500 pounds	105.00	155.00
4500 pounds to 5500 pounds	115.00	175.00
Over 5500 pounds	125.00	195.00

* * *

Through an arangement with the American Automobile Association, which is the American representative of the two international motor organizations, the Association Internationale des Automobile-Clubs Reconnus and the Association Internationale de Tourisme, the necessary foreign customs and documents may be secured. These documents cost $50. This rate includes the "Carnet de passages en douanes (passport for the car), one international driving license, international circulation certificate for the car, license plates, premium for insurance customs bonds, clearing the car through the customs, marine insurance not to exceed $1000, a limited supply of gas and oil, "Europa Touring"—a guide book of all European countries, 472 pages, and a Manual of Conversation, printed in seven languages.

* * *

Operating costs of automobiles abroad are considerably less than they were last summer. Since the devaluation of the French franc, the Italian lira and the Swiss franc, gasoline, which was quite dear last summer, has been greatly reduced. According to recent figures, an automobile averaging 15 miles to the gallon costs 3½ to 4 cents a mile for gas, oil, cleaning, greasing and garaging and minor repairs.

* * *

Tourists traveling over North Carolina highways will find 10 new historical markers added to the 97 which have been placed throughout the State. The program of marking historic sites will continue until all have been accorded recognition. Signs have been placed all the way from the mountains to the sea.

* * *

The week of April 26 to May 1 has been scheduled as Garden Week in Virginia. Thousands of flower lovers already have made plans to visit the old homes and gardens of the pre-revolutionary period, and gardens of ante-bellum days. Through the courtsey of the owners, visitors may see more than 100 such places upon payment of a small fee. The proceeds are used for the restoration of the grounds and gardens of historic places throughout the State which have been bought by public spirited organizations for preservation as sites of historic interest to future generations.

Virginia City Plans $4000 Advertising Fund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., March 18—A program calling for expenditure of a minimum of $4000 during the next two years to advertise Charlottesville and Albemarle county has been briefly outlined by members of the advertising committee.

"It is the unanimous opinion of those conversing about the needs of this community," the chairman said, "that a special advertising fund, such as was agreed upon by the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is needed because Charlottesville is not located on the heavily-traveled and much-advertised highways."

The program just being launched calls for the printing and distributing of approximately 100,000 pieces of descriptive literature.

Earhart Air Medal Urged

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Representative John H. Tolan (D) of California, proposed yesterday that Congress recognize the aviation accomplishments of Amelia Earhart Putnam by authorizing coinage of a special commemorative medal.

Balch-Price
Furriers for Over a Century
Now Showing
SILVER FOX SCARFS AND CAPES
SMART SPRING DRESSES
TAILORED SUITS
PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED DRESS AND SPORT CLOTH COATS
FULTON AND SMITH STS.
Brooklyn

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
Last month we appealed for an early acquaintance . . and . . the response has been so gratifying that we are continuing our . . .
SPECIAL SALE
throughout the entire
MONTH OF MARCH
Please remember—our entire stock of RUGS and CARPETING will be priced to show a definite discount of 20 per cent.
Simply mention this advertisement
D. KALFAIAN & SON
INCORPORATED
342 Livingston Street
Opposite rear of Fox Theatre
TRiangle 5-4891
—also—
RECOGNIZED AS BROOKLYN'S FOREMOST RUG CLEANER

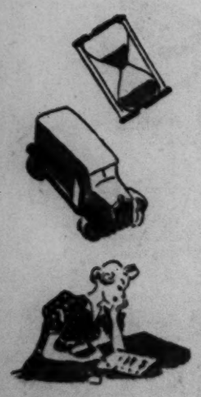
Smart martin's
Just a word, but it reflects OUR good name, and YOUR good taste!
Fulton at Bridge Street
Brooklyn

BUFFALO, N. Y.
Dorothy Weckerle
Invites You to Inspect Her
Easter Selection of
DRESSES
Moderately Priced
61 Allen Street GR. 8336
Open Monday and Friday Eves.

SATURDAY LAST DAY
OF SEARS—BROOKLYN'S
MARCH VALUE DEMONSTRATION
Last opportunity to share in these great values. Don't Miss It!
OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. UNTIL 9
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
BEDFORD AVE. AT BEVERLY ROAD, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

FREDERICK LOESER AND CO INC

we welcome
charge accounts from our "monitor" friends



they're convenient time-savers
they speed up our service to you
they save you the trouble of budgeting your expenditures
ask, too, about our budget charge account
credit office—fourth floor
FULTON AT BOND, BROOKLYN—TRIANGLE 5-8100

Style PLUS*
Fine shoes from fine makers assure you the newest in fashion, in comfort and in superior craftsmanship.
PARK-BRANNOCK Co
427 South Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Remember
Easter is early and
EDWARDS
is ready with a complete selection of the newest fashions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Spring Suits and Top Coats
Wells & Coverly
334 South Salina

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Craigleigh
The Perfect Coat
. . . . for Town
. . . . for Country
. . . . for Travel
Wrinkle-proof, Rain-resisting and seldom if ever needs pressing.
C.E. Chappell & Sons

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
DEY'S
Headquarters for
EASTER APPAREL
The largest and finest selection of women's fashions we have ever had. Styled right and priced to suit all budgets.

LA CHALFONTE
350 SOUTH SALINA
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Removal Sale
Great Reductions on NEW SPRING APPAREL

4 GENERATIONS OF BANKING SERVICE

To SYRACUSE and CENTRAL NEW YORK

Headquarters for the deservedly popular
VANITY FAIR SLIPS. $2
Three lengths for perfect fit. Easy to launder; no ironing!
B. FORMAN CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Headquarters for
MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGES
49.50 up
HOWE & ROGERS CO.
89 CLINTON AVE. SO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Where SILENCE is GOLDEN
The ELECTROLUX (gas) Refrigerator doesn't say a word or make a sound. It is absolutely noiseless. Yet, its economy, charm and efficiency SPEAK LOUDER than WORDS.
An ELECTROLUX is easy to buy on the Low Cost Purchase Plan
ROCHESTER GAS and ELECTRIC CORP.
89 EAST AVENUE MAIN 3960

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
SPRING SPECIAL
By DOROTHY GRAY

The five preparations you will need are grouped together in this attractive little kit. If you purchased these luxurious Salon preparations separately, the cost would be over twice as great. So it's good economy to buy this special kit!
TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

CLEANSING FACIALS
By appointment only
(The Tipping)
Distinctive Cosmetics
Amy Collins
53 W. 57th St.

RED CLAY

It is impossible to name a costume color—beige, black, gray, navy, white—that won't be vitalized by the chic flippancy of RED CLAY shoes. The shade, itself, eludes description, but can best be compared with the red clay of the South, moist by a Spring shower. NO PARKING (sketched above) is a perfect suit oxford of calf in this new luscious color, and only 12.75
Spring Booklet • Express Mail Service
SHOECRAFT
714 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
AAAAA to C Narrow fitting last
8A 9 9½ 10 10½ 11 11½ 12 add $1

FINE TAILORING
An attractive display of the best Foreign Materials suitable for Business, Formal and Sportswear awaits your early inspection.
Otto M. Pfeiffer
CORT. 7-8590
11 John St., cor. Broadway, New York

NEW YORK CITY

ENCHANTING
Enchanting is the countenance framed in a mass of soft, flattering waves. Charles Deutsch transforms your head of straight hair into a beautiful mass of soft, lovely waves. His coiffeurs are artists and can evolve a new coiffure for you, one becoming to your particular type of beauty. They, as portrait painters, regard you as their "sitter." We invite you to phone for an appointment.
CHAS. DEUTSCH, Inc.
BEAUTY STUDIO
607 Fifth Avenue VO. 5-3282

FURS
Which Offer
STYLE * QUALITY * VALUE
Smart Fur Coats. Ready-to wear and Custom-Made. Fu Remodeled and Repaired.
Conservative Prices
KOPPEN Fine Furs
17 WEST 45ST. NEW YORK

CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION
by
Rose Amado
660 fifth avenue
new york

Bonwit Teller

success of our exclusive kid angora jacket suit for women
35.00
Dramatic illustration of the chic with which all our new knitted suits are designed. This popular soft kid angora has a smart collarless jacket after Schiaparelli—and Molyneux's tucked skirt that is so flattering. The blouse can be worn in or out. Most satisfactory of all types of suits for mid-South or for Westchester-in-the-Spring. York gray, tuxedo blue, aquamarine. 14 to 42.
KNITWEAR—EIGHTH FLOOR
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

WHAT A PLEASURE
to have your gown cleaned or dyed to measure. Knitted and boucles a specialty.
A Distinctive Feature of
RENARD'S METHOD
DRY CLEANING AND DYEING
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SPRING SHOWING
SELECT
SUPERB
SIMPLE
in the manner of the Haute Couture imported models and fabrics.
Custom Made Gowns, Coats, Suits
from $85.00
Barbara
MODES INC.
24 east 55 street, new york city

Paul Gaire's

For Your Easter Permanent Wave
Kool Kurlie Permanent STEAM WAVE (No Electricity) $5.00 COMPLETE
WHITE HAIR OUR SPECIALTY
Condition Your Hair and Scalp. Six Steam Oil Treatments including Shampoo and Finger Wave $9
Can be taken at any suitable intervals
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
67 W. 44 St. Near 6 Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
Open Thursday Eve.—MUrray Hill 2-6557
SOUTH BROADWAY, YONKERS, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY
MARTIN & MARTIN
SHOES
Authentic new Spring styles in fine footwear for Men and Women
3 West 50th Street CI 7-6889

Pediforme
THREE FOR Easter
Bright Blue Suede $10.50
Black Gabardine $10.50
Navy Blue Gabardine $8.50
Manhattan, 34 West 34th St. - Brooklyn Flatbush-Fordham New Rochelle - East Orange-Hempstead

Newest...
the "Pie-top" 2.95
One of the neatest tricks of the week... a three-way felt with more than one good idea under its crown! Wear it as a Breton rolled up... wear it down-in-front and up-in-back or, down all around. It's vastly becoming ANY way you wear it! Its open top keeps your head air-conditioned and comfortable. Tri-color grosgrain bands: black, brown, navy, green, beige, harness grey. A lot of hat for only 2.95 Mail or 'phone orders.
Lord & Taylor
New York City
Casual Hat Corner, on the Street Floor

U. S. Constitution Is Noted For Its Amending Provisions; Founders Knew It Imperfect

A Living Document
Last of Three Articles

By Tully Nettleton
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Among the portions of the American Constitution which are commonly taken as a matter of course is the provision for its own amendment. Yet this feature has not always been included in written constitutions.

Without going back to the proverbially unchangeable laws of the Medes and Persians, one example exists in the Mexican Constitution of 1824, which declared that its principal features, including the form of government and division of powers, "can never be changed." That constitution, nevertheless, gave way to another and to the dictatorship of Santa Anna.

This provision for amendment provided one of the principal defensive arguments with which the Federalist proponents of the United States Constitution answered attacks upon it by Anti-Federalists during the period of ratification. General Washington, after the Convention, wrote to his nephew, Bushrod Washington, later a Supreme Court justice:

"The warmest friends and best supporters the Constitution has, do not contend that it is free from imperfections; but they found them unavoidable, and are sensible, if evil is likely to arise therefrom, the remedy must come hereafter; . . . and, as there is a Constitutional door open for it, I think the people (for it is with them to judge) can, as they will have the advantage of experience on their side, decide with as much propriety on the alterations and amendments which are necessary, as ourselves. I do not think we are more inspired, have more wisdom, or possess more virtue, than those who will come after us. The power under the Constitution will always be in the people."

This power has been exercised in the addition of 21 amendments to the Constitution during 150 years. Yet when it is remembered that the first 10 amendments came almost as a single act connected with the ratification, and that three others were the result of the Civil War, it may be considered that only at 10 times has the document required amendment, and two of these instances, the prohibition and repeal amendments, perhaps may be counted as canceling each other.

Proposals for amending the Constitution have been numerous enough. Approximately 3759 bills or resolutions for amendments were introduced in Congress from 1789 to the beginning of 1937, and a score or more are in the files now. Very few beyond the present list, however, have been submitted to the states. Among those not ratified are two that accompanied the first 10, a Corwin amendment of 1861 intended to protect slavery, and the pending child labor amendment.

The Bill of Rights, by which the Anti-Federalists, as the price of ratification, wrote into the Constitution some of the most fundamental tenets of democracy, starts off with the guarantee of freedom of religion, speech and the press. It concludes with the reservation of undelegated powers to the states which supports one end of Justice Salmon P. Chase's description of the Constitution as looking to "an indestructible union composed of indestructible states."

Guarding Personal Liberty

In between are protections of the right to trial by jury, of speedy hearing, assistance of counsel and immunity from unreasonable searches and seizures. Some provisions here, such as the guarantee of the right to bear arms, immunity from a second trial or from giving self-incriminating testimony, are believed by some to go so far—at least in the constructions placed upon them—as to obstruct criminal justice.

The Fifth Amendment contains for the first time the now famous "due process of law" clause. This is as a limitation on acts of the Federal Government. Most of the controversy about its meaning has grown out of its repetition as a restriction on the states in the Fourteenth Amendment, adopted in 1868. The thought traces back to the Magna Charta, which guaranteed to freemen regular procedure by "the law of the land." In a royal confirmation in 1354 this phrase became "due process of law," generally held to mean the same thing.

The assurance that the Federal Government should not deprive any person of "life, liberty or property without due process of law" was demanded at the outset by back-country yeomen apprehensive of exactions by the new authority. When the guarantee was repeated as to the state governments the popular assumption was that this was in protection of the rights of the freed slaves. But in the course of a few decades it became the basis of the doctrine of judicial review behind which public utility corporations took refuge from drastic rate regulation and employers warded off minimum wage laws.

Phrase Undergoes Change

The phrase which during the first 100 years had been considered merely as compelling a regular form of legal procedure was now construed as empowering courts to judge of the reasonableness of laws enacted by Congress or legislatures.

Succeeding amendments have provided for authority of Congress to levy income taxes, for direct election of Senators, for woman suffrage and for a change in the time of inaugurating new administrations. But it is noteworthy that none of the amendments accepted have undertaken, consciously at least, to alter the fundamental structure of American Government and that in the controversies today neither side criticizes the Constitution, but each defends its position as the correct construction of the Constitution.

The small number of amendments adopted in the course of a century and a half is partly attributable to the difficulty of obtaining agreement of two thirds of Congress and three fourths of the states; nevertheless, it must also be due in a great measure because of the adequate and satisfactory character of the Constitution itself.

Today, no question is raised, openly at least, as to the merit of the fundamental structure of the Government outlined in the Constitution. Dispute centers chiefly around only two clauses in the whole instrument, the "due process" and "interstate commerce" clauses, and on these the critics of prevailing interpretation attempt to prove that their course is true constitutionalism. This situation, and a survey of the wide range of governmental subjects covered, reinforce the sentiment of Justice William Johnson, who in 1823 said of the Constitution: "After spending my life in study-it, I still daily find in it some new excellence."

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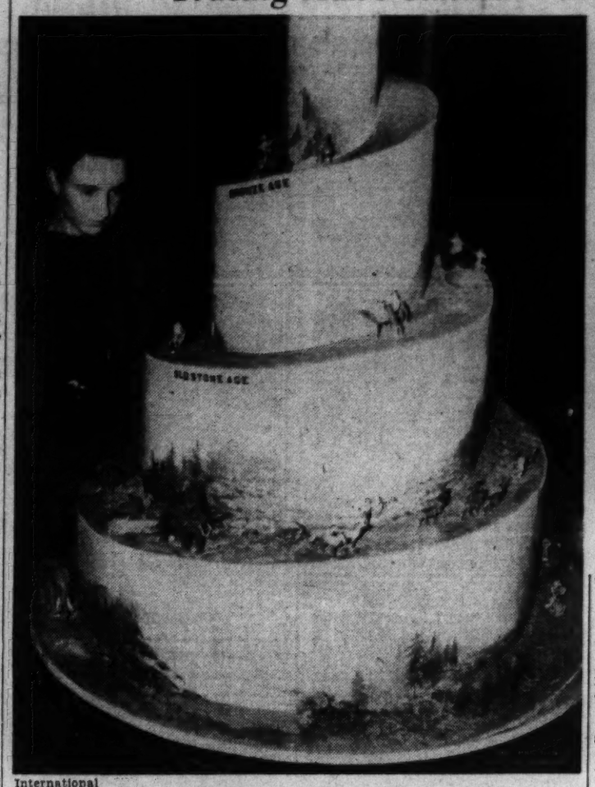
Tracing Man's Cultural Development



International

A Modern "Tower of Babel"
Miss Marie Wormington, Curator of Archaeology at the Colorado Museum of Natural History, Is Shown Examining the Ingenious Model at the International Symposium on Early Man at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural History Which Demonstrates the Cultural Advancement of the Human From Early Times to the Present Day

'U. S. Citizenship' Is Denied Ancient Man by Researchers

(Continued from Page 1)

remains of animals that formed their food, were so numerous that field scientists scarcely bother to pick them up," he said.

"Where in America are there any such remains? Thousands of caves have been thoroughly searched and river banks combed with nothing to show. It is true," he admitted, "that an occasional skull shows characteristics which mark it to be like a Neanderthal or like a Mousterian, but this proves nothing, and puts too great a burden on comparative anatomy. As a matter of fact, in the course of my investigations I have found many living persons, some of them eminent scientists, with skulls even more primitive than those known from fossils.

Errors in Interpretation

"It is only human for a scientific explorer to make a mistake in his interpretation of finds once in a while, and combine this with an internal fire without anchorage, plus some newspaper reporter with an eye to the sensational, and anything might result."

Anthropologists still remember how one reporter garbled a dry technical report given by an anthropologist who only mentioned two things in his whole paper understandable to the layman. One was a statement that certain rocks in Arizona were so worn from the tramping of generations it seemed as though hobnailed boots were responsible. Elsewhere he happened to mention "dinosaurs." Much ti his chagrin he read in the morning paper "Professor So and So discovers rare hobnailed dinosaurs."

"No one today can produce an American head which all authorities will agree to be even 5000 years old," challenged Dr. Hrdlicka. "We know now that men migrated here in small dribbles, boatloads. They followed the coastline south and then penetrated eastward into the interior. The fact that the farther back one traces the history of American culture the more beautiful and complex it becomes, is easily accounted for by postulating that the Indians brought it with them when they came, gradually losing a considerable part."

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr., Smithsonian archaeologist, thinks differently. From the shreds of evidence he has gathered, he places the advent of the earliest American or his "Folsom-man" at about 15,000 B. C. "A homeless wanderer, brave, intelligent and a hunter of bison," is the character Dr. Roberts gives him.

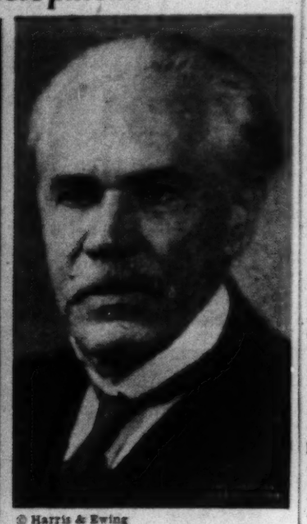
Folsom-man, named after particularly high-grade weapons of superior workmanship first uncovered near Folsom, Ariz., is chief contender for "earliest American" honors. Other finds, of Cro-Magnon, described by Professor Jenks, University of Minnesota, and the Silver Lake-man, described by Dr. Ernst Antevs of Carnegie Institution, have been temporarily sidetracked, though Dr. Antevs told the assembly the region of an ancient lake called Lake Mohave is the most promising site for early people in America he has yet investigated.

In his paper Dr. Roberts said that the Folsom points were first turned up between Clovis and Portales, New Mexico. The initial find he credited to residents of Raton, N. M., who reported it to J. D. Figgins, then director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver, who headed a party to the site in the course of excavations, parts of two finely chipped weapons were recovered from loose dirt and near by was found a small triangle of stone imbedded in clay surrounding an animal bone.

The bone was identified as belonging to an extinct type of bison and seemed to indicate a definite association between man-made objects and a pre-historic animal. Very much impressed, Mr. Figgins made public his finds only to have his information skeptically received.

Finds Closely Checked

Later, more points were found, and this time, before removal, museums and university scientists were invited to send representatives to view the points in Situ. Dr. Roberts was one of those who responded and he found "there was no question but that here was an authentic association. The point was still embedded in the matrix between two ribs. In fact it has never been removed and is now on exhibit intact at the Colorado Museum in Denver."



© Harris & Ewing
Dr. Ales Hrdlicka
Curator of Physical Anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution

From all over the United States in recent months have come reports of "Folsom Point" finds, concerning which Dr. Roberts remarks, "These should bear some other designation, for they cannot carry the implication of equal age."

He has completed three summers of excavations in northeastern Colorado, yet the most intensive sifting of the soil has failed to disclose any bone of Folsom-man himself, or any evidence of a dwelling place occupied for any considerable time.

Dr. Kirk Bryan, Harvard geologist, supported Dr. Roberts' contention of association, asserting that the bones of extinct bison found in the same layers as the weapons, gave indications of having been skinned, for tail bones were mostly absent. He expressed an element of doubt though, as to whether the region was late glacial or post-glacial.

Elias H. Sellards, director of the bureau of economic geology, University of Texas, told of primitive finds made while construction of a drainage canal in Florida was in process. In the muck and marl, human remains and artifacts were found, and associated with them were many plant and animal fossils extinct for centuries. That it was formerly assumed such animals as the Columbian elephant, tapir, sloth, etc., were extinct before the close of Pleistocene time, Dr. Sellards admitted readily but declared "at the present time this conclusion is not regarded as safe."

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English Editor Denied Visa To Return to Japan

TOKYO, March 18 (AP)—The Japanese Embassy in London has refused to grant a visa to Morgan Young, British newspaper man long employed in Japan, officials disclosed today.

Mr. Young, for 15 years editor of the Japan Chronicle, English-language, British-owned daily published in Kobe, has been in England on furlough. His application for a visa to return to Japan was turned down two months ago.

Morgan Young had been employed on the Japan Chronicle since 1912. For a generation that paper had been noted for its criticisms of Japanese policies from the English liberal point of view, but his friends did not consider Mr. Young anti-Japanese or his writings unfair to Japan.

He is the author of a book, "Japan in the Taisho Era," a review of Japanese history from 1912 to 1926.

U. S. Erosion Widespread

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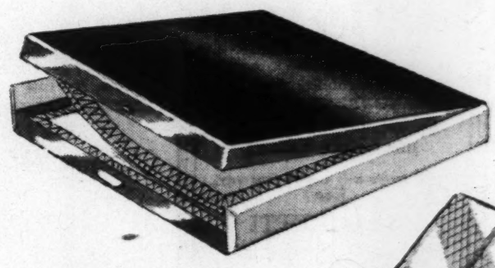

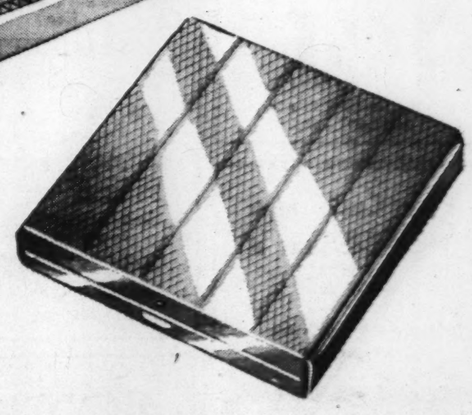

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Treatment of Windows Lends Animation to Decorative Plan

For More Attractive Homes

Fourth of 12 Articles.

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Window treatments should play the same role in the design of a room as jewels play in a costume. They are the animating touches which, so to speak, bring a decorative scheme to life. And although in themselves they must be beautiful and outstanding, they should be related in value and character to the interior which they enliven.

Present trends in architecture are calling our attention with special emphasis to windows. Expansive wall surfaces simply treated, and polished furniture façades without molding or ornament, are splendid foils for drapery and pattern. This situation has resulted in the production by manufacturers of a great variety of new weaves and designs. The "model rooms" now displayed by interior decorating departments supply interesting ideas for building up the dominance of this feature, while yet relating the window fabrics to those employed for upholstery.

Modernism supplied impetus to invention and led to volume production of novelty textiles. Happily, the greater number of these are applicable to old-style rooms, both period and nondescript, if they are assimilated into the general scheme of the room by one or two repetitions. Interior decoration is not at this moment concerned with consistency so much as it is with harmonizing elements that are considerably diversified in their historical origins.

Repetition and Contrast

Repetition may be direct or indirect—literal or suggestive. For example, one can use for one chair or a couch, the same material which is employed for the draperies. Or, as suggestive repetition, one can choose for furniture covering, the same type of fabric which is hung at the windows, but in an unpatterned surface. It should, however, pick up either the background color or some color prominent in the pattern.

Again, one may introduce an entirely different fabric, but one whose pattern is similar in rhythm to the draperies and which is, perhaps, executed in a reverse color scheme. These three methods can be effectively used together in a single room to work out a fabric harmony. This having been accomplished, the effect needs to be pointed up with one or more contrasts. The idea is illustrated in our interior that shows an armchair covered with the identical flowered superdustite cloth which is hung at the windows.

A second story of repetition, this very subtle and suggestive in character, is told by the modern interior pictured. The mesh of the lace net curtains is pentagonal, as are the dots in the satin covering of the sofa. The over-draperies are lustrous off-white satin, the texture and gleam of which are repeated in the contrasted black satin worn by the cushions on the couch and in the chairs. The frames of chairs and couch are white leather and enameled white wood, also lustrous. Thus shapes, colors, texture and gleam, chase one another in a sort of fugue.

Harmonizing Curtains and Draperies

These compositions demonstrate the manner in which window treatments can be given dominance and at the same time set to work as unifying influences in the total composition of an apartment. Now, let us turn our attention to the first harmony which should be established, that of the glass curtains with the overdraperies

Among the most interesting materials of the season for glass curtains are the lace nets, a number of which are illustrated. An examination of these will show that the mesh comes in many shapes and dimensions; that the threads are so trickily spun and woven that they produce tufted, twisted, looped and fluted surfaces; finally, that truly beautiful patterns are woven into some of the nets.

These attributes—the shape, size and direction of the mesh, the quality of the texture, and the theme of the pattern—should be one's guides in choosing the drapery materials that are to be assembled with them. For instance, one of our illustrations shows a lace net with a tufted mesh assembled with a drapery material composed of a tufted cotton filling in a lustrous cellophane warp. The two fabrics complement each other in an interesting manner.

A second illustration shows an interesting alliance. A lace net, very open and with a long, rangy, perpendicular movement, is pictured with a new mohair drapery fabric with long, scraggly stems, broken at wide intervals by large leaf clusters. The rhythms of these two materials are the same in feeling and they make admirable window mates.

An extremely fine mesh is appropriate with taffeta or satin draperies. When the design on the lace net is very striking—as is the case with the large all-over leaf pattern illustrated or even the bordered pattern which has the appearance of an appliqué—a solid-toned fabric or one in monotone with a trellised or perpendicular movement in its weave, would prove most satisfactory.

However, the fine filet showing a fan and ribbon border, which is also illustrated, would set up no conflict with a patterned drapery if this were also done in detached motifs regularly spaced. A Japanese theme, Empire festoons and swags, stripes, or some modern decoration would, any one of them, suit it admirably.

Ninon is a material through whose texture sunshine filters attractively. This is a consideration of real importance, for glass curtains should be judged not merely as trimming, but as sieves for the sunshine. A great deal of marquisette is being used. In windows where it is desirable to employ color it is particularly successful, for its pastel tones are dainty and luminous. It is the opinion of this writer that too few windows are curtained in color. Sunshine pouring through silky fabrics with clear, pure tones possess a truly emotional beauty.

Voile, madras, organdy, novelty knit laces and dotted swiss, are all in the running for glass curtains. They vary, however, in their formality and should be bought with this idea in thought—to suit the style of the room whose windows they will trim. The order in which we have listed them expresses their relative ranking in this respect. Swiss, much be-ruffled, is particularly charming with cottage styles.

The most formal drapery materials are velvet, satin, taffeta, moiré, damask. They are impressive with filet, voile, ninon. On the other hand, marquisette, madras, and organdy are well companioned by such semi-formal materials as chintz, printed linen, cretonne, corduroy and the new, rich mohairs. The various homespuns, monkscloth, crash, and rough-textured goods in general, speak the same language as do novelty knit fabrics and dotted swiss.

Trimmings are important in today's window treatments. Valances of contrasted material sometimes replace side draperies, and are richly festooned and adorned with fringes, tassels and scallops. Tiebacks in many designs and materials, sometimes enameled in colors, are fancy touches approved by the current mode. Poles are often ornate.

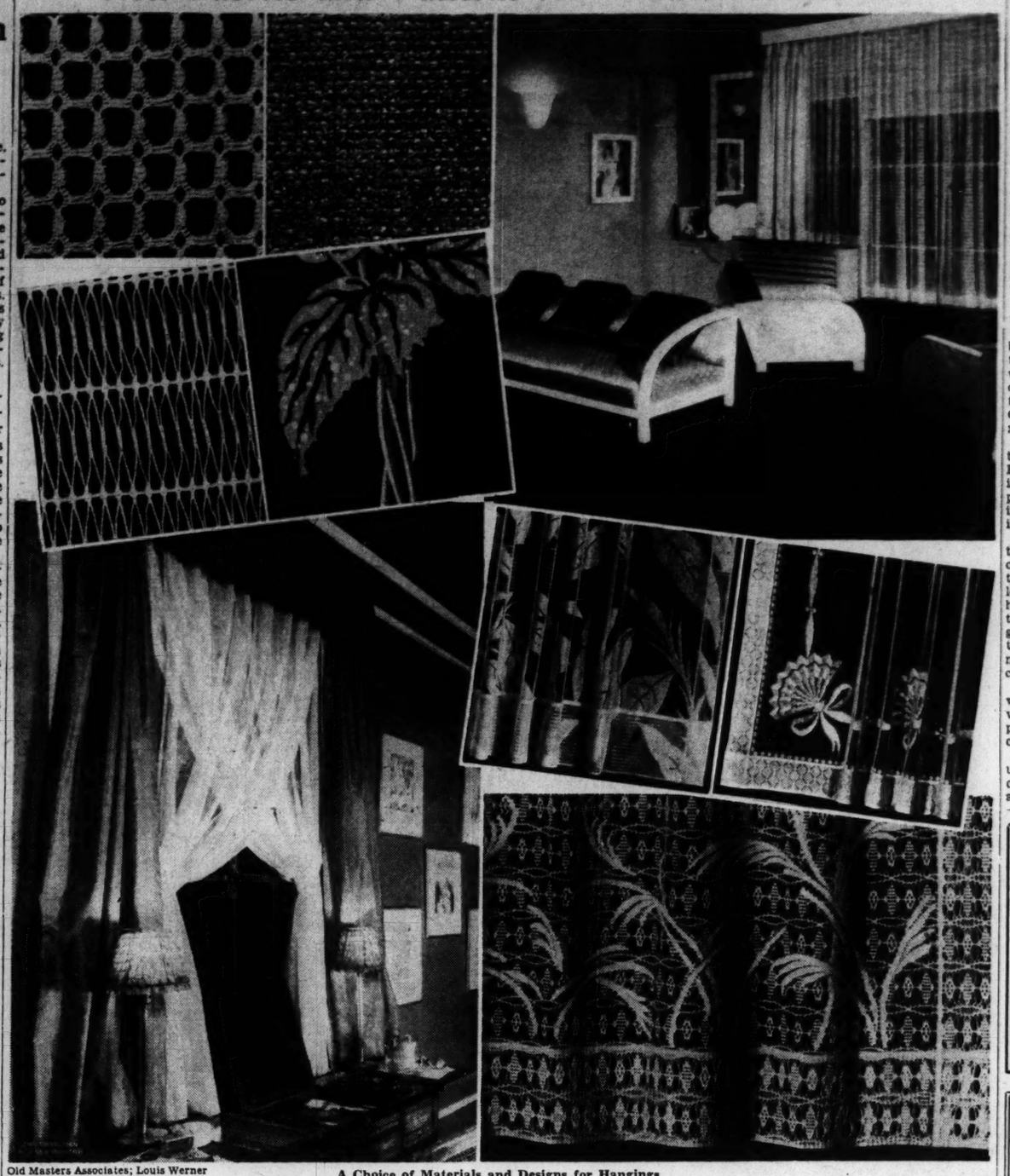
Draperies may hang straight in long folds; be looped back at what one might call the "natural waistline" or at a high waistline, Empire style. They are made to lie about two inches on the floor. When they hang straight there is usually a cornice, and considerable originality is being used in their design. Mirrored cornices are attractive in modern rooms. Looped draperies are more likely to wear valances. In bedrooms crossed glass curtains are interesting, particularly when each curtain is made in two colors, equally divided. For example, beige and brown, dusty pink and white sapphire-blue and pale green may thus be brought together. The curtains are put on a double rod so that the contrasted colors come together at the border lines.

It is much the vogue to cut ruffled glass curtains into two or three small scallops on the front edges where they lie along the upper pane. This fullness is called a "jabot" and it causes a pretty undulation. Venetian blinds sometimes substitute for glass curtains, at other times hang behind them. Ornamental window shades are quite an enthusiasm and are worth considering in remodeling windows. They can be had in chintz patterns, in stripes and other designs.

Model rooms this season show a preference for atmospheric colors—much beige, gray, and off-white and many dusty pastels and clear watercolor tones. Fabric designs in these rooms are widely spaced and clean-cut, with a perpendicular movement and fragmentary motifs. Order and tranquillity are the resultant effects. There are not so many new materials as there are new weaves and patterns. Among the notable fabrics recently introduced is the superdustite cloth already spoken of. This has really the characteristic of shedding dirt and is a practical and handsome material for slip covers and other upholstery and for draperies.

Tomorrow's Article Appears on the Women's Page.

New Fabrics and Patterns for Window Treatment



Old Masters Associates; Louis Werner

A Choice of Materials and Designs for Hangings

Upper Left—Open Mesh Woven to Look Tufted and Combined With a Drapery Material With a Warp of Cellophane and a Tufted Cotton
Center Left—Rhythmic Combination of Mohair and Perpendicular Mesh
Lower Left—Crossed Glass Curtains With Green Taffeta
Upper Right—Lace Curtains Over Venetian Blinds With Satin Side Drops
Center Right—Leaf-Pattern Curtain and Curtain With Fan and Ribbon Border
Lower Right—Bordered Curtain

Chain Store Strike Grows in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 18—Salespersons halted work in two F. W. Woolwortn 5 and 10 cent chain shops here today, the workers demanding better wages and working conditions. The shops affected are at 34 West Fourteenth Street and at 22 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn.

This brings the number of sit-down strikes in chain stores here to seven, the other five affected being establishments owned by the H. L. Green Company, in which disaffection began last Saturday.

The decision to call a strike in the Woolworth chain followed a meeting of about 300 employees here last night. Business was suspended and doors of the shops were locked today.

West's Metal Mines Boom

DENVER, Colo., March 18 (AP)—The West's $300,000,000 metal empire, stimulated by skyrocketing prices for copper, lead and zinc, has launched an expansion program reminiscent of the old boom days. From the continental divide country to the Pacific coast and from Montana to Arizona, long-closed mines are reopening. Others already in operation are increasing production.

Mellon Tax Refund Upheld

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has approved tax refunds totaling $390.289 to Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and the estate of his brother R. B. Mellon, paid on income from two distillery companies in which they were interested prior to prohibition.

Blum Asks Calm Adjustment Of Party Clashes in France

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, March 18—Comparative quiet prevailed in Paris today when many workers were out on a short general strike, after the clash between police and Communists at Clichy Tuesday night.

The Government is in a difficult position. It can scarcely repudiate the police, which hitherto has been understood to be sympathetic to the Front Populaire, without encouraging extremists to further undisciplined action, of which the final consequences cannot be foreseen. The Radicals could hardly stand with the Communists on such an issue.

There is an attempt to shift the blame to the Parti Social Francais, formerly the Croix de Feu, some of whose members were witnessing a cinema performance authorized by the Minister of the Interior when Communists are said to have marched on the cinema.

Paris trade unions, indeed, call for the arrest of Col. François de la Rocque (although he was nowhere in the vicinity) and purge the army, police and public services of secret influences which, it is alleged, have instigated firing in crowds.

But César Campinchi, leader of the Radical Party in the Chamber of Deputies, points out that either the Parti Social Francais is an illegal association, and, if so, should have been disbanded long ago, or that it is a perfectly legal political group and as such should be allowed to enjoy the fundamental rights of meeting without molestation from communists or other elements.

Any solution of the question which would appear to give immunity to violence and range the police as protectors of agitation is likely to cause grave consequences.

The Government has made an urgent appeal to everybody to keep calm. It includes all parties in its admonition. Conferences have been held, and it is particularly noticeable that a communiqué issued by the Communist Party regarding an interview with Premier Léon Blum was promptly and categorically contradicted by M. Blum himself.

With the transport services suspended and shops closed, Paris presented a strange spectacle.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Keeping Track of Time

Hans Henlein and Tom Powers, his American friend and classmate at a school in Nuremberg, Germany, were in the market place across from the Frauenkirche, with its celebrated clock on which the figures of the Emperor Charles and his electors appear each day on the stroke of noon. The boys were on their way to lunch and had stopped in hopes of seeing the noted figures in action.

"Look!" suddenly exclaimed Tom. The clock was beginning to strike. The heralds raised their trumpets and appeared to blow a long blast. Emperor Charles, sitting on his throne, raised his sceptre and seven electors filed before him three times, bowing low as they passed.

Tom drew a long breath. "I never grow tired of watching those figures. How long did you say they've been doing this?"

"For several hundreds of years; ever since Sebastian Lindenast made the clock," answered Hans.

"And does it never run down?"

"If it does, we never know it. But you will find out all about clocks when we call on grandfather after luncheon. Grandfather was named for his noted ancestor Peter Henlein, who tradition says, was the first great watchmaker. He made the first Nuremburg Eggs, you know."

Tom recalled having read that the first watches were called Nuremburg Eggs because they were enclosed in boxes about the size of eggs and were made in Nuremburg.

Shadows Told the Time

Soon after luncheon they were on their way to grandfather Henlein's, Hans pointing out the beautiful fountains, and the red tiled roofs and lofty chimneys of famous buildings, all at least 500 years old—which they passed.

"There is grandfather's house," said Hans, pointing across the road.

Hans pulled the long bell at his grandfather's door, and the boys excitedly waited for it to open. Herr Henlein opened the door.

"Guten Tag! Guten Tag!" (Good day).

"Herr Grandfather, this is my schoolmate and friend, Tom Powers."

"Come in, come in," beamed Herr Henlein, and his bright eyes sparkled under his shaggy brows and silver hair. "Come in!"

Tick, Tock, Tick, Tock
Tick, Tick, Tick, Tick, Tick, Tick, Tick

welcomed the large and small timepieces all around the walls in the clock shop.

Hans placed his grandfather's chair in a gemütlich (which means more than comfortable) position, and the two boys sat on low stools at his feet.

"I hardly know where to start," said Herr Henlein after a pause, "because the story of timekeeping goes back so far. I think I'll begin 2300 or more years ago, when a Greek woman said to her husband: 'When the shadow is 10 steps long, anoint thyself with perfume and come to supper.'

"Time was told in those days by the length of the shadows on a pillar called a 'gnomon.' Evidently this man and his wife lived near one of these pillars, where they could watch the shadows and step them off, as they passed."

"But not everyone takes the same length of steps," said Tom.

Another Difficulty

Herr Henlein smiled. "There is another weakness, too; not every day was sunny, not even in Greece, and when the day was dark, there were no shadows."

"At the same time, in Greece, they also had the sundial, which they say was an invention from Babylon, one of the largest and most prosperous cities in the world in those days.

"The Babylonians taught the Greeks how to divide time into equal periods, or hours, and how to make the first clock with a dial plate. The plate had Roman figures around the edge which stood for the hours, and the shadow of an upright iron plate took the place of hands and moved around as the sun mounted the sky.'

The boys looked puzzled, and Hans inquired, "How did they tell the time at night?"

"They couldn't, until someone thought up night clocks. These were made by filling vessels with water and letting them run dry in a certain period of time. In Babylon people were appointed to care for these clocks. They filled the glass vessels six times a day. When the water ran out, they shouted the news and filled up the vessels again.

"These water clocks were called 'klepshydras.' They were a great deal of trouble, but they told the time at night and in bad weather. Milk and sand clocks were also invented; but I think I'll mention one more water clock. This was one which the famous Haroun-al-Raschid, of the Thousand and One Nights fame, sent to the equally famous King Charlemagne of Aix.

"This was a gilded clock, very artfully constructed. A special mechanism, set in motion by water, showed the time. The clock struck the hours. At every hour the required number of little copper balls would fall into a copper basin at the foot of the clock. And every hour one of the 12 doors leading into the inside of the clock opened. At noon, from all the 12 doors, there rode out an equal number of little knights, who shut the doors behind them. The clock had many other astonishing features, too.

"This description of the clock was written by a friend of Charlemagne, so it should be true," Herr Henlein added.

Big Tom and Big Ben

"Tell us about Big Tom and Big Ben, in Westminster Tower in London, please," asked Tom.

"Big Tom was ordered by King Edward I, and it told the hours without any error for 400 years. Then it was replaced by Big Ben, which is the largest clock in London, and one of the largest in the world.

"Big Ben has four dials, one for each side of the tower and the diameter of each is over 26 feet. The minute hand is about 12 feet long, and the pendulum weighs over 400 pounds."

"Grandfather, tell us about your ancestor, Peter Henlein, who invented the pocket watch," urged Hans.

A smile broke over the Grandfather's face as he arose, unlocked a cupboard drawer, and took out a heavy metal box. From its interior he carefully withdrew an old iron watch.

"This was made about the year 1500," he said. "It has a spring for a motor in place of a weight, and the spring is the whole trick."

"But it has only one hand, and no crystal!" cried Tom in amazement.

"People told the time by feeling as well as by seeing." Herr Henlein pointed to a little knob. "It was considered very impolite for a guest to look at his watch in those days. If a man was making a call and wanted to leave, he carefully put his hand inside his pocket and felt of the hand of the watch and the knob near it. When the hour was right, he left."

A Watch Set in a Ring

Again Herr Henlein placed his hand in the box and brought out two more relics. One was a Nuremberg Egg which, when opened, disclosed a tiny watch surrounded by beautiful scroll work. The other, a watch mounted on a ring, and surrounded by hand-cut jewels.

"Nuremberg watches were made in various shapes, stars, hearts, butterflies, acorns, crosses, and so forth," Herr Henlein explained. "The wife of James I had a ring on her finger with a watch set in it, which struck the hours with a fairy-like hammer. All the work was made by hand in those days. There were no machine-made watches."

All were silent while Herr Henlein put away the old timepieces. Suddenly a tune, like that from a music box, floated in the air.

"That's a chime clock I have to repair," Herr Henlein said. "Chimes were very popular, especially in Holland and in Russia. But the most wonderful clock in Germany is the one in the Strassburg Cathedral.

"At noon the twelve apostles come out and march around while a cock flaps its wings and crows lustily. Each hour is told by a skeleton surrounded by the four ages of man—Boyhood, Youth, Manhood and Age. A figure representing a conventional angel strikes a bell for each quarter hour."

Herr Henlein moved away toward a watch he had been working on when the boys came in. Hans and Tom saw that the watchmaker had finished his talk and they bade him a grateful "aufwiedersehen."

CAROLYN KAHARL PEARSON

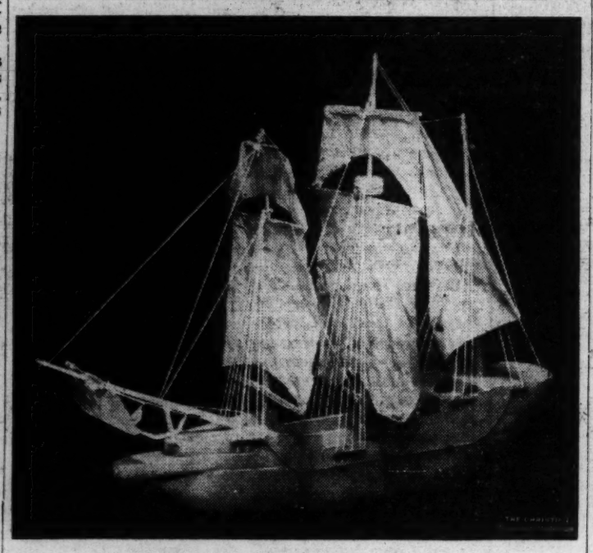
A Linocut by Raphael Nelson

The Hare Can See Its Pursuers Without Turning Its Head

There are about 30 species of hare in the world today, but the animal which most of us see during our country rambles is the Common Hare, shown above, a handsome and quite remarkably agile creature.

Measuring about two feet in length, and weighing 10 or 12 lbs., the hare is extremely timid, and except when feeding—which it usually does in the dark—spends its time lying in a "form" in the fields—some cosy bed among the herbage. It has another interesting peculiarity in that it is able, when running, to see what is behind it without turning its head, an accomplishment due to the unusual prominence of its eyes.

The hare has quite as much natural cunning as the average fox when escaping from its pursuers, doubling in its tracks, or taking prodigious leaps to one side. It has, too, an almost uncanny way of selecting soil best suited to the formation of its feet and—again like the fox—will readily take to water if pressed.



A Completed Model of the Mayflower

Ships of Great Explorers

By Ray J. Marran

The Mayflower, in which the Pilgrim Fathers sailed to America, and an East Indiaman, the type of freight boat used to open up trade in the East, would not seem to belong in a group of ships used by great explorers. But these two vessels are included in our series because their voyages were a direct result of the explorers' discoveries; they helped to enhance the triumphs of those hardy sea captains and bring their practical benefits to the population generally.

In 1607, nine ships with Captain John Smith as an official sailed across the Atlantic Ocean and settled in Jamestown, Virginia. In 1608, Champlain, a French explorer, sailed down the St. Lawrence river in Canada and established Quebec. In 1614 the Dutch established a trading post on Manhattan Island, which became the present New York City. The ships these early explorers used resembled the Santa Maria, the Golden Hind and the Half Moon.

In 1620, a group of about 100 persons sailed across the Atlantic Ocean and settled in Plymouth, Massachusetts. These people were the Pilgrim Fathers and their families. Their ship was the Mayflower. Pictures of the Mayflower show a small ship carrying three masts, rigged like the Santa Maria.

An Uncomfortable Voyage

The Mayflower was not comfortable to ride in, she tossed and rolled in the rough Atlantic Ocean. For 63 days—more than two months—these people, seeking a new land, sailed on the Atlantic. At last they sighted Cape Cod in Massachusetts. But the rough coast line prevented them from landing, so they cruised up and down the coast seeking a place to land.

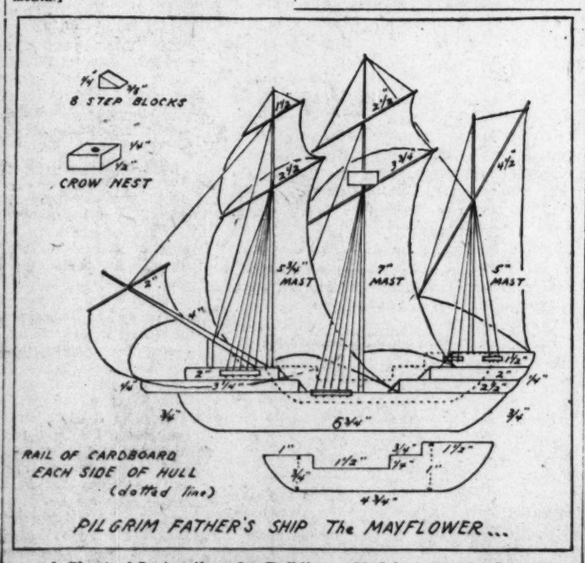
To make a model of the Mayflower, whittle the hull from a block of soft pine, ¾ inch thick, 1¾ inches wide by 6¾ inches long, raising the bow with two pine blocks each ¾ inch thick. Shape one of these blocks with a long protruding point to represent the wave break and shape the top block with a rounded point to represent the top prow of the hull.

Rigging the Ship

The stern is raised with three blocks, shaped rounded to match the stern of the hull block. Erect three masts and a bowsprit arm as indicated on the sketch. Rig the mainmast with a crow's nest for the lookout man. The sails are tissue paper glued to the spars. Use white cotton thread for the rigging, finishing the ends of the threads representing the rope ladders with narrow strips of cardboard.

Paint the model before erecting the masts and sails, using dark brown for the hull, yellow for the masts, and trim with red, black and gold bronze. After the paint has thoroughly dried the masts with the sails attached may be erected and the thread rigging may be glued to the masts and the side of the hull.

[This is the fifth of six articles of instructions for building ship models, which are appearing on this page about twice a month.]



A Chart of Instructions for Building a Model of the Mayflower

Animals as Nest-Builders

By Craven Hill

Fellow of the Zoological Society

I wonder why it is that so many of us think of nests as being the special prerogative of birds? Maybe it is because the great majority of our feathered friends build a nest-like structure in which to rear their families. Maybe it is because most of us, in early youth, see a bird's nest long before we see any other kind and so, very naturally, come at an early age to think of birds as being the only nest-builders.

The fact is, however, that many other creatures besides birds make nests. A number of animals make them, too, and a few of these four-footed nest-builders bring their homes to a very high pitch of perfection.

It would be hard to find a neater or more compact nest, for example, than that made by the harvest mouse—Britain's smallest mammal, with the exception of the shrew. The peculiar thing is that, while many people have met this dainty little creature during a cross-county ramble, few have seen the neat, ball-like nest which it makes, usually placed high up among the cornstalks, and this is a pity, for it is quite a work of art.

Made of straw, carefully plaited, the nest has no definite opening or "doorway," and at first one wonders how the mother mouse can enter it. If you could watch quietly for a little while, you would probably learn her secret.

A Nest That Expands

I once surprised a harvest mouse near her home, and to my amazement the agitated mother seemed to take a flying leap clean through the wall of the nest. And indeed, so she had! For the nest-wall is plaited in such a loose way that it can be entered anywhere on its surface—top, bottom, or sides—with equal ease.

Another rather wonderful point about the harvest mouse's nest is that it is adjustable. As the young mice inside grow, so does the nest expand in order to accommodate them comfortably. I know of no birds' nests which can do that.

Almost as expert in making a nest—and certainly much more original—is the familiar house mouse. A harvest mouse builds a nest characteristic of its kind—you can't mistake one when you see it. But the house mouse follows no plan. It can make its nest just as easily in the locker of an airplane as in a space behind the wainscot.

The nest of one of these resourceful animals was once found inside an old loaf of bread that had been left, forgotten, on the top shelf of a cupboard! The enterprising little creature—doubtless with one eye on the food-supply—had made a hole inside the loaf, and there, upon a layer of paper, hurriedly pulled into the new home and chewed into fragments by her teeth, she brought up her family.

Apes Build Homes Too

It is really quite extraordinary what a variety of materials the house mouse will choose as a "lining" for her nest, ranging from paper and straw, to dry leaves, wood chips, or even string. One nest which I saw in the elephant house at the Zoo some years ago was lined with camel hair (doubtless obtained locally!), the nest itself being built in the saddle of an old elephant howdah. There's originality for you!

But we mustn't run away with the idea that only certain small mammals, like mice, are nest builders. Several quite large animals build them too, although their nests are usually very roughly-constructed affairs. The chimpanzee, the orang-utan, and even the gorilla, make nests of a kind.

The homes of these apes are all very similar. Sticks—and sometimes quite large branches—are placed on top of each other in some fork of a tree, until a kind of platform has been made, and on this the baby apes remain until they are strong enough to climb about like their parents.

Many of the squirrels also build nests in trees, and occasionally one comes across a very neatly-built structure that would do credit to a bird.

I have seen many squirrel nests from the ground. Once I had the opportunity of examining one at close quarters. A tree containing a nest had to be felled, and when it was down, I made for that nest without delay. It had in it two soft furry-coated babies, both of which had survived the crash, and both of which were subsequently reared "on the bottle."

But it was the nest, I think, that interested me most, for baby squirrels I had seen before. Made of twigs, leaves, moss, and dried grass, the outer covering had been so cunningly fixed to its supports that, pull as one might, it was impossible to shift it from its moorings.

The reason why the squirrels had taken so much care to fix their home securely became apparent when I questioned a gamekeeper on the subject.

"Reckon they knew what they was up to," he said. "We get 60-mile-an-hour gales blowin' up here sometimes, an' if a nest ain't moored secure, 'twould soon get blown down."

A Nuthatch in Zero Weather

It was 14 below zero outside and everything from my window appeared frozen and stiff. No, not quite everything, for on that elm yonder something was moving—a very small, black-capped, bluish-gray creature, not larger of body than a hulled walnut, coming spirally down the trunk head foremost—a nuthatch searching for his breakfast.

He, and others of his kind, had been around my yard all winter; even when I could not see them, their cheerful, nasal "Yank! Yank!" came daily to my ears. Up and down my trees they went, peering with bright, keen eyes into every cranny, looking behind each projecting bit of bark, probing with sharp beak every hole—searching endlessly.

They and the downy woodpeckers have combed every tree in my yard from top to bottom, over and over again. Surely, after such an earnest inspection, there can't be a single half-frozen insect left, no caterpillar yet uneaten, no mass of cleverly concealed eggs, no grub still hidden in his woody tunnel. Yet here was this dauntless mite going hopefully and carefully over the same old trees.

I stared at him in wonderment. Solomon said that there were four things in the world that he did not understand, but this little nuthatch alone presents that many unsolved questions to me.

For one thing, how can he perform the gymnastic feat of going down a vertical tree trunk headforemost? A fox squirrel can do the same thing, but he has four legs to hold him, and Master Nuthatch has only two. Almost any person can climb a tree, but imagine, if you can, the most daring human tree climber trying to go down a big tree trunk headforemost.

It is unthinkable, yet my nuthatch does it casually enough; indeed, so intent is he on his search, I doubt that he knows which end of him is up. He doesn't need stiff tail feathers to prop him either, as do the woodpeckers, and his toes are arranged in the conventional "three in front, and one behind" style.

Those bare feet of his. I shiver as I think about them. True, they are mostly bone and ligament and tendon, with a thin, scaly skin stretched over them, but why don't they freeze?

He keeps them pretty well tucked under him for one thing, but the tree trunk is icy, and his feet must be wet half the time. Yet, if I could go out and catch him now, I know he'd feel warm to my hand, and a thermometer would show him actually to be warmer—six or seven degrees warmer. Between 106 degrees above and 14 degrees below is a wide range; that little body of his must be radiating heat as our old-fashioned wood stoves used to do in the country school. He is a veritable little furnace.

I walked out into the yard and looked up at him. He came deliberately down the trunk and looked back at me momentarily with bright questioning eyes. But only for a moment.

"Yank! Yank!" he called, and went on around the tree.

In what hole or cranny he sleeps, or whether only hugged close to a limb he sits out the night under the stars, I do not know. But I do know that wherever he is, his hunger is being stayed by the burning of the day's catch of insects.

Why has he chosen to stay here in this frozen land when a 10 days' journey would land him under warm skies? That question might well be added to Solomon's original four. I can only say that, like most birds, he is doing what his parents have done before him.

"Yank! Yank!" he calls as if assenting to that conclusion.

R. L. A.

Go, My Song...

(Triolet)

Go where you will, my little song
Into the world of spring,
Take lots of joy with you along,
Go where you will, my little song,
To me alone no more be long,
Oh, radiant happy thing!
Go where you will, my little song
Into the world of spring.

MILDRED NICKERSON

Answers to Girls' Names Puzzle

1. Dora. 2. Alice. 3. Ada. 4. Ann. 5. Helen. 6. Susan. 7. Mildred. 8. Ethel. 9. Gwen. 10. Ena.

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The Home Forum

Ten Minutes to Wait

WE WERE running down that winding-toboggan-run of a road which leads from the upper town at Bridgnorth to the river. I looked out of the car-window and saw down below the swift and shallow Severn, the roofs and chimney-pots of houses at the ends of the bridge that spanned the river.

"Drop me at the bridge," I said, "and look for me there when you've finished bamboozling your boat-builder." So the driver of the car and I parted for a time, he to sell people paint and I to try and earn money by finding something to photograph or write about.

* * *

I OFTEN THINK it is a good thing that there is no uniform for those who follow the writing trade—such as, say, a policeman has to wear. Otherwise I might often be stopped at the entrance to a town by the beadle or the people's warden, with a "Not TODAY, thank you. No, we don't want a lot of silly nonsense written about OUR town. You go and try somewhere else."

After a time this would certainly become disheartening.

But, as things are, I have no uniform and a camera and tripod cover a multitude of loiterings. Thus I wormed my way into the heart of Bridgnorth, unsuspected. Little did it know, that day, that it nourished a writer in its bosom.

* * *

I GOT MY photograph, a good one, and then sat down upon a seat, thoughtfully placed in the middle of the bridge to give a fine sight of the town leaning up the cliff on the river-bank. It is a symphony in brick; and bricks are the warmest and most kindly things of which man has ever built himself a home. The only pity is that there is not a law about their color.

If you want to see a perfect composition in burnt earth tints, I refer you to this view downstream from the bridge at Bridgnorth. Standing at all angles to you and to each other, and in this resembling the attitudes of persons in a crowd, the houses appear singly or in rows all over the slope, and in one place a sandstone bluff breaks exuberantly from the face of the earth, as though to say: "Just look at me—in the original." No brick kiln could, I think, get just that red.

* * *

TO SET IT off there is, surrounding it, the most subtly-shaded assortment of browns and reds with a touch of cream-wash down by the river bank; and next it the black and white, Shropshire half-timbering of Bishop Percy's House—though it does go back to brick in the side of its gable. Even a bishop could only make it half unfaithful to the tradition of its neighbors.

Up go the tiled roofs and chimney-stacks perching one above another, and yet again another, till the whole composition reaches a carmine climax in the tower of St. Leonard's church. And in among all this fired clay there are woven, in little terrace gardens, the greens of shrub and turf, a hem of lime trees along the river bank and a plume of laburnum right at the top. Across it all, the smoke drifts as though the whole of this well-cheered, well-living face of Bridgnorth would breathe *home—home* into the kindly airs around it.

* * *

THE VISTA FINISHED on the right with a tall brick chimney; but, when I brought my eyes round to the left, still sitting on the seat in the middle of the bridge, I saw what I find difficult to describe. It was not merely unexpected; it had a certain monstrous quality about it—to anyone not used to Bridgnorth.

The spot at which I was looking, half twisted round on my wooden bench, was one where the hill which supports the upper town becomes almost a perpendicular precipice. At the top were houses; at the bottom trees hide the actual base of the cliff. And now, from these green and plumy tops I saw—yes, I saw with my own eyes—a sort of incredible species of mountain-tram emerge, as airily as a soap-bubble from a clay pipe, and waft up the face of the declivity. Towards the summit it slackened pace, cautiously as if not quite sure of its reception, and then it came to rest, gently, outside a greenhouse on the edge. At least it looked like a greenhouse from where I was sitting.

* * *

THE CONTRAST BETWEEN so Victorian a piece of mechanism and the delicacy, nay, the grace, with which it wafted itself up the sandstone face of the cliff and arrived at its destination, like a night-moth visiting a moon-flower, was almost stunning. And presently it left its high retreat and descended, as graciously as an angel from a cloud, and sank to its nest in the tree-tops.

I have half an idea I saw its mate, nesting in that greenhouse at the top; but, if that is true, she did not emerge while I was waiting. You may think my eyes deceived me. Where, for instance, you may ask, were the people in this tram? I can only tell you that, having no field-glasses, I could not see any passengers. I only saw what I have described. And, if you don't believe me, go to Bridgnorth, wait on the bridge and see for yourself. It happens, I tell you; it happens. But why it happens I doubt if I shall ever know; for my friend came back from the boat-builder's and I had to get in the car and drive away.

ALAN IVIMEY.

River of Africa

THERE is in South Africa a river called the Vaal River. It is not what, at first thought, might be considered the most essential thing in South Africa. It is not a wonder of the world like the Victoria Falls. It has not the grandeur of the great mountains of the Cape of Storms against which two oceans battle. It has not the terrible, primaeval beauty of the naked and desolate ranges of the Transvaal. But yet it is this Vaal River, this dun-coloured river, which most truly symbolizes South Africa. . . .

One bathes in this Vaal River, and there is a fine layer of mud settled on one's chin. In winter it trickles apologetically among great, black, shiny, defiant stones; and in summer, swollen by rains in the Transvaal, it rushes down in a thundering wall of water, thick and overbearing and dangerous and arrogant, like a whining beggar who has been left a fortune overnight. Boers escaping from the pressure of humanity—looking for some place where they might not see the smoke from the next man's habitation—sought for loneliness beside it and across it. The half-caste Griquas and Bastaards, trying to make nations of themselves, settled along it in little defensive groups. Black men came marauding to its banks.

Under the hot sun it shines, when it is not in flood, like molten metal. It runs through the lands of diamonds and gold and platinum. In the very bed of it there are diamonds, and the adventurous and the careless and the outcast come to it for sudden wealth. Its water is drunk in three provinces.

And along its banks are trees called Waachteen-bietje trees. Wait-a-bit, that Dutch name means, because there are thorns on the trees which catch at one and make one stop—wait-a-bit.

"Waacht-een-bietje," as everyone knows, are the words of Africa. It has said them thoughtfully, menacingly, alluringly, hopefully. But, whenever the question of the black man has come upon South Africa, it has said: "Yes, yes. One day. When we have time. But not now. Wait-a-bit."—From "The South Africans," by SARAH GERTRUDE MILLIN. (New York: Boni & Liveright.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by R. A. Jauralde

PATIO OF THE HOUSE OF EL GRECO, TOLEDO, SPAIN

THE house of El Greco in Toledo, Spain, though built in the fourteenth century, seems not only still habitable but the most attractive of homes for a modern family. Light, airy rooms, not too large, open on to a small patio decorated with blue and yellow tiles. The wooden balustrade of the balcony above is delicately and quaintly carved. Faintly the rush of the great Tagus, which swirls far below, can be heard.

The house was built for Samuel Levi, a rich Jew who lived in the days when the Jews were one of the most honored communities of Castile, and when religious toleration reigned. According to a Hebrew inscription on the walls of the Synagogue del Transito, which adjoins the house, Levi was "a man of peace and war, mighty among the people, and a great builder."

In the sixteenth century, the principal rooms in the house were occupied by Domenico Theotocopuli, known as El Greco, the great Cretan painter who made his home in Spain, and so perfectly interpreted certain facets of the Spanish mentality.

At the beginning of the present century, the house was restored with enthusiastic care by the nobleman who owned it; and since then it has cast its spell on architects of many nationalities, who have based on it the well-known "Spanish style" of decoration.

Longfellow's First Poem

HENRY had a remarkable faculty for applying himself to the task in hand, and was never afraid of work.

This often resulted in his having to sit idle at his school desk, his lesson finished before the rest of the class were done. He used to amuse himself during these empty minutes by remembering favorite poems, poems he enjoyed reciting aloud in the loneliness of country walks. And one day, it was St. Patrick's Day, and he had passed his thirteenth birthday only a trifle over two weeks before, sitting thus with nothing to do, he suddenly decided to write a poem himself.

Grandfather Wadsworth had told the boy many a tale of Revolutionary adventure, and among these yarns was one about an affray between Indians and a friend of the General's, a Captain Lovell, later himself a general. Lovell had won the fight, and the lake had been named in his honor Lovell's Pond, with Maine's inveterate habit of being modest over her scenery. It was this story which now inspired Henry. He set down the title, "The Battle of Lovell's Pond," and proceeded to write his first verse.

He had finished it before school was dismissed, and getting away by himself, he read and reread it with a growing excitement. It was, he felt quite certain, a real poem, a beautiful poem. He had written this marvelous thing; he was, no mistake about it, that wonderful creature, a poet! Greatly daring, he copied it in his best hand and sent it, anonymously, to the Gazette.

For the next two or three days Henry managed to get a first glimpse at the paper, which was delivered late in the afternoon. At last, to his inexpressible excitement, he found his poem in all its glory in a not too inconspicuous part of the blessed sheet.

His father read the paper during the half-hour before supper, while the family was gathered in the parlor waiting to be called. This evening the youthful poet remained close to the paternal side, anxiously awaiting the great moment when the poem would be discovered, read, and then, with some word of stirring praise, perhaps read aloud to the rest of them. But alack and alas! Father read on steadily, and presently laid the paper aside and began to talk with Zilpah over the events of the day in the office. Henry was far too sh; to draw attention to the burning lines. Not even to his mother could he speak of them. Heavy-hearted he ate his supper, and without his usual enthusiasm accepted an invitation from Father to go over to Judge Mellen's with him. Mellen's son, Frederick, was one of Henry's playmates.

The two boys were whispering together in one corner of the room when Henry's heart missed a beat, the color rushed to his cheeks, and he broke off whatever he was saying to stare at the two gentlemen. For the lightning had struck. The Judge, handing over the Gazette to Lawyer Longfellow, remarked: "Did you happen to see the verses in today's Gazette, Stephen? Someone's been writing on that old fight of Lovell's Pond. But it's a stiff piece of work, very stiff. And what's more, every word of it is borrowed."

Henry's father glanced over the poem, grunted, and laid the paper aside to resume talk of the law and the courts. Poor, poor Henry! . . . . .

Probably no other criticism in all his life to come gave him such suffering as those few words, or as his father's utter indifference. He muttered passionately to himself that he didn't care, that it wasn't true. He knew he had copied no other poem, so that was false to begin with! Anyhow, the newspaper man had liked it.

He felt forlornly that he could never write another line, and his only gleam of relief came from the knowledge that no one knew the poem was his. No one, he told himself, ever should.

But a few days later he showed the lines to his mother, managing to tell her, with an attempt at amused bravado, that he knew they were no good. But she didn't at all agree.

"I think they are wonderful for a boy of your age, my dear! And what an original idea, to take that old fight as your theme. I'm going to paste them into my diary and keep them always. And you must write more poetry. If you grow up to be a real poet, think how happy and proud your mother will be."

Oh, heavenly balm, oh, wondrous words! He hugged her, all the soreness gone from his heart.—HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE, in "The Poet of Craigie House." (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Late Afternoon, Late Winter

Now the azure shadows of lean trees
Prolong themselves across the thinning snow,
And already the air goes chill at this hour of the day:
In this stillness the brook is beginning once more to freeze
And the quiet woods take on an air of lilac-gray.
Now comes the ringing cold alto bay of a hound
Or the hoarse call of a returning crow,
And the silence settles itself more deeply profound;
A single wavering column of smoke ascends
From the farmhouse, windlessly and slow,
And at this moment the afternoon ends,
For the westering sun retracts its aureole of gold,
The spruces exhale a keener cold
And blue dusk is precipitated by a lamp's warm glow.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

"I will deliver thee"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Psalmist voicing God's message has written (50:15), "Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me." It is evident that mankind generally is not making full use of this glorious promise. Since the Scriptures declare that God created all and called it good, the question arises, What are the origin and nature of the things from which men need to be delivered? Are they real and God-ordained, or are they illusory? It is inconceivable that God, who is Love, could send sickness, sorrow, and poverty among His children and leave them without means of deliverance. There must be some misunderstanding of Bible promises, or honest seekers would accept and prove them more fully today, since the Scriptures teem with accounts of those who were delivered from all manner of trouble through spiritual means alone.

Christian Science has come to this age asking only to be judged by its fruits. Through its ministrations the sick are being healed, sinners reformed, and the way out of poverty and unemployment made plain. In strict accord with the Bible, this Science not only teaches but demonstrates that God's kingdom, the only real kingdom, is perfect, complete, eternal, now and forever. And since God is not the author of sickness, sin, and sorrow, these have no real foundation, no real existence. Christian Science teaches that the only deliverance men need is from their false, erroneous concepts of God and man, and of God's relation to man.

When men were delivered from their false, cramping concept of a flat earth, they were enabled to discover vast continents. The American continent already existed, but in order to make it known and accessible to European civilization someone had to discover it.

When we, through spiritual understanding, are delivered from our false concept of man as consisting of mind and matter, there comes into our view the real man of God's creating, spiritual, perfect, eternal. When we are delivered from the false belief that God's child lacks anything, there comes into view the truth of being that His children are heirs to all good, here and now. When we understand that God is Life, and that man, being His image and likeness, cannot be separated from God, this truth delivers us from the fear of death.

Christian Science makes a clear distinction between the real and the unreal. It leads one's thought into the glorious truth that only the real is abiding. It reveals God as the loving Father-Mother, who wills only good for His children. It shows us how we may commune with God and find comfort in times of sorrow, and love and courage when fear attempts to hamper our efforts, health when disease seems present, peace when discord would appear real, and substance when the specter of want casts its shadow over humanity.

At the Wednesday evening services in Christian Science churches all over the world, thousands are voicing their individual thanksgiving to God, not only for physical healings and the overcoming of fears and doubts, but for the truth that is leading them out of the wilderness of false beliefs of the flesh into their God-given dominion and liberty.

One who had struggled valiantly, yet fruitlessly, to overcome the desire for intoxicants through will-power, turned as a last resort to Christian Science for deliverance. He earnestly studied the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. From these books he rapidly gained for the first time a clear glimpse of his real nature as a child of God, and the utter powerlessness of the false appetite that held him in bondage. He soon received the spiritual strength which gave him dominion over this false appetite, and for years has had no desire for such stimulants. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 342): "Christian Science awakens the sinner, reclaims the infidel, and raises from the couch of pain the helpless invalid. It speaks to the dumb the words of Truth, and they answer with rejoicing. It causes the deaf to hear, the lame to walk, and the blind to see."

The study of Christian Science increases one's love for God and man. It broadens one's outlook on life, quiets fear, doubt, and worry about the future. It imparts a courage that can be obtained in no other way. This Science shows a man that his enemies—those from which he most needs to be delivered—are not from without, but rather in his own human consciousness, such as pride, jealousy, hate, lust, and revenge. It equips him to master these traits by casting them out of his thought and experience.

God is the only healer in Christian Science, and there is no such thing as an incurable disease, an unpardonable sin, an everlasting punishment. There is deliverance, healing, and happiness for all, here and now. In Science and Health (p. 243) it is written, "The divine Love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian.]

"Я ИЗБАВЛЮ ТЕБЯ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ОГЛАШАЯ послание Бога, Псалмопевец писал так (Пс. 49:15): "Призови Меня в день скорби; Я избавлю тебя и ты прославишь Меня." Люди, очевидно, мало пользуются этим прекрасным обещанием. В Писании сказано, что Бог создал все и сказал, что все хорошо, поэтому и возникает вопрос: откуда-же пришли те явления, от которых человек должен быть избавлен, и в чем заключается природа этих явлений? Имеют-ли они действительное бытие, и Богом-ли они предписаны или-же они призрачны? Мы не можем себе представить, чтобы Бог, а Бог есть Любовь, стал посылать болезни, горе и бедность своим родным детям, оставляя их при этом в беспомощном, безвыходном положении. Тут вкралась, вероятно, какая нибудь ошибка, в смысле неправильного толкования заключенных в Библии обетований. Если-бы это не было так, то наверное искренние искатели правды поверили-бы этим обещаниям и стали-бы теперь-же более широко пользоваться ими в своей жизни. Ведь, мы-же знаем, что Писание переполнено рассказами о людях, получивших свое избавление от самых разнообразных бед, и при этом одними-лишь духовными путями.

Христианская Наука явилась к нам в наш век, прося нас судить о ней исключительно по ее плодам. С ее помощью больные исцеляются, грешники исправляются, и раскрывается путь, выводящий нас из безработицы и бедности. В точном согласии с Библией, Наука эта не только учит о Царстве Божием, но еще и доказывает на опыте, что Царство Божие—единственное настоящее Царство, совершенное, вечное, теперь и всегда. Так как Бог не автор болезней, греха и горя, то явления эти не имеют подлинного начала или подлинного бытия. Христианская Наука учит, что если люди и нуждаются в освобождении, то только и единственно в освобождении от своих ложных ошибочных понятий о Боге и человеке и об отношении Бога к человеку.

Когда люди освободились от своего ложного суженного представления о мире, как о какой-то плоскости, то они стали открывать пространные материки. Американский материк уже существовал, но ведь кто-то должен был его открыть для того, чтобы это стало известно людям и для того, чтобы открытый материк стал доступен для Европейской цивилизации.

Когда-же мы начинаем проникаться духовным пониманием и благодаря этому освобождаться от наших ложных представлений о человеке, как состоящим одновременно из разума и материи, то мы начинаем распознавать истинного, Богом созданного человека, духовного, совершенного, вечного. Когда мы освобождаемся от того ложного понятия, в силу которого чадо Божие может оказаться в нужде, то мы начинаем узнавать правду о бытии, правду о том, что Его дети являются наследниками полного блага, здесь и теперь. Когда мы начинаем понимать, что Бог есть Жизнь и что человек не может быть отделен от Бога, ибо человек Его образ и подобие, то эта истина освобождает нас от страха смерти.

Христианская Наука делает точное различие между реальным и нереальным. Она приводит нас к осознанию того прекрасного факта, что прочно и вечно только то, что реально. Благодаря ей, Бог открывается нам, как любящий Отец-Мать, желающий детям Своим одного-лишь блага. Христианская Наука учит нас, как общаться с Богом—обретать у Него утешение в дни ненастия, любовь и мужество тогда, когда страх пытается парализовать наши действия, здоровье, когда по внешним признакам мы больны, мир, когда нелады кажутся реальными и наконец обеспечение, в то время, как призрак нужды бросает свою тень на человечество.

Тысячи людей во всем мире провозглашают свою благодарность Богу во время вечерних собраний по средам в церквах Христианской Науки, провозглашают свою благодарность Богу не только за излечение физических недугов и за преодоление страха и сомнений, но и за ту истину, которая вывела их из пустыни ложных верований плоти, и привела их к Богом-данному владычеству и к свободе.

После мужественных, но безрезультатных попыток победить силой воли свою страсть к спиртным напиткам, один человек в последней надежде обратился за избавлением к Христианской Науке. Он стал серьезно изучать Библию и книгу текста "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Мэри Бэкер Эдди. Очень быстро в сознании его стало впервые зарождаться ясное понимание об его собственной истинной природе, природе чада Божиего, и о том, что его ложная наклонность не имеет никакой власти и не может его держать в тисках. Очень скоро он приобрел духовную силу, которая помогла ему взять верх над своей ложной страстью и с тех пор в течении многих лет у него больше уж никогда не было потребности в возбуждающих напитках. Mrs. Эдди пишет (Science and Health, стр. 342): "Христианская Наука пробуждает грешника, призывает обратно отступника и поднимает с ложа страданий беспомощного инвалида. Она обращается со словами Истины к немым и они радостно ответствуют. Благодаря ей, глухие начинают слышать, хромые—ходить, а слепые становятся зрячими."

Изучение Христианской Науки увеличивает нашу любовь к Богу и человеку. Оно расширяет наши взгляды на жизнь, успокаивает страх, сомнения и заботы о будущем. Оно дает нам мужество, которое не может быть приобретено никаким другим путем. Эта Наука показывает человеку, что враги его—в избавлении от которых он более всего нуждается—находятся не извне, а скорее внутри его собственного сознания, такие враги, как гордость, зависть, ненависть, вожделения и месть. Христианская Наука так вооружает человека, что он становится способным победить эти черты характера, изгнав их из своих мыслей и из своей жизни.

Бог, единственный целитель в Христианской Науке и нет таких явлений, как неизлечимая болезнь, непрощенный грех, или вечное наказание. Есть избавление, есть исцеление, есть счастие для всех, здесь и теперь. В Science and Health написано (стр. 243) "Божественная Любовь, которая обезвредила ядовитую змею, освободила людей из кипящего масла, из раскаленной печи и из пасти льва,—может исцелять больных во все времена и торжествовать над грехом и смертью."

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Travelers Coming Home

I saw two meadow-larks
Arrive this spring,
Back at familiar fields
On fluttering wing.

They flew past and then, wheeling,
Made descent,
Like travelers coming home
Sank down content.

ELSA REHMANN

In Touch With the Sea

AS A child I spent long happy days among the fishermen and coasting seamen; about the noisy quays, aboard the smacks, brigs and schooners of a busy old-world haven. Since then I have been shipmate with sailors of every type and many nationalities: from the hard-case shellbacks of my windjammer days, to the highly intelligent, well-educated, sophisticated, post-war naval ratings of my latter days at sea. . . .

An unforgettable smell of tan and tar and seaweed pervaded the place, which hummed with activity and noise: the resonant clonk of the caulking-hammers, the hammerings and clangings from the forges, the creak and rattle of purchase blocks, and the hoarse cries of the seamen.

And among all this ordered confusion moved the smacksmen—a caste distinct from the mere "drifter-men"—great hulking fellows, mostly, wearing heavy thigh boots. . . .

They walked with the rolling, rather "swaggering" gait of the true deep-sea man of those days, with their open hands swinging from side to side across the front of their legs.

Such were the men who brought home the trawl fish to Victorian England, and if I have sketched them with too heavy a hand, it is because I see them and their environment as typifying the seafarer of an earlier day. There was a time when all deep-water seamen were like that; and there flourished many a thriving little seaport whose quays and "shops," like those I so well remember, are now silent, deserted and crumbling, or crumbled, to decay.

I knew many of these men—as a boy knows a man. Often they would take me aboard their ships, give me a sea-biscuit or two—manna to me then—a fathom or two of rope, or an old block—for such things were my toys.—COMMANDER R. L. DEARDEN, in "A Seafarer's Harvest." (London and Glasgow: Blackie.)

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Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

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R.I. Democrats Split on Court In State Plan

Feud Between Pawtucket and Administration Factions Revived

First Rift of Year

House in Uproar as Bill on Court Tenure Goes Back to Committee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18—The rift between the administration and Pawtucket factions of the Democratic Party was clearly marked today after yesterday's outburst on the floor of the House of Representatives had revived the long-dormant feud.

It was the first time during the present session of the Legislature that the two factions had broken harmonious relations.

James H. Kiernan, Speaker of the House, precipitated the break when he called up a proposed amendment to the Constitution providing life tenure for Supreme Court justices in this State. He had this measure sent back to committee on a voice vote before the Pawtucket Democrats and the Republicans were aware of the move.

Mr. Kiernan is an administration Democrat. Governor Quinn has voiced his opposition to the proposed amendment, preferring his own proposal which would provide terms of 10 or 15 years for the high court justices. Putting the life tenure measure back in committee may mean that it will not be heard from again at this session of the Legislature.

Three Years' Wrangle

In the past three sessions of the Legislature various pieces of legislation have been wrecked on the rocks of this administration-Pawtucket wrangle and, now that the break has been made once more, fears are held for legislation yet to be acted upon at this session.

The open break between the factions comes at a time when crucial legislation is about to be acted upon, including the annual appropriation bill providing revenues for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Yesterday's session of the Legislature broke up in an uproar shortly after the court bill proposal was acted upon. Representative Harry F. Curvin of the Pawtucket group led the floor fight and continued his arguments long after Mr. Kiernan had declared the session adjourned.

During the height of the disturbance, desk lids were banged and spectators in the gallery were treated to the spectacle of dozens of Representatives joining in the tumult, each trying to outshout the others.

New Party Newspaper

For three years Thomas P. McCoy has led the Pawtucket Democrats, sometimes in harmony with the administration and frequently in rebellion. His big rift with Gov. Theodore Francis Green two years ago was settled when Mr. McCoy was appointed budget director.

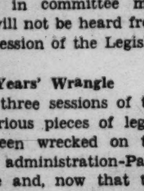
But the factions split again and Mr. McCoy resigned. Now Mr. McCoy is Mayor of Pawtucket and former Governor Green is United States Senator.

Adding interest to the fight this year will be the appearance on Monday of a new daily newspaper, the Rhode Island Star, published at Pawtucket by a group aligned with the McCoy-Curvin political faction.

For several months, the Pawtucket Star has been published weekly by this same group. The paper now has set up its own plant to appear as a Democratic daily newspaper, and with its name changed from "Pawtucket" to "Rhode Island."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Threatening weather, with occasional light rain late this afternoon or early tonight, followed by fair tonight and Friday; slight temperature change, with the lowest temperature tonight in the middle or upper 30's; moderate southeasterly winds.

Maine: Mostly cloudy tonight; Friday fair; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy, possibly light rain in south and light rain or snow in north portion tonight; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with light rain late this afternoon or early tonight; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest and west winds and overcast weather, probably light rain over the south and central portions tonight; Friday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	38	38	Minneapolis	24	22
Bermuda	82	80	New Orleans	58	54
Chicago	38	36	New York	36	34
Denver	36	34	Norfolk	42	40
Helena	30	28	Philadelphia	38	36
Jacksonville	80	80	St. Louis	40	40
Kansas City	34	34	San Francisco	46	46
Los Angeles	48	48	Washington	38	32
Miami	70	62			

A—7:30 a. m. E. S. T., March 18.
B—Minimum, March 17.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:45 a. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Friday, 4:07 a. m.; height, 10.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:23 p. m.

Use of Experts Urged In Preparing Budget

Boston News Today

Hurley's Stand On Issue Praised

"It is a refreshing change to note the Governor's invitation to find sound methods of reducing his budget, after the reckless spending of the past two years," Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, stated when he appeared before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means this morning.

He suggested to the committee that a staff of competent employees be hired to study the budget. These men would not be responsible to anyone but the committee, and would be empowered to enter any state department and obtain statistical data on budget requirements.

"This is the only way," he declared, "in which the committee can gain an impartial view of the budget, a view which is essential to the proper exercise of their responsibility in passing upon it."

Mr. MacDonald attacked appropriation of $6790 for the staff of the Lieutenant Governor's office, which, he said, had required no such appropriations during the past 115 years.

Appealing for an "actual state tax" unbolstered by diversions from the highway funds, Mr. MacDonald reminded the committee that in 1929 the state tax amounted to $8,500,000 and the general debt to $12,814,000, and that, according to his figures, the general fund deficit had risen in 1933 to $17,000,000, but that $8,000,000 was diverted from highway funds and a bond issue of $17,000,000 for highways and public buildings was issued to make up for the diversion. In 1936, he added, the general fund deficit had risen to $31,000,000.

Reapportionment Of State Sought

Re-division of the Senatorial and Representative districts of Massachusetts to atone for the "ruthless gerrymandering of the Republican Party in 1926" was demanded by Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee today before the strongly Republican Legislative Committee on Rules.

While admitting that his appearance was merely a formal gesture, opposed as he was by the powerfully Republican committee, Mr. McGlue declared he hoped the Republicans would attempt to "do the right thing by themselves and the State" and re-divide the districts to give the people a more representative government.

Mr. McGlue referred to the "gerrymandering of the Republicans in 1926" as a "fine piece of trickery to deprive many Democratic towns and cities of their Democratic representative in the Legislature." He cited Cambridge as a typical example. Wards 1, 2 and 3 in Cambridge, strongly Democratic, were linked in 1926 with Wards 4 and 5 in Boston, strongly Republican. As a result, he said, the Cambridge Democratic majority is represented by Back Bay Republicans in the Legislature.

Adverse Report On Child Law Bill

The Massachusetts legislative committee on constitutional law voted 9 to 2 today against ratification of the federal child labor amendment.

Oath Bill Again In House Debate

Debate on final passage of the proposed repeal of the Massachusetts teachers' oath law began shortly after two o'clock this afternoon in the House of Representatives.

The first speaker was Representative Timothy J. Murphy (D) of Dorchester, who opposed repeal. Several other representatives indicated they would speak after Mr. Murphy finished.

The repeal measure was on third and final reading before the lower House. It has not yet been considered in the Senate.

Securities Law Violation Alleged

State officials today "cracked down" on a "get rich quick" scheme of participating partnership certificates exposed by the Boston Better Business Bureau.

Attorney General Paul A. Dever said he will prosecute those who are operating the scheme, if they are found to have worked in several counties. If they have operated only in Boston, he will turn his information over to District Attorney William J. Foley, Mr. Dever said.

At the same time, John H. Backus, director of State Securities, disclosed he had been investigating the matter "for some time." He said the stock referred to is not qualified for sale in Massachusetts and is not registered with his division.

The investment plan, according to Kenneth B. Bachman, manager of the Business Bureau, has been directed by a man who up to a year and a half ago sold hosiery from door to door and who now operates two investment establishments here and a financial publishing service in New York City. One Boston office is directed by a former Boston school teacher who is executive secretary of this unit of the investment service.

Boston Marine Officer Promoted

The reward of patience has come to one of the best known federal officials in the port of Boston, in a promotion to acting supervising inspector of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, in charge of the New England district.

Capt. Charles M. Lyons, who has held the title "local inspector of hulls" at Boston for 20 years, is serving in the higher office during the absence of Capt. Oscar G. Haines. Saptain Lyons has conducted some of the most important federal investigations into marine disasters in this district, and has had wide experience as shipmaster and commanding officer.

Murphy Hears Testimony On Incompetency

Hearing Opens on Ouster of State Commissioner of Agriculture

Evidence Put In

Farm and dairy organizations seeking the removal of Howard Haines Murphy, Commissioner of Agriculture, on charges of incompetence and inexperience, opened their drive at a hearing before Governor Hurley today. The proceedings were spirited and marked by a bitter protest on the part of counsel for Mr. Murphy, who objected to the hearing continuing before the Governor alone, instead of before Governor and Council.

In backing up the charges, one witness declared Mr. Murphy had told him that as long as he was commissioner nothing but certified milk would be sold in Boston. "The statement was ridiculous," said the witness, James G. Watson, editor of the New England Homestead, a biweekly farm publication. "It was ridiculous and we knew it. About one one-hundredth of 1 per cent of the milk sold in Boston is certified milk."

Another witness testified that Mr. Murphy said he knew about the marketing problem of apple growers because he had worked in a chain grocery store.

Governor Hurley, on taking office, was urged to remove the commissioner. On March 3 the Governor acceded and preferred charges of incompetence, inexperience, and neglect of duty and said the change would be for the good of the service.

Feeling has run high over the issue. At least 150 persons clamored for admission to the hearing room where only 75 were able to obtain admittance.

Murphy's counsel, Francis X. Hurley, former state auditor, declared today's "preliminary" hearing would force the commissioner to reveal what his line of defense would be. He demanded his client be given a full hearing. He said the alleged charges were insufficient for removal for cause and asserted the issue on a full hearing should be referred to Attorney General Dever.

"Special" Appearance

Attorney Hurley said Mr. Murphy came in the nature of a special appearance to object formally to the procedure which he described as "extra-legal and outside of the law which would compel us to divulge our defense."

John V. Mahoney, chief secretary to the governor and in charge of conducting the examination, immediately quoted the General Laws, citing a provision that the governor may remove an appointee with the advice and consent of council. Council, said Mr Mahoney, was an advisory body while the initial responsibility is entrusted in the governor, who decides what action should be taken. The council, Mr. Mahoney asserted, "acts only on the affirmative action of the governor."

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

Special Relief Plans

Pursuant to the initial announcement of "Boston Relief Plans" as published in The Christian Science Monitor of January 22, 1937, and to the encouragement given to all who desired to contribute thereto, it was stated that later on a separate appeal for contributions to the special Unemployment and Relief Fund of The Mother Church would be made. This fund of a general charitable nature is administered by The Mother Church Almoner. It has been very helpful in the past and the need continues.

Contributions to this special Unemployment and Relief Fund may be tendered directly to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, and will be used for local unemployment and other relief.

In administering this relief the Almoner of The Mother Church and his assistants will co-operate with other charitable organizations in Boston to avoid duplication in the relief extended.

This fund is entirely separate from the Local Charity Fund of The Mother Church, which is provided for by collections taken when needed at the Wednesday Evening Meetings.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Hyde Park Road, Started by WPA, Studied by State

The State Department of Public Works was today investigating the cost of finishing the half completed superhighway in Hyde Park, left uncompleted when it became known that WPA funds for materials and equipment were no longer available.

Construction of the new roadway was begun last August, when WPA authorities agreed to bear the cost of materials, and the Department of Public Works undertook the job of supervising and directing the work.

Originally 1700 WPA workers were engaged on the project, the four-lane roadway extending from Mattapan to Hyde Park. When cold weather was expected to arrive last November, workers were dropped until now only about 75 men are reporting for work.

It now appears from a recent Washington ruling that instead of bearing all the cost of materials, the WPA, besides paying workers wages, will allow only $5 per month per man employed on the project for equipment. The state, therefore, if it wants to complete the highway, must bear practically the entire operating costs.

WPA officials in the Park Square building pointed out today, however, that this development should have brought no great surprise to the state authorities. Written in the contract, they said, is a phrase that if for any reason the WPA is unable to complete the job, the State will assume responsibility. This clause, they pointed out, is to prevent the possibility of a host of uncompleted projects being scattered over the State.

It was recalled that this very clause presented difficulties in the proposed subway extension under Huntington Avenue WPA money was available, the contract between the Government and the city was waiting to be signed, but Mayor Mansfield would not guarantee completion of the job, should WPA funds be withdrawn.

This new ruling relating to the cost of materials, it is said, bears not only on the Hyde Park highway, but also on roadside beautification of construction projects now in process throughout the State. How many projects will be affected has not yet been learned.

Reason for the withdrawal of WPA funds has been explained by Col. John J. McDonough, state WPA administrator, as due to the excessive drain on national and local funds because of the recent flood and drought in the West. In an effort to keep as many men employed on the roads as possible, he said, expenses for materials have been curtailed. Having the State pay for equipment and the like, more WPA money can be put into wages for needy unemployed.

Whether the State, after finishing its survey, will undertake completion of the highway was not indicated today by the Public Works Department. If the road is to be used at all by motorists, construction of a $75,000 bridge near Paul's Bridge will be necessary. This, however, would be a PWA project.

Permanent Relief Policy Proposed In Granite State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., March 18—With 30,000 persons on direct relief despite business recovery and government work relief projects in New Hampshire, Harry O. Page, state director of relief, today advised the Legislature to adopt a permanent relief policy for dealing with welfare problems which Mr. Page believed had developed beyond "a mere emergency."

Mr. Page's recommendation was made in the face of statistics revealing a reduction of 10,000 persons in the numbers on relief in 1936 compared with 1935, an indication that New Hampshire had passed the peak of the "dole" and was on the way toward normal relief costs. Ordinarily, New Hampshire's direct relief lists aggregate between 5000 and 10,000 persons. Mr. Page questioned if the lists of future years would ever again be as low as formerly.

Hence, the only safe thing to do, Mr. Page believed, was to approach the problem as one that must be dealt with permanently. In addition to a permanent relief policy, he proposed continuation of state supervision over local relief administration and the drafting of a detailed "merit system" by which to determine the fitness of applicants for the administration of relief problems.

Direct and work relief in New Hampshire, according to Mr. Page, cost the state more than $24,000,000 during the last two years.

By the end of 1930, relief rolls had increased to 13,000 and the expense of relief had gone up from the normal figure of nearly $1,000,000 to $1,500,000. In 1931, the unemployed had reached 15,000 and the part-time employed 25,000.

Mr. Page's report then progressed to 1932 showing that relief rolls in the State included 24,000 persons, of which 23,380 people were found to be jobless and 24,520 on part-time work, while only 21,219 were gainfully employed full time. During the year more than $2,000,000 was spent on relief.

By the end of 1933, the report shows that 35,000 persons were on relief rolls in the State and relief expenditures for the year amounted to $3,700,000.

Jumping to 1935 the figures showed that during that year 42,275 people in New Hampshire received direct relief, the expenditures for this purpose amounting to $4,400,000.

A. F. of L. Cuts 18,000 From Textile Union In Drive Upon C.I.O.

WPA Delays Move to Cut Rhode Island Rolls by 3400

Officials Study Strike Situation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 (AP)—A federal order slashing 3400 workers from WPA rolls in Rhode Island during April has been suspended pending further developments in this State's strike situation, Farrell D. Coyle, WPA administrator here, announced today.

Mr. Coyle's announcement follows a conference he had on Monday with Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator at Washington, D. C.

"A cut of workers was coming in April," Mr. Coyle said today. "I went to Washington on Monday and conferred with federal officials. I showed them the strike situation in Rhode Island and told them industry would not be able to absorb the workers who were to be dropped from WPA rolls.

"They agreed to suspend the reduction during April, pending further developments in the strike situation."

Removal of 3400 WPA workers from the Government's pay roll in Rhode Island would have reduced the total works progress establishment in Rhode Island to 8300 workers, the lowest number since the organization came into being.

Relief for Strikers Up in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18—Relief funds for striking Rhode Island workers became a matter of controversy today.

Mayor Joseph A. Pratt of Woonsocket, R. I., has called heads of relief agencies to decide what can be done about 2400 workers of six plants.

Government Conciliators James L. Bernard and Carl E. L. Gill today admitted they are up against a stone wall. They said it is apparent that personal feeling and not the issues involved are keeping the two sides apart.

Workers Ask Relief

This afternoon, workers of the American Wringer Company, who have been out of work since the middle of February, and five woolen mills, are asking the Mayor of Woonsocket to give them relief.

"There are only half a dozen heads who will attend the meeting tonight and I feel that nothing will be accomplished," the Mayor told the Monitor this morning, "but I feel that something will be accomplished at a meeting Friday night of the manufacturers and those of the Independent Textile Union. I am confident a solution will be reached."

Request for Help

At a meeting yesterday 2400 workers asked for relief. They pointed out that 629 I. T. U. members have been on strike from the American Wringer Co. factory since Feb. 18 and that another 1800 have been on strike from five woolen knitting mills since March 8. More than a few have exhausted the last of their resources and are beginning to suffer hunger, the union spokesmen said.

'Dual Unionism' Charge Made by Organizer of Federation

Steur Unseated From Presidency

WORCESTER, Mass., March 18 (AP)—About 18,000 labor union members in central Massachusetts, charged with C. I. O. leanings, today were outside the pale of the Central Labor Union, an American Federation of Labor chartered organization embracing 35,000 workers.

Delegates representing 12 textile and garment locals were expelled from the Central Labor Union last night after Frank P. Fenton, state A. F. of L. organizer, had charged them with "dual unionism," or attempting to form a union where one already existed. About 15,000 of the expelled members are members of the United Textile Workers.

President Unseated

The Central Labor Union at the same time unseated its president, William Steur, accused of presiding at a C. I. O. mass meeting Sunday night.

Mr. Fenton said divorce from C. I. O. locals was in line with national A. F. of L. policy.

Mr. Steur, after his expulsion said: "I will still work for the C. I. O., but some compromise ought to be reached. This country isn't big enough for two major unions."

Dropped delegates assumed their affiliation with A. F. of L. was ended. Mr. Fenton said merely, "no man can serve two masters."

Split Regretted

John Malloy, C. I. O. textile organizer, one of the ousted delegates, said, "The last thing we wanted was to split the C. L. U. We could have done that ourselves long ago if we had wanted to."

Other textile delegates said that the U. T. W. with which most were affiliated had been taken over by the C. I. O., with former garment workers union officials guiding the work.

C. I. O. Maps Drive to Pull 1,250,000 Mill Workers Into Industrial Union

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—From an office overlooking New York's Union Square, the newest drive for labor organization—that among 1,250,00 textile workers—under the aegis of the Committee for Industrial Organization will be launched tomorrow.

"It will succeed," declared Sidney Hillman, the man who is tackling the job today.

Major C. I. O. Effort

"This is to be the greatest effort of the C. I. O. It will be one of the greatest efforts of its kind in labor history."

"Big steel," the automotive industry, the electrical machinery makers have one by one been asked to treat with affiliates of John L. Lewis' movement challenging the sovereignty of the American Federation of Labor in the field of worker unionization.

"The textile industry," said Mr. Hillman, for many years president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, "needs organization to stabilize itself, to save itself from its own cut-throat competition and from what may be called unfair foreign competition.

"This is going to be the best-financed and best-organized of the C. I. O. campaigns."

When the C. I. O.'s decision to invade the textile industry was announced last week, union leaders said the opening phases of the campaign would be concentrated on the mills and factories owned by large manufacturers.

Objective Named

They described the American Woolen Company, with plants in Lawrence, Mass., as "the General Motors of the textile industry" and intimated it would be one of the principal objectives in the wool and worsted division.

Mr. Hillman today declined, however, to predict what course of activity would be followed.

The move signalizing the start of the drive will be a meeting of the newly formed textile workers organizing committee tomorrow.

Mr. Hillman said 300,000 workers in southern mills "awaited the call" for organization, and in Pennsylvania half as many. Other textile workers are scattered through New England and New Jersey, New York and other mid-eastern states, as well as in the West and Middle West.

The union, headed by Francis J. Gorman, whose parents worked in Rhode Island mills, currently claims a membership of 100,000. Divisions in the industry include cotton, silk, rayon, wool, hosiery, dyeing, rugs and upholstery.

(District organizers of the C. I. O. have been active in shoe and other industries of New England for several weeks.)

Springfield Concern Listed as C. I. O. Goal

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18 (AP)—The Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co., Standard Oil subsidiary, will be the next objective of the C. I. O. organizers hereabouts, it was announced today by Matthew Campbell, head of the Westinghouse Industrial Union.

The proposed union, Mr. Campbell said, will be affiliated with the International Union of Electrical and Radio Workers. The Gilbert & Barker plant employs about 1400.

'Erin Go Bragh' For Lucky Dogs At Shamrock's Party

EAST HAMPTON, Conn., March 18 (AP)—East Hampton's dogdom had its annual party yesterday.

Michael W. Wall continued his custom, established a few years ago, of giving a birthday celebration for his prized pointer Shamrock, born on St. Patrick's Day in 1930. The white pointer was born with a perfectly formed brown shamrock on his right side.

As usual, Mr. Wall invited all the neighbors' dogs in, and a dozen or more assorted canines congratulated Shamrock and helped him partake of choice bits which has master provided for refreshments.

Only One Opponent Is Heard At Biennial Sessions Hearing

Legislative Hearings

Annual sessions provide a "check on tendencies of any executive to be despotic," declared Henry R. Atkinson today, in opposition to that portion of Gov. Charles F. Hurley's annual message which calls for biennial sessions of the Legislature.

Mr. Atkinson was the sole opponent to the Governor's proposal which was heard by the legislative committee on constitutional law. A saving of approximately $300,000 would be effected by adoption of the recommendation, John Mahoney, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, told the committee.

"Carry out the pledge made by both Republican and Democratic parties at their last conventions," demanded Mr. Mahoney. "Biennial sessions will enable legislation to catch up with itself." The Legislature costs about $1,000,000 a year at the present time, he added.

Ernest H. Gilbert, secretary of the Massachusetts State Grange, the organization that began the campaign for biennial sessions, was also recorded in favor of the proposition.

"Experiences of the past two years have shown the annual session to be an asset to the people," insisted Mr. Atkinson, who was then heard in opposition. He urged that members of the Legislature should not pass the problem to the people but should make the decision themselves.

Maximum Tax Rate

Delegation of full power to the legislature to establish a maximum tax rate for all cities and towns was urged today by Representative Charles W. Olson of Ashland, before the legislative committee on constitutional law.

Appearing in behalf of his own bill, Representative Olson suggested that $30 would be a "fair estimate," and that all communities be given a 10-year period in which to make such arrangements as would permit a rate of $30.

He asked that the measure be reported favorably in order that a thorough expression might be had by the Legislature. "Let this go to the floor of the House and we may be able to take this tax beast, or bull, by the horns," he said. Establishment of a maximum tax rate would

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Brother Rat," comedy by Fred F. Pinkelhoffe and John Monk Jr. Featuring Florence Sundstrom, Marie Brown, Mary Cheffey and others, 8:30.

Copley—"Bloodstream," a WPA Federal Theater presentation. 8:30.

Movies

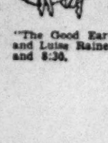
South Station Theater — "The Poet of the Organ," "Popular Science," "Putting on the Dog," Patrick Henry's Speech, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Fine Arts — "Mystic Mountain," with Dita Parlo, French and German, with English subtitles, 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Evergreen," featuring Jessie Matthews, 2:35, 5:25, 8:10.

Paramount and Fenway — "A Doctor's Diary," with John Trent, Helen Burgess and George Bancroft, Fenway: 1:30, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:58, 9:45. Also "Head Over Heels in Love," with Jessie Matthews. Fenway: 2:35, 8:25, 8:40. Paramount: 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Orpheum: 9:15 a. m. Both theaters: 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15. Also "Dangerous Number," with Robert Young, Ann Sothern and Reginald Owen. Both theaters: 11:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:45, 9.

Uptown—"Lloyds of London," with Freddie Bartholomew and Madeleine Carroll, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. Also "Plough and the Stars," 1:35, 4:50, 8:25. Tomorrow: "Stolen Holiday," with Kay Francis. Also "You Only Live Once," featuring Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda.



Metropolitan — "Nancy Steele Is Missing!" with Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and Peter Lorre. 11:15 a. m., 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20. Stage: Benny Davis and "Stardust Revue of 1937."

Colonial — Screening of Pearl Buck's book, "The Good Earth," featuring Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, Daily and Sunday, 2:30 and 8:30.

Radio Programs

On Page 11

Boston—"Woman Wise," featuring Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen. 10:42 a. m., 1:53, 4:58, 7:45, 10:14. Stage: Cab Calloway and his orchestra together with the Cotton Club Revue.

Exeter—"More Than a Secretary," starring Jean Arthur and George Brent. 2, 4:55, 7:30. Also "Rainbow on the River," with Bobby Breen and May Robson. 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

Majestic Theater—"Carmen," presented by the Federal Music Project, will be given Thursday and Saturday evenings, 8:15, on Friday evening and Saturday matinee "The Blind Girl of Jerusalem" will be presented. A. Buckingham Simson, conductor.

Tremont—"Symphony of Six Millions," with Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez. 8:50, 11:26 a. m., 2:03, 5:16, 8:19. Also "Everything Is Thunder," with Constance Bennett, 10:14 a. m., 12:50, 3:53, 6:56, 9:59.

Modern—"Green Light," with Errol Flynn and Anita Louise. 9, 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. Also "Fugitive in the Sky," with Jean Muir and Warren Hull, 10:30 a. m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Beloved Enemy," starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne. Also "Ready, Willing and Able," with Ruby Keeler, Allen Jenkins, Lee Dixon and Louise Fazenda.

Memorial—"Wings of the Morning," with Henry Fonda and Annabella. 12:30, 2:40, 5:55, 9:05. Also "Love Is News," featuring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche. 10 a. m., 1:10, 4:25, 7:35, 10:05. "March of Time." 12:50, 4, 7:15, 10:30.

Coolidge Corner—"Lloyds of London," featuring Freddie Bartholomew. 3:03, 6:10, 9:25. Also "Love Letters of a Star." 1:30, 5, 8:10.

University — "Stolen Holiday," featuring Kay Francis. 3:15, 6:30, 9:55. Also Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River." 1:30, 4:45, 8:08.

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" Column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

Notes on forthcoming plays appear on Tuesdays.

Sports events are listed in a daily column on the Sports Page.

Music

Sanders Theater — Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

Salon of Allied Arts—Dorothy Whipple Fry on "Artists in Their Studios." Ruth Bernard, pianist. Phillip Sears, guest sculptor. 296 Commonwealth Avenue. 8:15.

Roxbury WPA Lecture—Samuel Murray on "Highway Safety." Parker Hill Branch Library, 1497 Tremont Street. 7:45.

South End WPA Lecture—Jerome Blackwell on "The Rights of the Common Man." 799 Shawmut Avenue. 8.

Curry School of Expression—Josephine E. Holmes in a dramatic reading on "The Romantic Age." 251 Commonwealth Avenue. 8:15.

Blind Handicrafts Shop — Annual benefit sale for blind craftsmen. Under auspices of National Civic Federation, 73 Newbury Street, Through March 20.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Massachusetts State Conference. (Two-day session. Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Mechanics Building—Spring Flower Show. Massachusetts Horticultural Society, sponsors.

Repertory Theater—Finals of the Second Annual Community Play Production Tournament.

Harvard Teachers Association — Conferences on educational problems. Secondary education, Professor F. T. Spaulding on "The Secondary Schools of New York State; The Aims and Methods of the Present Survey." Emerson D. 8.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall — Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Women's City Club — Prof. Fritz M. Marx on "Should the Veteran Preference Law Be Changed?" 40 Beacon Street. 12:30.

Avery Lecture—Eunice Harriet Avery on "Interpretations of World Affairs." For the benefit of the Children's Hospital. Hotel Statler. 10:45.

Museum of Fine Arts—"German Exhibition" guidance tour by Mr. Plaut. 11.

Blind Handicraft Shop—Annual benefit sale for blind craftsmen. Under auspices of the National Civic Federation, 73 Newbury Street, Through March 20.

City Ownership of Utilities Reappears as Issue in R. I.

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18—The issue of municipally-owned and operated public utilities was raised again in the Legislature on Tuesday when Senator Dennis J. Roberts (D) of Providence introduced a bill permitting cities and towns to maintain power plants or water works systems. It is the first measure of its kind that applies to every community in the state.

Senator Roberts' bill recalls the long and bitter dispute that raged over the issue of a municipal electric plant in Pawtucket two years ago. The Legislature finally passed the measure and Pawtucket purchased the old Manville-Jencks textile plant, but no steps have been taken to convert the plant into an electric generating station though that was the original purpose. Other measures in the past few years have been introduced for specific communities, to give them the right to operate utilities, but none has passed.

The Roberts bill would allow municipalities to borrow from the Federal Government to help finance utilities, contract debts and issue bonds. Before launching any such venture, however, the city or town would be required to file a schedule of rates with the State Division of Utilities and have the schedule approved. Gov. Robert E. Quinn has advocated such a measure to give every city and town the power that has been given to Pawtucket.

Housing Bills Proposed

Additional wide powers would be conferred on the cities and towns in the State under terms of two bills dealing with housing and slum clearance that were introduced during the week. They were sponsored by Speaker James H. Kiernan in the House.

The proposals authorize municipalities to set up housing commissions to co-operate with the Federal Government in plans for clearing slum areas and constructing modern buildings for persons in moderate circumstances.

Introduced at the request of the Governor and of federal officials at Washington, the bills would amend the Housing Act of 1935 which was approved by the Legislature but is not yet adopted by any city or town. The proposals provide for refunding bond issues floated by housing authorities, inclusion of minimum wages in slum clearance construction work and setting up rental rates on a non-profit basis.

Provisions for eligibility for tenants also are provided. The housing authorities in the various communities would be required to rent no property unless the tenant's income justified the rental. The size of the prospective tenant's family would determine the size of the apartment or home for which he could qualify.

Another Strike Settled

Another strike was settled during the week when workers went back to their jobs at the Perennial Dye and Print Works in West Warwick. An accord was reached after mediation by Governor Quinn and Thomas F. McMahon, state director of labor. Shortly after the strike began late in January the company announced wage increases for those who had refused to go out on strike. These increased schedules are continued and applied to the entire plant by the strike accord. A 40-hour week is provided and the union is recognized, but only as the bargaining agent for its own members.

Strikes continued in other communities and brought the threat from the management of the Waypoyset Mills in Central Falls that it might be forced to shut down completely because of inability to compete with low-cost competition in other sections of the country. Strikes were in effect in several Woonsocket

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Curley and James Roosevelt Divide South Boston Welcome

Up and Down Beacon Hill

As a field day for politicians—which South Boston's double celebration of St. Patrick's Day and Evacuation Day becomes each year—yesterday's festivities were a distinct success.

There is some dispute as to whether James Roosevelt, son of the President, was given a warmer reception by the 200,000 South Boston voters than former Gov. James M. Curley received. But these two allies, certainly, captured the crowds.

Gov. Charles F. Hurley and some state officials, of course, received a warm welcome, but since none of this party is contesting for immediate election this reception was not of particular consequence.

Mayor Mansfield, following directly behind the Governor, was hailed with only spasmodic applause. It was observed, however, that he did not exert himself in making the customary boisterous gestures to win cheers from the packed sidewalks. For the most part the Mayor kept his silk topper in its proper place and appeared perfectly content to merely wave a friendly hand.

The spontaneous acclaim which was poured out on James Roosevelt was doubly effective by contrast to the Mayor's welcome. Mr. Roosevelt's car, following directly behind the Mansfield automobile, brought from the crowds the first real "old-fashioned South Boston ,welcome" of the day. And the younger Mr. Roosevelt was equally demonstrative on his part.

McCormack With Roosevelt

Riding with Mr. Roosevelt was United States Representative John W. McCormack, a figure listed among the possible candidates for mayor of Boston by those who make lists at this season. Mr. McCormack, however, made little effort to display himself. While Mr. Roosevelt waved a topper and flashed his smile, Mr. McCormack adopted Mayor Mansfield's tactics, smiled occasionally, waved his hand, and let it go at that.

District Attorney William J. Foley, frequently mentioned as a candidate for Mayor, received the vociferous welcome from South Boston, his home district, that would naturally come to such a candidate. Mr. Foley, like the Mayor and Representative McCormack, exercised some restraint in his demonstration, resorting to a waving silk hat when the occasion demanded.

Band Follows Curley

Somewhat farther back in line came Maurice J. Tobin and a party of noisy demonstrators. Mr. Tobin, however, suffered from an unfortunate contrast as did Mayor Mansfield. For directly behind his party came Mr. Curley and company together with a band and three fire engines with sirens opened full blast.

If noise gets votes in South Boston, and from the tactics displayed at these annual March 17 celebrations it evidently does, then Mr. Curley, with Mr. Roosevelt, stole a march on the ballot box. Unfortunately for Mr. Tobin, the Curley organization attracted all the attention at this position in the parade and he, the "youth" candidate for Mayor, had to accept a second place.

It can be said, most observers agree, that despite its manufactured enthusiasm at many points in the march, that the Curley demonstration was surprisingly genuine. Women particularly hailed the ex-Governor. When his car was stopped at intervals it was immediately surrounded by a throng. The former Governor, it was also noted, drew from the sidelines the type of voter which has consistently been his main source of strength, particularly since he went to Beacon Hill.

If Mr. Curley did receive the greatest applause of the day, as it appears, the welcome extended to Mr. Roosevelt is an indication of the natural Roosevelt aptitude for getting votes. Mr. Curley rode through the streets augmented by dozens of signs, a band, sound truck and fire engine sirens. Mr. Roosevelt, on the contrary, entered the parade almost unannounced, and rode without any fanfare whatsoever. Yet his applause, under this comparison, was considered somewhat remarkable, even though he is "the President's son."

Mr. Roosevelt is frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor within a few years. If he has such intentions he appears to be making excellent progress in laying a campaign foundation at so early a date.

Roland J. Sawyer Jr.

Murphy

(Continued from Page 9)

Therefore he declared the hearing should proceed.

Mr. Murphy's counsel then charged Mr. Mahoney and the Governor with trying the case in the newspapers. He asked: "Is it intended that Mr. Murphy is not to have a hearing before the men who are to act on his removal?"

Mr. Mahoney answered that the Governor's decision will be referred to the council.

More than 20 witnesses then were sworn and Attorney Hurley rose and said he wished to make a blanket protest. "I object to the whole procedure from now on."

Mr. Watson, the first witness, said he met the commissioner at an agricultural union meeting in Worcester in January, 1936. Judging by the commissioner's conversation, the witness said, Mr. Murphy "displayed absolutely no knowledge of the dairying problems of the State," and even said dairymen couldn't sell their milk here because better milk was being produced in neighboring states.

George A. Drew of Belmont, president of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association, described the commissioner as "absolutely unfitted as Commissioner of Agriculture." He said this was borne out in the commissioner's intention to eliminate market reports on apples—an evidence of his unfamiliarity with growers' problems and that the commissioner in this connection had told him about his marketing experience in a chain grocery store.

Mr. Drew added that he called upon the commissioner in February, 1936, to protest against experienced apple inspectors being discharged. The commissioner, he testified, told him no changes were to be made, but that better qualified men were discharged and their positions filled by new men.

Grounded Tanker Awaits High Tide

Four tugs strained this afternoon at cables attached to the oil tanker Halo, aground on the rocks off Peddock's Island, as the hour of high tide—3:45 p. m. today—approached.

This afternoon's tide of 9.1 feet will be a trifle less than yesterday's high water, when the vessel went ashore due to deranged steering gear. Since that time, however, about 40,000 barrels of oil had been pumped into barges out of a total of about 75,000 barrels, so that the ship is considerably lighter today.

The Halo is owned by the Cities Service Transportation Company and was on its way with this 3,150,000 gallons of crude oil from Port Arthur, Texas, to a refinery at East Braintree. The oil pumped into the barges has been taken on to this refinery already.

Capt. William A. Hutchins, skipper of the Halo, has been engaged in the Texas-to-Boston tanker service for years, and is known as a thoroughly careful navigator. When his steering gear suddenly broke down while the ship was passing through the narrow channel by Peddock's Island, the wind and seas carried it onto the rocks before any steps could be taken to prevent the catastrophe, it is reported. The usual official investigation will be conducted by the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

If the tugs succeed in dragging the leaking vessel off the rocks, an attempt will be made to beach her at once on the sandy shore of Sheep Island which is close by. There it is planned to make temporary repairs so that she may be moved to drydock.

Threats Charged In Liquor Case

The trial of 19 remaining defendants in the United States District Court, charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws, will go on, despite the testimony of Harry Richter, government witness, that he was threatened by Paul Tatel, wholesale grocer and one of the defendants, Judge John A. Peters ruled today.

The accusation by Witness Richter came as a sharp climax to yesterday's hearing at which Judge Peters declared he would investigate the charges of the witness this morning. Serious as these charges seemed to the 16 legal advisors of the defendants, the judge refused to call a mistrial on the basis of contempt of court, Mistrial had been moved by William R. Scharton, counsel for the defense, late yesterday, and refused at that time until further investigations by the judge.

With the trial proceeding, three of the defendants had their cases nol prossed. Another, that of Paul Tatel charged with threatening the witness, was checked off by the court as nolo contendere or "no defense." The court will proceed with the investigation of the remaining defendants tomorrow. They are accused of operating an unlicensed still in Norfolk, one of the largest uncovered by investigators in this part of the country.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of the stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Fridays, 11:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—Third Sundays, 4:30 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave), 6.04mc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, April 3, 1:15 p. m., Friday, April 23, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.
Providence—Tuesdays, 8:15 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont

Springfield—Thursdays, 8:15 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Student Official Named

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 18 (AP)—Election of Clara Taplin of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, as president of the Smith College Student Government Association was announced yesterday at the student assembly.

What's Going On in the Arts

"Die Toten Augen"

The second evening of the Federal Music Project's short season of opera, now in progress at the Majestic Theater, was devoted to Eugen d'Albert's "Die toten Augen" (Englished as "The Blind Girl of Jerusalem"), which the same company first presented to the Boston public some months ago at the Boston Opera House.

To those who remember the composer as a famous pianist of an earlier school, admired as an austere and compelling performer of Beethoven's sonatas (of which he published an excellent edition), his lush and lavish score to this opera comes as a surprise. It is a blend of Greek-pastoral atmospherics of the French school with Richard Strauss's facile, billowing continuity and ostentatious opulence of orchestral and harmonic color, and with an occasional echo of the emotional devices of "Tristan" and the dark, rich tone-palette of "Siegfried." This generous composite, not strange in a decade when these major neo-romantic influences overlapped, is effected with taste (if without originality), though there are perilous moments when Leoncavallo and Puccini seem about to be synthesized. The profuse orchestral comment flows, almost without respite, with and over the actors' semi-recitative song, which occasionally efflorescs into an intenser lyricism, to dominate momentarily the instrumentation.

The orchestra, under Mr. Simson, performed its part excellently; and if it seemed at times to overwhelm the singers, that was the joint fault of the composer and of the Majestic's architect.

The singers, for their part, deserve high commendation. Norma Jean Erdman, as Myrtocle, the blind woman, performed a difficult role with admirable taste, grace, intelligence and sincerity. Kurt Schorr, as her husband, in an even more difficult part, deserved equal praise for the emotional force and conviction that he brought to it. Joan Ruth gave charm and a touching devotion to the role of Arsinoe, Myrtocle's slave. Midhat Serbagi, Flore Tremblay and Eric Anderson were more than adequate in minor roles. The singing was thoroughly adequate. The small chorus, well handled, was dramatically effective.

The production as a whole was carefully planned and smoothly carried out in a manner which reflected credit on all concerned, in strong contrast with the preceding evening's unfortunate "Carmen."

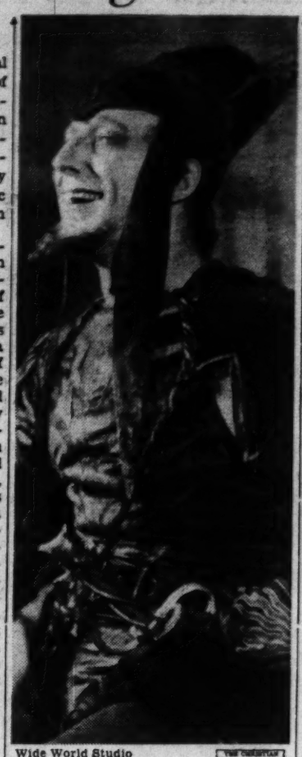
An audience of moderate size applauded with genuine enthusiasm.

S. S.

"Bloodstream"

A grim and sometimes ludicrous drama of life in an Alabama prison mine, called "Bloodstream," opened at the Copley Theater last evening. The play is not worthy of the sincerity of its Negro actors, especially since its subject matter is packed with dramatic and sociologically important possibilities.

Most of the action takes place in the tunnels of the mine. The story recounts the efforts of an "encirigible" convict to escape. Failing, he captures the warden with the aid of a demented fellow prisoner who imagines himself to be the Deity, and the three perish together.



Wide World Studio — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ezio Pinza as Mephistopheles in "Faust," at the Boston Opera House Evening of April 10

Frederick Schlick, the author, gives evidence of having had something to say when he wrote "Bloodstream." But he has been so clumsy in saying it that any possible message is buried under ludicrous melodramatics. Not even when a convict is being fatally beaten are we really roused to the awful horror of one of the nation's most crying shames—the treatment of Negro prisoners in the deep South.

Ralf Coleman has directed the play with care. Frank Sylvera, Cornelius Crosson, Gene Sullivan and Neal Mason are competent as the convicts, Mr. Sylvera managing to sustain interest through surely one of the longest death scenes on record. We could hardly blame John Lyons for his confused conception of the warden, since the part had obviously not been too clear even on paper. A general toning down of the whole play would probably help.

As is usually the case with these WPA productions, the mountings were highly successful. A large audience, which found the piece thoroughly amusing, applauded warmly.

J. D. B.

Charles Emil Heil

At the Robert C. Vose Galleries there is an exhibition of water colors by Charles Emil Heil. Bird portraits by this painter are well known to us in this vicinity, but only in recent years has he added landscapes to the exhibits shown.

Mr. Heil's method of depicting little birds is inimitable, so patient, so painstaking, so true to life. It is more than a picture, for somehow he gives us the very presence of the handsome little creatures. The plumage, forms, colors are rendered in utter objectivity, carefully, faithfully reproduced, while the branch and leaf, or branch and blossom, are represented with equal fidelity.

The landscapes show Mr. Heil working in another scale, in wider range, standing at a distance from the subject. They are done accordingly in more generalized fashion, portrayed with regard to pattern, general contours. They are agreeable, neatly executed, and reminiscent of Japanese prints. But for one visitor there is nothing more enjoyable than the little kinglets, and chickadees and robins.

Louise Wheelwright Damon

At the Art Club in Providence, there is on display a comprehensive exhibition of oils, aquarelles, pastels and drawings by Louise Wheelwright Damon. Mrs. Damon does not work uniformly. Her oil portraits are some naturalistic, some developed with reference to a linear design motive. Her pastels of flowers are carefully and thoughtfully wrought, one of "Gloxinia" particularly attractive. A pastel portrait of David DeJong shows her at her best.

Many views of Nantucket done in oil reveal her ability to convey an authentic feeling of atmosphere.

D. A.

New Motion Pictures

"Mystic Mountain," the new foreign language film which came to the Fine Arts Theater yesterday, raises the question of how much photography for photography's sake should be permitted in a motion picture drama. The camera work in this case is highly artistic, whether recording vistas of clouds or rugged hillsides or the faces of suspicious, slow thinking people. But it seems in many cases to retard rather than to advance the story. Perhaps this partial failure is the result of insufficient cutting.

The film was drawn from the novel, "Séparation des Races," by Ramud, and displays the suspicious dislike felt toward each other by the inhabitants of two villages lying on either side of a mountain in the Swiss Alps. The story is simple and violent. Elsi, a peasant girl, is kidnaped by Firmin, a farmer from the "enemy" village, after Elsi's brother has killed Firmin's dog with a stone. In revenge, she incites the village idiot to set fire to their houses while the inhabitants are away. The girl perishes from her own trick after confessing her love to Firmin.

In the hands of a competent cast, the characters are real, earthy people. Dita Parlo and G. Vital are the principals, while supporting roles are played by Dyk Rudens, J. Kaspar Ilg, J. Marie Laurent, N. Sibirskaia, Lucas Gridoux and A. Boverid. "Mystic Mountain" was directed by Dimitri Kirssnoff.

One should not omit mention of the atmospheric score by Arthur Honegger and Arthur Hoeree, which adds immensely to the film.

The co-feature is a revival of "Evergreen," a charming British musical with Jessie Matthews, Sonnie Hale, Betty Balfour, Barry MacKay, Ivor MacLaren and others. There is also a Fox Movietone newsreel.

Rhode Island Events of Week

(Continued From Page 9)

mills and at the Atlantic Tubing Company plant in Cranston.

Meanwhile Rhode Island industry generally was biding its time waiting for new developments from the Committee for Industrial Organization. For several weeks C. I. O. organizers have been in the State, concentrating their attention in the Olneyville textile center and on the Providence department stores. At some future date the C. I. O. is expected to increase its activity in this State in an attempt to organize the entire textile industry, the local utilities companies and the larger department stores.

Quinn Completes Cabinet

Governor Quinn selected more department chiefs during the week, completing his cabinet. The five selections were reappointments of men who held office under Gov. Theodore Francis Green. Confirmation by the Senate was expected promptly.

Warns on "Dual Offices"

Legislators who hold state positions in addition to their legislative posts are warned by the Governor that dual office-holding must be stopped by the end of the legislative session. The Governor said he did not want to act at once on the matter because several of the dual office-holders had indicated they would resign from the Legislature to keep the outside work. This would leave vacancies in the Legislature, the Governor pointed out, and require elections to fill the seats.

The State long has been beset by the dual office problem. Both parties have pledged to work for its elimination and various measures have been introduced to that end, without result. In some cases legislators have held as many as three or four positions outside their legislative work and have drawn pay from the State for each of these sources.

Tax Collectors Busy

The week just passed saw internal revenue collectors busier than they have been for more than a decade. Not since 1924, they reported, have so many persons rushed to file income tax returns before the deadline. Collections are running 25 per cent higher than a year ago, Joseph V. Broderick, collector, announced, and complete returns are not yet in.

Save on Snow Removal

The mild winter in Rhode Island has meant large savings for cities and towns that were not required to dip into snow-removal funds. Estimates of the total savings in the State ran above $300,000. Skeptics warned the officials who made the estimates last week not to boast too soon, pointing out that Rhode Island has had heavy snows in April in years gone by.

Sales Tax Plan in N. H. Opposed by Farm Bureaus

CONCORD, N. H., March 18 (AP)—Gov. Francis P. Murphy's proposal of a 2 per cent sales tax faced opposition today from the head of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation.

George M. Putnam, president, of Concord urged the House Ways and Means Committee to drop the sales levy and order instead an increase in the proposed income tax from 3 to 4 per cent; an increase in the gasoline tax from 4 to 5 cents a gallon; a jump in the State's poll tax from $2 to $3; a flat 5 per cent inheritance tax, and retention of livestock and stock-in-trade taxes the Governor would abolish.

Connecticut House Rejects Child Labor Amendment 74 to 83

HARTFORD, Conn., March 18 (AP)—For the third time since 1925, the Connecticut House of Representatives rejected today the child labor amendment.

The proposal to have Connecticut ratify the amendment was defeated by a roll-call vote of 74 to 83 after the longest debate of the session.

Most of the support for the amendment came from Democrats. The roll call showed five Republicans joined with Democrats in favor of ratification. Seventeen Democrats voted against.

Bullock Returns To State Service

Back into state service today walked Matthew W. Bullock, former member of the State Parole Board and considered one of the State's foremost authorities on parole matters.

Mr. Bullock today became assistant to Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, at $4000 a year. Late in 1936, Gov. James M. Curley refused to reappoint Mr. Bullock to the Parole Board, replacing him with a political follower, Silas Taylor. The Parole Board post, which Mr. Bullock occupied for nine years, carries a $4500 yearly salary.

In his new position, Mr. Bullock succeeds Frank B. Howland, who left the state service last Saturday.

Mr. Lyman, obviously pleased with Mr. Bullock's parole board record, said: "In obtaining the experience and knowledge of criminals that Mr. Bullock has, the department has taken a real step forward."

Musicale to Assist Palestine Pioneers

To raise funds for the training and emigration to Palestine of young pioneers a musicale by Samuel J. Leibovici, violinist, and Stephen Somervell, pianist, is to be given Sunday evening, March 21, at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, Boston, under the auspices of the League for Labor Palestine.

More than 100,000 organized young men and women are awaiting their certificates to enter Palestine as workers. These young people, who come from European countries, are trained in Hachsharah (preparation) groups by experts who are sent from Palestine. It is impossible at present to enroll all of those who are waiting to enter the Hachsharah groups because of lack of funds.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Amer. Banker	Mar. 19	Plymouth	Mar. 28	Mar. 18, 8:00 pm	Mar. 19, 12 Noon
Hamburg	Mar. 20	Cherbourg	Mar. 28	Mar. 20, 1:00 pm	Mar. 20, 8:00 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	Mar. 27	Mar. 22, 4:00 pm	Mar. 22, 7:30 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	Mar 30	Mar. 25, 4:00 pm	Mar 25, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	Apr. 1	Mar. 27, 4:00 pm	Mar 27, 7:30 pm

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, and Philippine Islands leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mails closing at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays. Air mail to China and Oriental points is forwarded by way of Manila.

Conboy Hits Roosevelt Policies In Speech Before Irish Society

A thinly veiled attack upon the "dictatorial" policies of President Roosevelt stirred a St. Patrick's Day banquet last night to which the President had sent a special appeal for the support of Irish-Americans.

The attack was made by Martin Conboy, New York attorney and former supporter of Mr. Roosevelt, before the Charitable Irish Society as it observed its 200th anniversary at the Parker House, Boston.

In his address, Mr. Conboy warned against the cost of achieving reforms "by force, by single personal mandate or by submergence of the individual in some totalitarian mass."

Despite the presence of Mr. Roosevelt's eldest son, James, and the President's personally telephoned appeal from Warm Springs, Ga., members of the society enthusiastically cheered the attorney's statements.

Mr. Conboy declared that Irish-Americans would never yield their liberties to either a personal dictator or a "tyrannical majority," and was especially applauded as he added:

Reality of Liberty

"There is no problem presented to us in the material order, or ever likely to be presented, for which we are incapable of finding a solution without sacrifice of the Christian admonition relating to man and his neighbor, or that firmly rooted respect for the reality of liberty and equality by which our American democracy is inspired."

The banquet was one of several held by Irish charitable organizations along the eastern seaboard and was attended by Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, of Boston, and 500 distinguished Irish-Americans.

Mr. Conboy assailed the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution as an example of undesirable methods of solving national problems. This amendment, he said, would "turn children over to have their lives regulated and controled by a (Federal) bureau."

"Of this our fellow citizens of other origins can be certain, as indeed they already are certain," he declared, "that whether the supreme right of the human being to the essentials of liberty is assailed in the name of a fascist dictator, or of a communist mass, or of a numerical majority, there will be purposeful and persistent resistance so long as there remains an Irish element in the framework of this democracy."

Followed by Change

"Invariably, change is followed by another change, and when that comes to be dealt with the individual is again asked to sacrifice something of his natural right. If we have that sort of problem in this country today, nothing in our way of looking at things is an inducement to seek improvement by force, by conflict, by single personal mandate, or by submergence of the individual in some totalitarian mass."

President Roosevelt, in his message, telephoned also to the Hibernian Society of Savannah, Ga., which was celebrating its 125th anniversary, lauded the achievements of the Irish in this country and elsewhere, recited Mr. Roosevelt's "particular tenderness for St. Patrick's Day"—his own wedding day—and asked for universal adoption of the societies' motto, "Not for Ourselves, but for Others."

Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt had been elected an honorary member of the society.

An address by Robert Jackson, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, was devoted to an attack upon the United States Supreme Court, which he said has never been brought under the control of the people.

He said some persons believed the judiciary should be free of all check and control, but that there were others "who fear an uncontrolled and unchecked judiciary represents a discordant element in the progress of a democracy."

The newly elected president of the society, Joseph Joyce Donahue, Boston attorney, presided. He succeeded P. A. O'Connell.

Only One Opponent Is Heard At Biennial Sessions Hearing

(Continued From Page 9)

be an incentive to building, he added.

Permanent NYA

Legislation memorializing Congress to make the National Youth Administration a permanent organization was advocated today by leading college educators of the state and a representative of the beneficiaries of the National Youth movement, appearing before the legislative committee on constitutional law.

Under the terms of the Youth branch of the Government, which official Washington circles have indicated may be abandoned or curtailed, deserving young men and women are provided with employment to assist them to earn while studying.

More than 4000 students have found jobs through the offices of the National Youth Administration of the Commonwealth, Representative Abraham Zimon told the committee. "We must be cognizant of the uncertainties facing youth today," he said.

The movement is a decided aid to the communities of the Commonwealth, said John S. Perkins, assistant to Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University. "Every penny expended is earned," he said.

Arthur Cochran, professor at Tufts College, recounted his experiences with the Youth Administration, and asked that Massachusetts be the first State to record itself as asking Congress to "continue this excellent aid to our youth."

Roger McDonald, a student, who it at present aided by the Youth bureau, appealed in behalf of more than 500 other students for a favorable report by the committee.

Former Mayor Thomas G. McGrath of Quincy was also recorded in favor of the measure. Representative Charles Miller of Boston, a member of the Constitutional Law Committee, urged speedy action in support of the petition. A show of hands was made by about 20 other interested persons in favor of the legislation. There were no opponents.

Snow Plentiful In Northwest N. E.

Sleds and skis dusted off in Greater Boston in the hope that the blizzard in northwestern New England, New York and eastern Canada would come this way and replace and deepen last week-end's light snow which was prematurely converted to slush by pouring rain, were reluctantly laid away again today. The storm, according to reports, is moving northward.

It left excellent prospects for patrons of snow trains now scheduled for next week-end, however. Perfect skiing conditions are reported all through northwestern New England.

Farmers and lumbermen also were delighted by the belated arrival of enough snow to enable them to haul the logs which they have been cutting.

The snow fell in most of the area visited by the blizzard from Sunday until last night. In Massachusetts, the largest fall was recorded at Pittsfield, which was not reached by the storm until Tuesday, however. There, within 24 hours, about 14 inches of snow fell—compared with Boston's record of slightly more than eight inches for the whole season.

Equally heavy falls were reported from Vermont, where railroad officials stated that this was the first time this winter that it has been necessary to use snowplows on their lines.

William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works in Massachusetts, announced that the State's highway equipment assures open roads on all state routes.

With spring officially making its bow at 7:45 p. m. on Saturday night, G. Harold Noyes, Boston's chief weatherman, reviewed the records of the winter, which showed that less snow has fallen than in any of the 66 years since the establishment of the local weather bureau and that only two winters have been warmer.

The snowfall has been 8.8 inches—4.4 in November, .7 in December, 2 in January, .2 in February and 1.5 so far in March—and the temperature has averaged 35.2 degrees, compared with 36.5 in 1932-33 and 35.3 in 1931-32.

But, Mr. Noyes warned, there may possibly be more snow yet. In April, 1874, there was a fall of 28 inches in Boston, and in the same month of 1887 there was a 15-inch blizzard.

In the meantime the temperature at 2 p. m. today was 49 degrees, and the forecast for tonight was "threatening with light rain and fair tomorrow, with temperatures in the middle 30's during the night."

Law for Curbing Adjusters Urged

Adjusters of insured fire losses in Massachusetts are turning their business into a "racket" by attempting to deal with a property owner even before a fire is out, Edmund S. Cogswell, deputy state insurance commissioner, told the legislative committee on insurance yesterday.

He favored legislation to prohibit the 90 adjusters in the State from approaching a property owner within 24 hours of a fire for the purpose of obtaining the owner's permission to seek a settlement with the insurance company. The usual fee for such service, he said, is 10 per cent of the settlement.

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Arrival of Begoosed Ibis Fails to Appeal to Lampoon

The arrival of a belligerent goose at the Harvard Lampoon's sixtieth birthday party last night did little to remove the note of sadness resulting from the kidnaping of the publication's famous mascot — a four-foot-high wooden ibis, which, standing on one leg, had lent tacit support to the activities of college humorists for many years.

Soon after the disappearance—a few hours before—of the Ibis, whose prototype was venerated in Egypt, clues pointed to the staff of the Harvard Crimson, spirited rival of the Lampoon, as the "birdnappers." The Crimson even went so far as to promise to return the fowl in time for the anniversary banquet.

However, through some miraculous transformation, the bird which was eventually delivered with difficulty by a messenger boy, turned out to be a good-sized live goose, evidently considerably irked by the whole proceeding.

About the same time—in symbolism as yet unexpounded—an upright piano and a large Persian rug were also delivered at the Lampoon's building at Mt. Auburn and Plympton streets, accompanied by a Hawaiian string quartet, which seemed unable to give any convincing reason for its presence.

After the excitement of these arrivals died down the festivities proceeded as planned by the "Lampy" president, Nathaniel G. Benchley, '38, son of Robert C. Benchley, actor and humorist, and the rest of the staff of this "father of college humorous publications."

The aim of the Lampoon, expressed in its first issue, was this: "With trenchant pencil and sarcastic pen to hit off the foibles of our 'little world' and to open a field where the last jest at the club table and the latest undergraduate freak may find a fitting place."

Since its establishment many students who later won renown as humorists and journalists, have served on its editorial board. The list includes such names as Owen Wister, George Santayana, Richard Washburn Child, Thomas R. Ybarra, Robert E. Sherwood, Robert C. Benchley, Gluyas Williams, John P. Marquand and Oliver Lafarge.

Another Harvard institution, the Hasty Pudding Club, which will present its annual musical production on March 29, was also active last night.

From the 18 students making up its "beauty chorus" this year, it selected George Earle IV, son of the Governor of Pennsylvania, and a Harvard junior, as "the most beautiful girl in captivity."

New R. I. State Troopers

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18 (AP)—The temporary appointment of five new troopers to the Rhode Island State Police Department because of the general strike situation, was announced yesterday by Superintendent Edward J. Kelly.

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Fletcher School at Tufts Plans New Dormitory

Architect's Drawing of Residence for Men Students Expected to Be Ready by September

Fanciers of Flowers Advised To Plant Boxes for May Color

The New England Garden

If any of you gardeners of New England have not yet put in your usual sheaf of evenings poring over nursery catalogues and jotting down the "must have's" on your order lists, you probably by now are spurred into action by the Spring Flower Show. For judging from the crowds at the show, most of you managed to get into Boston to take a turn at the exhibits.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society Flower Show is a great place to cull ideas. What with completed gardens shown in all their bugless perfection, trade booths displaying tools, gadgets, seeds and bulbs, and plenty of chance to see named flower novelties, the odds are with the gardener who does his looking while outfitted with a notebook.

If you have a shady corner on the homeplace that has been something of a garden problem, you might take a leaf from one exhibitor at the Boston show and plant tuberous-rooted begonias. Here is a flower that brings rich color into a shady spot, besides blooming over a long summer season. The colors include a wide range of the yellows, pinks, reds, as well as the creams and white. The flowers are double or single, plain or frilled, and vary in size up to eight inches across. The shape of the double flowers is similar to a camilla or a rose. The foliage is strong and bushy, with large, dark leaves that make an excellent background for the delicate beauty of the flowers.

All Summer in the Shade

The plant grows from tubers, which should be purchased now ($2 to $2.50 a dozen) and started in boxes or pots to have the maximum blooming season. Five-inch pots are about right. The soil should be one part peat moss, one part leaf mold and one part well-rotted cow manure for best results. The plants should be grown cool—not over 70°. If this is done, they will be stockier and have better bloom. They are surface rooting, so do not require very deep soil. In the middle of May you will have plants ready to bloom. Set them out then in shady places where there is little color. All summer long they will stay in bloom. If you like an erect plant, stake them up; but they will turn up and bloom luxuriantly, even if you do let them flop picturesquely to the ground.

The tubers should be taken up in the fall and dried. They do not multiply, but the plant can be propagated quite easily from cuttings.

If you have not already started annuals indoors for early flowering, now is the time. The trick is to choose varieties that are comparatively late-blooming or slow in germinating. Among these are ageratum, snapdragon, Swan River daisy, annual aster, English wallflower, cosmos, heliotrope, lobelia, stock, nicotiana, petunia, salpiglossis, salvia and verbena. All of these are desirable in the annual borders and all are probably well known to you. The Swan River daisy is a small single daisy, ranging from soft mauve and dark blue to almost white, with varying centers and feathery foliage of informal growth. It makes a good edging plant.

Starting in Boxes

Usually the most successful method of starting annuals is in flat, shallow boxes of any shape, three inches deep, with a few drainage holes. If leaf mold is available, about an inch on the bottom will hold enough moisture to make it possible to lessen the frequency of watering during the germination period. On top of this is an inch and a half of a light garden loam. It should be clean and have no manure or undecomposed humus.

The seeds are scattered on the loam quite sparsely. Seedlings too crowded are less likely to survive than well spaced ones. Also they will grow "leggy." With a fine screen, sift more light loam over the seeds to a depth of twice their diameter and tamp down firmly.

Watering should be done very carefully, so as to avoid spattering the soil. A fine spray with only such force as would come from a bottle shaken in the hand is just right. Cover the flats with a damp newspaper until the seedlings break through the soil. Then place them under glass or in a sunny window.

Transplanting

As soon as there are two true leaves, transplant the seedlings to other flats and space them out two inches apart. Before finally setting the plants into the garden, increase the ventilation and decrease the watering a little. At the time of moving, saturate the soil of the flats so it will cling to the roots better.

Vegetable gardeners will find the above treatment helps with tomatoes, cauliflowers, peppers, celery, onions, broccoli, cabbages, and some other plants. Try raising broccoli if you have not done so before. It is one of those plants that few people raise but it really is very successful in this climate and quite easy.

Special attention should be called to the new course at the Waltham Field Station of Massachusetts State College starting tonight. It is free and open to anyone interested. The course is to be a series of informal round-table discussions at 7:30 on Thursdays. They will be conducted by members of the field station staff. The address is 240 Beaver Street, Waltham. The dates and subjects are:

March 18—Raising plants.
March 25—Annuals and perennials.
April 1—Pruning.
April 15—Soils and fertilizers, and care of lawn.
April 22—Plant diseases and insects.
April 29—Plant propagation.

(A Thursday Feature)

Best Art Judgment Prize Goes to Roxbury High School Student

Lillian Sushman, a pupil at the Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls, will receive today the first prize given by the Museum of Fine Arts for her composition in the third annual competition in art judgment.

Open to all students in Boston's high schools and trade schools, the competition required an essay of not more than 750 words on one of six museum paintings: Roger Van der Weyden's "Saint Luke Drawing the Virgin," Giovanni di Paolo's "The Virgin of Humility," El Greco's "Fray Felix Hortensio Palavicino," Velazquez's "Don Baltasar Carlos and His Dwarf," Edgar Degas's "Carriage at the Races," and Charles S. Burchfield's "Winter Bouquet."

The El Greco was the most popular, and next to that for popularity was the American painter Burchfield's work. Seventeen of the entrants have won prizes for their schools in the form of a book or framed color print. The grand prize is a large framed reproduction of Holbein's "Portrait of a Man."

Fort Adams CCC Reduced

Reduction of the status of the CCC district headquarters at Fort Adams, R. I., to that of a sub-district headquarters was announced today by Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commander of the First Army Corps area. District matters henceforth will be handled at Fort Devens, Mass.

Fletcher School Plans Residence For Men Students

Plans for a new men's residence at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy are nearly complete, Dean Halford L. Hoskins announced today. The new structure will be erected on property recently acquired adjoining that on which the first Fletcher School dormitory, George Grafton Wilson House, was constructed last summer. This will add 12 single rooms and two double suites to the housing facilities of the school. In addition, it will contain a large living room, recreation rooms, and a typing room.

Connecting the new building with Wilson House will be a large dining hall with beamed ceiling and furnishings of colonial design, to be in keeping with the New England colonial architectural style of the three buildings. The dining hall will accommodate all the students and, on occasion, the faculty as well. Here will be held luncheon and dinner conferences with distinguished guests. A spacious lounge will occupy the floor beneath the dining hall and will serve as the informal social center for the men in both residential units.

Aside from provision for a guest suite in Wilson House, few alterations will be required to adapt it to the new building arrangement, since Wilson House was planned in anticipation of the present additions. The new construction will bring to completion the physical equipment required for the men enrolled in the Fletcher School, the maximum male enrollment having been restricted to 35. It is expected that the new plant, the total cost of which is estimated at $75,000, will be ready by September next, thus providing the school with facilities for the graduate study of international affairs.

Fire on Huntington Ave.

Flames sweeping the interior of the four-story brick building at 156 Huntington Avenue early today drove two men to leap from upper-story windows, while five others clung to window ledges until rescued by laddermen responding to the two-alarm call. Shouts of encouragement from the crowd on the street below stopped the five men from loosing their hold while flames swirled in the rooms they had vacated. The two men trapped in rear rooms were forced to drop to the roof of a one-story ell, where they were found by rescuers. The fire loss is estimated at $6000.

New Industries Go to Worcester; 35,000 on Pay Roll

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., March 18—Fifteen new industries were added during the past year to the list of Worcester concerns which manufacture more than 3000 different articles and employ approximately 35,000 persons. These new concerns, plus the expansion of several older concerns during 1936, have resulted in employment for an additional 1000 workers.

This information was given by Clifford I. Pahlstrom, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, as part of a state-wide survey for the current issue of Industry, weekly magazine of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The survey shows that in Massachusetts last year there were 425 new and reopened plants or factory-expansion programs, adding many employees to pay rolls.

The list of new firms and those reopening or expanding in Worcester include: Airline Venetian Blind Co.; B. S. & G. Manufacturing Co., women's coats; Cavedon Spinning Co., woolen and worsted yarns; Commonwealth Yarn Co., mohair, worsted, cotton and wool yarns; David Clark Co., corset fabrics; A. E. Emerson Shoe Co.; Empire Rubber Co.; Federal Bake Shops, Inc.; Hale Shoe Co.; Loring Coes Co. (expansion), manufacturer of knives; Marshall Sportswear, women's clothes; Mellville Shoe Corp. (expansion); Mutual Cloak & Suit Co.; National Neckwear Co.; New Coat Co.; Old Colony Tar Co.; Oslund Brothers Co., labeling machines; Regal Hat Co.; Stenman Products Co., wire goods; Warren Shade Co., porch curtains.

The A. E. Emerson Shoe Co. employed 250 people, while the others employed from 10 to 80.

Relief Costs Drop Again in February In Manchester, N. H.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 18—Relief expenditures for the city of Manchester continue to show the large reductions started several months ago, apparently because of the operations of manufacturing firms now located in the plant formerly used by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. As a matter of fact, the peak in the city's relief expenditures was reached shortly after the Amoskeag closed.

Figures just released show that the city spent $26,090.32 for relief during February this year, as contrasted with $60,812 for the same month last year and $28,195.20 for January this year.

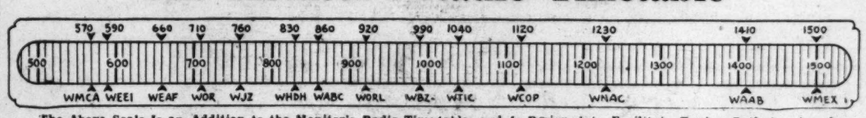
During the past three months—December, January and February—the city's relief expenditures totaled $83,991.14. At the peak, shortly after the Amoskeag closed $202,666.78 was spent during a three months' period.

On March 1, this year, 661 families representing 3541 persons as well as 236 single persons were on the city relief rolls, as compared with 1557 families, representing 7164 persons and 364 single persons on the rolls on March 1, 1936.

Detur Prizes at Harvard

Thirty-six Harvard undergraduates with high honor records in their studies have been awarded detur prizes. These awards are made each year to those students who in the previous year for the first time make Group I ranking in their courses, which is the equivalent of an "A" average.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Congressional speakers	"The Monitor Views the News"	Dick Tracy sketch	Recordings and reports
5:15 "All Hands on Deck"	Dan and Sylvia	Tom Mix sketch	Recordings and reports
5:30 Checker Board: variety	"The Singing Lady": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sketch	Recordings and reports
5:45 Checker Board: variety	Pie Plant Pete	"Little Orphan Annie": sketch	"Magic Island"
6:00 News; sport review	News; Little Show; popular	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert
6:15 Dinner concert	orchestra; soloist	Earl Lawrence; organ	Dinner concert
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News; music; sketch	"Musical Roundup": variety	Dinner concert
6:45 "Pretty Kitty Kelly"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup": variety	Sport reports
7:00 Reader and orchestra	"Easy Aces": comedy sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Colonial News Service
7:15 "Ma and Pa": sketch	Buenos Aires broadcast	"Vocal Varieties": chorus	Rudy Bundy's Orchestra
7:30 Alexander Woollcott	"Lum and Abner": sketch	"Musical Moments"	Museum of Fine Arts talk
7:45 Boake Carter, news comment	Jerry Cooper, baritone	Adrian O'Brien, songs	Lee Shelley's Orchestra
8:00 "Band Wagon": Kate Smith;	Roy Shield's Encore Music:	Rudy Vallee's Hour: Henry	Governor Dummer Academy
8:15 Ted Collins; Lebrun Sisters;	soloists; orchestra	Fonda; Walter O'Keefe;	Glee Club
8:30 The Three Ambassadors;	Rochester Philharmonic Orch.,	Edgar Bergen; Milton Douglas;	Sidewalk Quiz
8:45 soloists; orchestra	Jose Iturbi, guest conductor	orchestra	Mario Braggiotti's Orchestra
9:00 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour		Lanny Ross presents Show	"Ici Paris": This Is Paris:
9:15 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	Norsemen Quartet	Boat; Lillian Gish; Mary	program from Montreal
9:30 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	America's Town Meeting:	Small; Marjorie Edwards;	Joe Smith's Orchestra
9:45 Major Bowes's Amateur Hour	"How Far Should Federal	orchestra	Joe Smith's Orchestra
10:00 "Your Adventure," with	Emergency Relief Go?":	Music Hall with Bing Crosby;	Network sport program
10:15 Floyd Gibbons	forum discussion; questions	Basil Rathbone; Vronsky	Network sport program
10:30 Dramatization of current	Massachusetts State College	and Babin; chorus; Jimmy	Network sport program
10:45 news	Band	Dorsey's Orchestra	Lew Conrad's Orchestra
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news	News; studio reports	Yankee News Service; sports	Musical Revue
11:15 Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Don Bestor's Orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Jack Eaves's Orchestra
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Orchestra	Phil Levant's Orchestra	Frankie Master's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45 Isham Jones' Orchestra	Earl Hines's Orchestra	Frankie Master's Orchestra	Lee Shelley's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:45 WBZ (WJZ — National), Kitchen Cavalcade, with Crosby Gaige.
11:00 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Magazine of the Air": talk; soloists; orchestra.
11:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:00 WORL, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; dramatic sketch; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National) NBC Music Appreciation Hour: music and drama, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
2:15 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), American School of the Air.
4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio Guild drama
4:00 WORL, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WBZ "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
5:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), Singing Lady's Musical Play: "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ (WJZ—National) Ford Bond, narrator; Mario Cozzi, baritone; organ; orchestra.
7:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Title of Drama. "Franklin, the Sage of the Revolution."
8:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw; Carmela Ponselle; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Lucille Manners, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
8:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Richard Himber's Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ—National) "Death Valley Days", western pioneer sketch.
8:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), Hal Kemp's Orchestra; soloists; Rhythm Singers; chorus.
8:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Cesare Sodero Directs": soloists; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Waltz Time": Frank Munn, tenor; Mary Eastman, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Universal Rhythm": orchestra; chorus and soloists; Countess Albani.
9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Hollywood Hotel": Fred MacMurray, master of ceremonies; Frances Langford; soloists; sketch; orch.
9:15 W1XAL (6.04mc), "The World of Poetry."
9:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Twin Stars": Victor Moore and Helen Broderick; Buddy Rogers and his orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Baron Munchausen, with "Sharlie."
10:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; speaker.
10:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), "The First Nighter" sketch; Don Ameche and Barbara Buddy.
10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), Varsity Show; variety program.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Democratic Victory Dinner: James Roosevelt, speaker.
11:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Chicago Symphonic Hour, Carleton Smith, commentator.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
4:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

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Spring Fashions

Section

Gabardine and Covert Cloth Suit the Man Out of Town

Leather Jackets and Sport Shirts Copy the Gaucho, Pullovers And Turtlenecks Are in Demand

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Country clothes for the smartly dressed man show a number of style developments this season. For spring in cool climates rugged fabrics such as hand-loomed Harris tweeds and Shetlands are in the lead for suits, while the fashionable English covert cloth appears in a short, loose garment called a "racing coat," reminiscent of the pea jacket of the gay nineties. Designed originally for riding and worn over hunting coats as a protection in cold, wet weather, this garment has been seen on spectators at both English and American races and, like most spectator-sports costumes is being used generally for country activity.

Shetland suits worn with flat-top caps are cut with extreme fullness at the shoulder blades. Jackets, of the new "cubbing" pattern have a central vent and slanting flap pockets. These jackets, in plaid Cheviot cloths may be worn with trousers of light weight cavalry twill, a semi-sports hat of felt with a tweed band, and shoes of reversed calfskin. One of the newest golfer's ensembles consists of a three-button notched-lapel coat in a plaid fabric, with a wide collar, slanting flap pockets and side vents; and knickers of the same kind of material but a different pattern, a small shepherd's check, in blending tones. A light weight flannel shirt, shower-spot, club-shaped bowtie, and plaid hosiery complete the costume. The outstanding fabric in sports clothes for American men continues to be gabardine, and the free-swing, pleated shoulder sets the pace for the jacket.

Flannel Is Smart

For the man who wishes to give an appearance of leisure without necessarily implying an interest in active sports, a three-button notched-lapel, single-breasted jacket of brown flannel is very smart with gray flannel trousers, flannel lounge-collar shirt, and a knitted or homespun tie. Extra warmth is easily obtained by wearing under the jacket a knitted cardigan or waistcoat, a sweater or a sleeveless coat of leather.

Cashmere pullovers and turtlenecks in solid colors are in demand this season for the country sweater, and there is a decided trend toward fancier knitted patterns. The cable stitch, windowpane and jacquard are among the latest. The pullover with a fancy pleated back, which fastens with a part zipper arrangement will be worn again, and colors will favor the pastel shades. The sleeveless sweater will be worn more than ever before. Leather jackets run to fancy-backed suedes and introduce a Gaucho style front with leather buttons and a zipper meeting the button placket.

Sport Shirts

Sport shirts too are coming in the Gaucho type, with a buttoned top and a reinforcement, a sort of bib-shaped piece, upon the chest. With both short and long sleeves they will be made of flannel, Cheviot cloth or broadcloth, and for summer, for wear with linen slacks there will be linen shirts in lighter shades of blue and brown. One manufacturer has introduced a two-type shirt with a short sleeve, which can be instantly transformed by a flip of the collar, from a trim collar-attached shirt to an open-neck shirt of leisure. Tennis shirts, without tails, which can be worn outside the trousers and thus afford greater coolness, are to be found in the crinkly cotton crepes which do not need ironing.

Footgear for Casual Wear

Sandals constitute one of the most striking innovations in men's sports costumes. No longer are they considered in the "sissy" class, having been accepted for beach wear. Moccasins of a Norwegian design, reported to have originated with Scandinavian fishermen, will be very popular this summer for casual wear, especially at the beach. Loose and comfortable, with no lacing, they are highly desirable for "slopping" about in, around a boat house or on the sands. They come in a light shade of saddle leather. Removable spikes for golf shoes are the latest news on the links. It is no longer necessary to buy new shoes when the spikes are gone. Light weight wools are demanded for sports hosiery, and more and more the ankle sock is being worn, in both large designs and plain pastel tones.

The gauntlet cuff on the sleeves of the country jacket is a sensational innovation which has rapidly crossed the Atlantic and has been observed already at Long Island and sporting centers in the South. It has in it a touch of the riding coat cuff of many years ago.

Bathing trunks of knitted fabric, without belts, fitted into the waist line, with leg-cuff and side pocket, are the outcome of greater attention to figure smartness. The waffle stitch pattern will be sold this season, chiefly in black, navy blue and white.

Blazers, Too!

Spectator sports wear will require the blazer adopted from the British schoolboy's summer costume. Single-breasted models in homespun, hand-woven woolens, have brass buttons. Black, flat-top buttons are used on the double-breasted style. Both have patch pockets and both are unlined.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Top Coats Offer Pleasing Variety. Covert Cloth Is a Fashionable Material. Overcoats Are Shorter, the More Sporting Type Reaching Only to the Knees. For Strictly Town Wear the Chesterfield Is Always Correct, and the Double-Breasted Herringbone Coat, Shown Here, Is Smart. Pigskin or Cape Gloves Are "In." Grouped Stripes Are the Vogue in Shirt Fashions, and Madras, Broadcloth, Twill and Oxford Are Approved Materials. Although the Lounge Collar May Be Worn in Town and Many of the Spring Shirts Have Collar Attached, the White Starched Collar Lends a Definitely Town Stamp to the Semi-Sports Suit Which Is Increasingly Popular for Business Wear. Ties Are Designed Above All to Give Color to the Well-Dressed Man's Wardrobe. They Present Every Conceivable Pattern and Color Scheme, and Foulards Are in the Lead for 1937. Handkerchiefs Follow the Trend of Ties and May Be Selected Either for Contrast or Blending. Socks, in Lisle, Fancy Silks, and Rayons, Carry Out the Color Scheme. Belts and Suspenders Match the Costume.

For Correct Business Clothes Materials Are Less Somber

Sharkskin Is Popular Weave—Informal Town Wear Shows Guarded Trend Toward Country Apparel

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Business recovery and increased leisure have made a marked difference in men's tailoring. Even the executive who considers himself desk-tied and whose participation in sports is limited to bleacher rows, will have his spring and summer suits and his topcoats cut on athletic lines. Men of taste must have a waist this season, even if only to produce an optical illusion of broad shoulders. The closer the jacket fits between the diaphragm and the hip line the deeper appears the chest. And the more accentuated the waist line, the longer, logically, becomes the suit coat.

Largely Worsteds

Town suits will remain largely of worsteds. The popular sharkskin weave, made up in a two-button peak-lapel, single-breasted type of coat, with cuffless trousers, will be worn in grays and Lovat greens. Cheviot cloths, with widely spaced stripes, look well in a three-button, single-breasted, notched-lapel suit.

Clothes for men this year are definitely out of the "depression" which kept them over-conservative and somber for a number of years. Colors are plentiful but the art of the dyer has achieved many subtle shades of rich hues which will appeal to the most reserved of persons. Gray sharkskin fabrics are cleverly decorated with fine, dark red lines in a checker-board pattern, or with spaced groups of red and blue stripes. The Lovat green worsted so suitable for a semi-sports Saxony cut is to be had with a virile two-tone stripe.

Navy Blue Sharkskin

Correct for either the office or that monthly executives' luncheon is the double-breasted, navy blue sharkskin suit, which seems to suggest of its own accord one of the smart new Macclesfield silk or doeskin foulard ties in a cool blue and maroon check, or a medallion madder of India-British design. A madras, two-tone blue shirt, white stiff collar, gray Homburg hat, black box calf shoes with square toe and blucher front, and buff buckskin or ivory goatskin gloves go very well with such a suit. Red mahogany will be a popular color in town shoes, as well as a new, light tan.

Informal town wear shows a distinct, though guarded, trend toward country apparel, assuming something of the freedom in cut and color of the latter without, of course, its rugged "tweediness." The relaxed town costume will doubtless become a kind of semi-sports combination, utilizing the lighter weight worsteds in suits; the new, fancy, pastel-colored shirts in madras, broadcloth, twill and oxford; warm-hued foulard, crepe or wool ties; pigskin or chamois gloves; reversed calf shoes (they look like suede or mocha); and the fancy lisle socks with garter-top now coming in very acceptable clock or check designs.

Covert cloth is the fashionable material for topcoats. Worn for some time in England, it has just made its appeal as an overcoat fabric in America. While suit coats have grown longer, overcoats on the contrary have shrunk in length, the more sporting type reaching only to the knees. College men will probably continue to wear the camel's hair coats, in the newer cuts, while a casual reversible pattern, gabardine one side, tweed on the other, will be much in demand. For strictly town wear there is the double-breasted, light tweed and, of course, the ever-smart Chesterfield. Overcoats naturally suggest walking sticks, for which ash and blackthorn are both dignified and useful.

To preserve the town stamp on one of the semi-sports suits capable of appearing either "on change" or on the lawn of a country house, accessories must be formalized, and the white starched collar contributes that emphasis needed to keep the costume on the city side of the line, although the soft lounge collar may be worn in town, and many of the spring shirts have the collar attached, and button-down collar, as well as the tab collar which, after being forgotten for a couple of seasons, is staging a return.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Double-Breasted Dinner Jacket for Informal Evening Wear, With Single-Breasted Waistcoat of Colored Silk, Black and White Muffler, and White Buckskin Gloves—Not Forgetting a Carnation for the Gentleman's Buttonhole

To Be the Smartest Fellow In the Easter Parade

Formal forenoon attire follows the same trend in fitting as the rest of men's tailoring. That snug-to-the-waist cutting which exaggerates the lines of the chest shapes the new, single-breasted, peak-lapel, morning coat. There is no braid. The man who joins the fashion parade on Easter Sunday will wear with this cut-away a light-colored shirt having white stiff fold collar and cuffs, a formal type of necktie, with a gray ground and color accent harmonizing with the shirt, plain black shoes, gloves of white, gray or pale yellow, and, of course, the customary silk top hat. The full-chested effect, naturally, follows in evening suits. Formal evening apparel has largely disappeared from the American Sunday evening scene, the costume preferred apparently is an Oxford sack coat and light trousers.

Social Innovation

A social innovation may be noted. Men wearing dinner jackets on Sundays at luncheon in London hotels.

Homburgs and Porkpies Top Many Town Suits

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hats are important to the man who is fastidious in keeping the town line marked. Homburg hats add formality to the semi-sports attire and are available in a variety of shades, midnight blue being increasingly popular. The new semi-sports hat with a rough finish has a certain town trimness about it, while the derby, in the right costume and on the right head, still plays its part. The black Homburg hat gives a little swank to a double-breasted oxford gray jacket, cuffless spongebag trousers, solid pastel madras shirt and Spitalfields tie.

Hats again must be considered when Palm Beach suits are mentioned. There are a variety of Panamas and other straws. The porkpie, so much liked in felt and velour, is to be worn, as well as more irregularly shaped hats with pinch front, accidental-looking dents; full, deep crowns, and a jaunty Alpine pattern which recalls the Tyrolean felt.

Triple-Purpose Overcoats

First seen in Switzerland at the winter sports, a new style of overcoat for men is designed especially for traveling but is at the same time suitable for wear at sports gatherings or in the country. The fronts are double-breasted with a wide overlap, while the pockets have flaps and run on the slant. An all-round belt fastens in sash fashion. But the outstanding feature is a yoke at back on the lines of a sports jacket. Fullness gathers into the yoke, while a fairly deep fold on either side continues below the belt and gives the effect of a panel. This stands a good chance, so London informs us, of becoming a recognized overcoat style.

Foulards Take the Lead in Ties

Hosiery Steps Out in Subdued Coronation Shades

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Ties above all things this year are designed to give color to the well-dressed man's wardrobe. Foulards lead for spring and summer, in every conceivable pattern and color scheme. Imported, hand-blocked patterns in clear, bold reds, blues, purples, greens and yellows; madder designs from British manufacturers reflecting the exotic influence of Indian textiles; vivid stripes that suggest the jeweled coloring of tropical snakes; large, batik-type, all-over patterns originating in the South Sea Islands; the already accepted shower dot effects, and chalky-colored bandanna designs, will all be right in style. For Palm Beach suits, ties of the same fabric will be available, using a contrasting color or two tones of, say blue or brown or maroon, in large checks or stripes. All-silk-crêpe ties will also be worn, while rep will be demanded for country wear.

Handkerchiefs, following the trend of ties, will be selected either for contrast or blending, in relation to the colors and patterns of other accessories. There will be novel effects produced with deep-toned blues, browns, reds and other hues, contrasting with colored shirts. Foulard handkerchief and tie sets will have continued popularity, and many of the handkerchiefs will show a plain border.

While men's shoes for town wear introduce few innovations, beyond the latest shade of orange-tan and the reversed calfskin upper, sport and beach shoes show considerable change, and the man whose summer town wardrobe relaxes sufficiently may add to his semi-sports outfit a pair of suède shoes in brown, gray, sand color, blue or green. All-white shoes will retain their position in the summer city dress, but a combination of brown and white will be worn more than it has been before.

Hosiery shows an increasing use of the garter top, now accepted as practical by the general public. The conservative man will be able to find in the imported lisles from France clock patterns in colors which are soft enough to suit his taste. Even the British coronation shades of blue and red, as in the suiting fabrics, may be purchased in modified form, the blue approaching a navy rather than the traditional royal blue, and the red a rich but subdued crimson rather than the hue of the Crown jewels. Fancy silks and rayons will also be found in the new hose.

Enter the 'Toga'

No wonder new garments are invented to defy the elements after such a wet winter. Our London fashion correspondent describes an outstanding example—the "Toga" for tramping, camping and such like. This is a belted jacket of proofed gabardine with patch pockets. Its sleeves are fitted with wind-cuffs, and the shoulders are lined with proofed batiste. Proofed gabardine over-trousers with "spat" extension coming well over the foot accompany the "Toga."

Raincoats Are Gayer

Boston's winter siege of London weather makes one more than usually raincoat conscious. If in London, as they tell us, men's raincoats are going less conservative, why not follow suit in Boston? Across the water, the men are wearing "autumn green," and "French gray" to withstand the raindrops. The former is a combination of green and fawn, the green used to give a "shot" effect on the fawn. The latter is light and slightly blue. All-around belts, army pockets, shoulder straps and plastron fronts complete the new mail with which the males may defend themselves from celestial damps?

Satin Facings

To save face (but not their own), more and more men—at least in London—are adopting dull satin facings for double-breasted jackets. The satin is more effective than corded silk because silk looks like cloth a short distance away and fails to suggest evening wear.

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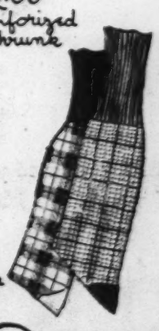

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Spring Fashions Section

Suits Are Feminine With Trick Cutting and Fastenings

And Your Spring Outfit Can Be Exciting With Little Jackets, Capes and the Smart New Prints

By Jessie A. MacDonald

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One way to know a last year's suit is by its lack of feminine softness and its large dreary areas with never a shirred or a folded pocket, or a flattering body-fitting curve. This year it's smart to be feminine again and from one end of the town to the other the shops are running over with suits and coats and dresses that are nothing at all like the ones we wore 12 months ago.

They are offering us versions of the two-piece suits originated by Schiaparelli, with shorter skirts well fitted at the hips and close form-fitting jackets, every one of which has an individual touch in the belt, clever cuttings or incrustation of self material—or deft touches in pockets and fastenings.

With an Extra Jacket

Houses selling this type of suit hope that you'll consider buying one dark one and one in a light color with at least one extra jacket to allow combinations with the fascinating new scarves, clips and flowers.

There are Schiaparelli originals of this genre right here in Boston. One which is particularly lovely has its skirt in a dark red-brown Harris tweed, the collarless jacket carrying a brown calf belt and encrusted pockets from an amber-red worsted. The jacket goes over a blouse of heavy Irish linen in a warm rust whose white stripes are worked in a motive which widens the shoulders and slenderizes the hips.

An American-made version, equally lovely, uses a soft thistle-colored worsted for the jacket with the same black wool in the straight skirt as in the loose boxy topcoat. A black and white spotted foulard scarf is swabbed around the throat and some of the new gold clips are used to keep it in place.

Finger-tip, five-sixths and seven-eighths boxy-looking coats, boldly cut from loud checks, real tartan plaids or carnation colored camel's hair, or from any one of the nasturtium greens, dull rose, beige, gray or Balboa reds and green worsteds show the same variety of suit in other color arrangements.

Three-Piece Travel Suit

The three-piece travel suit, the most cosmopolitan of the triumvirate, is definitely 1937 in both tailored and frou-frou models. These generally include a full-length or three-quarter coat either plain or fur trimmed, which makes a separate garment in itself.

Just because the revival of really feminine clothes has come to town, don't make the mistake of believing that the old days when girls were useless and delicate bric-a-brac are upon us again. Too many frills, too many veils and too many flowers are just as bad in offices or for early morning wear as they ever were. The happy solution to this problem is the man-tailored suit which allows the new soft, feminine quality to be unobtrusively but definitely felt. This makes them more popular than ever before. Wear your tailleur the way French women do and not in a sloppy, bad version of a man's town suit. Fit it around the hips. Have the jacket fit at the perfect point of almost being too small—a trick which makes a man-tailored jacket all the more feminine. Lovely little feminine blouses go with these simple suits—fine lawns and crepes, chiffon-like wools and linens either printed or plain and piques whose severeness has been wiped away with a perfect application of Irish crochet.

Boutonnieres

You might try sinking $3 in boutonnieres for these suits and surprise yourself with the effects. Yellow mimosa for your blues and clusters of spring flowers, clumps of tiny lemons and blackberries or two blue carnations for your checks and plaids or your black flannels. Get strawberry, cherry or nasturtium clumps and last of all get a giddy rhinestone bird brooch to pin them to your lapel with.

Take an entire shopping expedition for foundation garments and spend a little time doing something for the "figger." Don't leave it all to the buyers. Devote a quiet evening to the hat, glove and shoe problem and just how much the budget will bear.

Little Fur Capes

You'll love the furless coats which the designers and the fabric people spent many hectic weeks concocting for you to wear over prints and plains and crepes and cottons. Watch the effects these have on your furs and consider plain coats topped with silver fox, elbow-length capes which you'll wear later in the day over dressier suits and frocks for tea and on into the evening with your long untrimmed evening coats.

These fox capes, as well as capes of the other rich furs have no easy life these days. Older women find that they are lovely with the new dark jerseys which are so light that they will be worn as summer fabrics for formal occasions and all the little Eton jacket outfits which the slender young things are giving a whirl, are made high style for dressy occasions by the addition of these capes in sun-burst, horizontal and vertical workings.

Navy coats which fall into the cape-encouraging class include navies lined with navy taffeta which is continued on the outside in stitched trimmings; Princess coats with carved malachite buttons, twills with pipings of gros-grain cut on the vertical, and flannels with bright linen linings.

For Older Women

"Stone blue," named for the star-sapphires which we're clipping to everything this year, amethyst with a bluish cast and rose ones on the violet side are at one large shop in a collection especially dyed and particularly designed for the over-50 woman. We hope that all the older women with the lovely white and gray hair, which is more fashionable today than it has been since the time the beauties at the court of Louis Quatorze spent hours powdering their coiffed heads, will consider the colored dress and coat or suit ensembles garnished to perfection with mounds of matching or contrasting fox.

Think the cape situation over and study the beiges and grays, the blues, the blacks, and the mixtures which encourage the purchase of an extra cape of any length, if not a three-piece ensemble with a new just-above-knee-length cape. Capes of all lengths are very important in the three-piece field and many of the handsomest in the beiges, grays and pastel wool are trimmed with a king's ransom in silver fox, sable or baum-martin. There's a gray, hem-length cape being sold separately in a smart small shop, padded and quilted over the shoulders in the best Lanvin manner, its two-inch standing collar just as good with your loop of silver fox as without it.

The Prints Are Beauties

We thought last September that we'd looked at all the prints that it was necessary for any one human being to see. In fact, we didn't want to see another print—not ever. And as practically everyone else felt the same way the fabric people had their troubles. But now we have an entire new school of prints and most of them are beauties. They are for suits and frocks and dresses, blouses and scarves and hats and since there's a big demand for them even at this early date, shops are showing them as planned for early spring as well as summer wear. Later on you'll find navy and white prints in dress and coat combinations with their darker velvet sashes echoing the piping on the collar, cuffs and pockets of the coat. One nice ensemble of this sort done in a navy and white print uses black velvet for its girdle and piping.

Prints with microscopic designs on dark grounds are the earmark of the 1937 prints. Dark grounds scattered with blooms in shades blazing enough to excite the most blasé botanist; natural and artificial cottons and linens with a dot, stripe and plaid complex that will leave their mark on fashion history; and even the wools following suit with exactly the same printed motives as are featured by their rivals. Other prints with the deceptive illusion of chiffons or crepes will be a great boon at many a June wedding when the breezes are chillier than the bride hoped that they would be.

The print dresses, whose boxy Molyneux-like coat lines are cut from the fabric of the frocks, each seam piped in a bright crepe, do marvelous things for the hip and waist lines; and the prints in the sheer light cottons with the appearance of crepes will both be a joy a little later on.

Cutting and trimming prints or selecting them in their fresh perfection is some of the best fun of the season. Prints to be belted by tri-colored scarves, prints with their accompanying accessories of patent leather belts, bags and fresh white trimmings; and prints to be made into dresses with Eton jackets and worn with wide linen and hemp sashes will see you through from the April off-the-face-hat stage to the wide cartwheel days of sultry August.

Right: © Conde Nast Publications, Inc.

You Might Like a Contrasting Three-Piece Suit Like the One in Black and Thistle From R. H. White's Shown at Upper Left, With a Soft Little Jacket and Polka-Dot Ascot, Worn With a Soft Straw Sailor. This Is the Year for the Bolero Dress, Too. The One Seen in Upper Center Is of Navy Opaque Sheer, Girdled With a Bright Green Silk Sash. Then of Course You Will Probably Want an Attractive Print. The Vogue Dress Shown at Right Makes an Excellent Back-Drop for Accessories by Virtue of Its Deep V-Neckline, Short Sleeves, and Simplicity. Jay's Has It. At Lower Left Is a Suit of Soft Cashmere and Angora Tweed. The Hat Is of Stitched Straw and the Gloves of Suede and Glace Kasanova by Aris, Gold and Crystal Bracelets From Oscar Heyman. Suit From Jay Thorpe. Hat From Sally Victor

The Season's Coats Emphasize Detailing

There Are Many Silhouettes, and Neck Treatments Are Varied

Coats are offered this season in a number of silhouettes. Full-length, fitted coats on Princess lines, with wide skirts—these sometimes wear 16 gores—are in great favor as formal models. The redingote is more casual, its charming open-front lines, displaying attractively a strip of the bodice and an inverted V on the front of the skirt portion of the frock, while the waistline is nipped-in and usually belted. The reefer is a practical and classic model, almost indispensable for travel; and the finger-tip swagger is the coat young things like to slip on when a sudden cool wind blows up.

All models feature detailing. Neck treatments are varied and carefully designed. Some are high with a military band; others are high but carry a small Eton collar, or a rolled collar; others are collarless; many wear fur collars, particularly of wolf and lynx. Attention is given to lapels, which may be round or very sharp; notched or even; single- or double-edged; flat or flaring; stitched or faced or plain. The extended shoulder gives opportunity for pleated treatments and stitching; and the deep raglan armhole makes occasional appearances. Pockets are self-assertive. Some are huge and they are cut in various shapes, square, half-moon, like a stirrup, like a pyramid, and they may have no flaps or a single or a double flap. They may lie flat or protrude. They may wear bows, buttons and other trimmings. Two or even three patch pockets, diminishing in size, are seen placed one above the other. Patch pockets below the waist and vertically slit breast pockets companion each other on the same garment.

Afternoon coats feature a soft black tweed. These are either fitted with just the slightest flare to the skirt or else they repeat the fullness in the back of sports coats, but in the form of two box-pleats open at the hem. Pockets are featured here also and are either decorated with leather incrustations, edged with black wool chenille braid or else with "baroque" incrustations in contrasting leather.

The long swagger model is shown with godets both in front and back. These models are worn with a very open front. Some of these coats show elbow-length raglan sleeves.

New Silhouettes Call For Proper Foundations

Costumes show so many different silhouettes that there needs to be a variety of corsets, a shape for each linear design in a dress. The concave waistline prevails, but for the evening styles it approaches most closely to the old hourglass form. Corsets, moreover, are appearing in fabrics, patternings and colors which they never before shared with outer garments. For instance, they are made in plaids; in printed black lacquered satin; in white satin "etch-printed"; and in such colors as beige and several shades of blue, a few being dark and bright. Slide fastenings in some cases substitute for lacings.

You May Wish to Wear A Dirndl

Among the types of dresses highlighted at the present time are the coat dress (that is, the dress cut to look like a coat); the bolero dress; the dress with its own jacket; the redingote model; the Empire model, and the dirndl. This latter name is applied to a frock of peasant derivation, made with a gathered skirt sewed on to a molded basque, usually wearing short puff sleeves and a square-cut neck.

Small Brothers To The Blouse

Small brothers to the blouse and sweater sensations are the gilets and guimps, the perfection and profusion of which we've not seen the like for many a year. Since this is a suit year, and a feminine suit at that, we find even the severest tailleurs showing a decided softness over the lines of last year.

Every costume which uses a blouse offers opportunities for other effects. The sleeveless blouse, the gilet and the guimp collections are just what we've been wishing for. They come in lawns and nets and laces, in piqués and in organdies and in embroidered voiles. They have turned-over collars and tucked or open worked plastron fronts. They are trimmed with Irish crochet. They are cut from batiste and shirred and eyeletted and smocked. They offer wonderful suggestions for the Eton jacket suit, the last year's black dress which you simply can't bear to part with, the navy dress with suit appearance, and last of all with the crepe which looks the better for a bit of white near the face. They are worn by everyone from 16 to 160, and strangely enough the high-necked gilet (up until last year scorned as the last retreat for double chins) are now the pride and joy of the young fry. Somehow or other they plaster them over their poured-to-the-form wool dresses and slender little crepes and accomplish an Italian Renaissance effect that is so very attractive because it is so slim and so deliciously young.

Fitted Hip-Length Jackets

An attractive and practical mode this spring presents the one-piece dress with a fitted hip-length jacket, which may be contrasted in material or identical with the frock.

Style Geometry

The popularity of the sheer, full-skirted evening dress has promoted the geometry of horizontal sections, each succeeding section from hipline to hem gaining in fullness. These skirts are cut up in front to do full justice to the evening slippers, and dip at the back. Marquisette, net, lace, chiffon, dotted swiss, organdie and, indeed, all the sheers, lend themselves to this silhouette.

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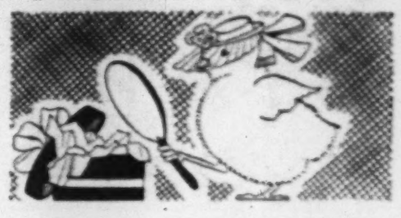
Spring Fashions

Section



There Never Were Such Fabrics!

With the Accent on Lovely Soft Wools and Prints of Unusual Patterns

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you're planning your spring wardrobe with the foresight which feminine chic of the vintage of 1937 demands, fabrics and fabric designs have a place in your schemes; for last year's fabrics are this year's bores, and this year's fabrics are so amazingly exciting that they promise all sorts of surprises.

While cottons are getting to look like woolens, woolens in their turn are getting sheerer and finer, and not at all like our usual idea of woolens. Early June will find us in classic tailleurs of cool, uncrushable linen, deceivingly like wool. Some of these will be patterned in Prince of Wales checks loud enough and correct enough for a county duchess. Some of them will be topped off with huge cartwheels of lacquered milan straw, while others will be equally chic worn with infinitesimal skull caps garnished with bejeweled clips at the hair line, or with any of the "thick-as-muffins-light-as-down" chapeaux, whose rolled brims are becoming to any number of people.

Sing Ho! For the Prints

There will be wonderful little printed crêpes and silks in woolen and tweed motives, light and cool at mid-day yet not too shivery at quarter-to-nine in the morning; and, of course, there are the sheer woolens, fine and transparent enough to be taken for voiles, which hang with a new graceful fullness when used for afternoon gowns. These same sheer wools are already being fashioned into inspired little blouses with their fascinating designs complementing the most perfect suits.

With only a negligible amount of concentrated attention devoted to our wardrobe plans this year, we can arrange to be correctly dressed no matter what the weather man produces for us. One of the best suggestions in this line are the new linen suitings which are coming in classic woolen suiting patterns, as well as in giddy, modern versions of plaids, stripes and diagonals. These will be unbeatable for town and country wear during the coming summer, and hence the boxy, three-quarter-length or finger-tip coats which you are buying now, may be more thriftily shopped if you have a sample of your linen suiting tucked away in the corner of a purse.

Linens Are Versatile

Even linens are in the transparent group this year. The new sheer crêpe-linens which are printed and the linen voiles with wonderful, striped effects in "linen-chenille" are all good for lovely blouses to combine with the thick suitings of March and April as well as with the lighter suits for summer wear.

It is important to plan important accessories such as purses, clips, belts and scarves with a canny eye on the summer colors. New linen fabric will be especially good in the mauvy-chocolates, all the spice shades, dull egg-blues, and the harsh citron yellows. There will be "Balboa" reds, and several new and important "Haiti" greens, plus Inca browns, copper tones and a bright "Conquistador Blue," an intense new tone, seemingly scooped out of the sunniest spot in the entire Pacific Ocean.

Wools are raising a great clamor and following close at the fetlocks of linen when it comes to sheer transparent effects, and this is to remind you that fine flannels, slightly like old-fashioned nun's veilings, are being seen striped crazily in combinations of yellows, browns, violets and several pinks for the very, very daffy. These also are shown in all the lovely new pastel tones which accomplish the almost impossible, for they are extremely chic, yet handsomely conservative at the same time. Many of us who like a modern effect combined with a pleasantly wearable quality, will be enchanted by these fine flannels in delf blues plaided or striped in white, or in interesting versions of the same material herring-boned in several shades of green or yellow.

Suitable for Early Spring

Several houses are showing new fabrics of silk or wool in lightly ribbed poplin effects, making them in wonderful corals and beiges as well as in the warm pastel tones and in many of the newly fashionable shades of pink and red seen in the paintings of the Old Masters.

Another type of woolen suitable for early spring ensembles is being featured by several of the smartest shops in Boston. This is woven of a fine harsh yarn which give a crêpe-like effect, making a very feminine material not too heavy or too porous for immediate wear. Suits in this magic material are here for your choosing in corals, elegant blues and all the new spice and snuff shades, and you'll find that these are generally trimmed with dyed fox in matching or contrasting shades although some designers have used this fabric for untrimmed suits with which to wear your furs.

"Contradictory" prints are the biggest sensation in spring silks. Frocks, just through the customs, from the great French dressmaking houses, feature Colcombet's contradictory print showing a Swiss "Winter Sport" scene done in warm light pastels—snow, fir trees, chalet and all. Typical of other contradictory prints are flowers in the intense pastel shades used by the modern painters on satins, silks and taffetas, with accents in crude, harsh colors in lacquers and other glittering paints.

Silk and Cotton Jerseys

Undoubtedly the most cheering news of the season is the fact that fine silk and cotton jerseys are printed in figured "silk crêpe" designs. Most of the large Boston houses say that they have ordered these and promise that they will soon be here with all those endearing qualities of the jerseys—refusal to crush, beauty when draped, and rich luster—coupled with the charms of the figured silk crêpes!

Other crêpes in the new collections reflect the spirit of the times in which we live. One crêpe is completely covered with tiny heads—almost like specks. This was designed in France where they know what it means to see streets clotted with beige and gray upturned faces under blue berets—and so they christened this print "Mob."

Big Season for Laces

This will be a big season for laces, with several of the largest Parisian designers combining to tell us that there are two main trends in laces, one toward the small close patterns so beautifully suited for dinner dresses and the other toward the sheer Chantilly type, handsome in spring and summer dancing dresses. But the new Chantilly type of lace being made into dresses for brides and bridesmaids, for lithe young girls who seem made to dance and for dowagers and soft, little elderly ladies, makes no attempt at copying but strikes out for itself and is seen in all sorts of new modern designs, such as pretty birds and flowers, or in motives of leaves and ships or of vines and oriental animals.

"Berkeley Square"—a Muffin Toque of Imported Navy Malecon Straw, Trimmed in Bright Blue Forget-me-nots, With Two Tea Roses on the Very Top, and a Wide Mesh Veil. By G. Howard Hodge

The Tailored Note Predominates

As in the dressmaking houses, the hand-knitted note is tailored. The perfect tailoring which is a marked feature of Paris handknits this season is a detail for the home knitter to keep in mind. Sports and street suits and ensembles with short tailored jackets over straight dresses or slightly swing skirts, show the broad, firm shoulders, the ease across the back, the pinched-in, somewhat shorter front waist-line, the carefully tailored necks and perfectly finished seams and hems characteristic of the tweeds, cheviots, serges, jerseys and shantungs of the important dress houses.

Still Going Strong

With four new hand-knitting houses starting up at the opening of the spring and summer season, it is evident that there is no lessening of knitting interest in Paris.

The Severely Man-Tailored Suit Is High Style This Year, but Should Be Charmingly Feminine With Such Accents as Shown Here. The Dark Navy Suit Is From Kagel. The Hat of Dark Navy Imported Malecon Straw Is Trimmed in White Starched Organdie. From G. Howard Hodge, and Called Mayfair

Blouses for Everybody

Frilly, Bright—With Dark Ones Still Smart

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With practically all the designers, both French and American, keeping an eye on the Coronation, it's hardly surprising to find that the dominant feeling throughout all the new spring clothes is a lovely simplicity combined with subtle colors, be they brilliant or subdued. Colors range all around and in and out of the rainbow, with the bright oranges, reds and corals, turquoise tones and bright and dull blues as important, but not one whit more important, than the rich lustrous browns and black, or the beiges and grays.

Although everyone seems quite definite as to the colors she intends to back this season, no one seems quite sure about the waist line. There are coats with and coats without belts, coats fitted and unfitted; and the wast line when tracked down from shop to shop and from department store to department store runs up and down like a barometer in a wet summer. We looked at waist lines so nipped in and so slender in a high-waisted, princess way, that it seemed stupid not to announce with a knowing flourish that tight lacing was on its way back to stay. Then we found long racks full of dashing, full-length coats reminiscent of the guardsmen's, with their swaggering back fullness (making ankles and waists look slimmer) and closing fitting tops without an eighth of an inch to spare. Stacks and stacks of buttons are on all varieties of coats, and any number of pockets.

Then there are the suits with their short, closely fitting jackets buttoning up to tiny, high revers which are worn under loose, finger-tip jackets in blindingly brilliant wools. Dressy afternoon suits in sheer wools have three-quarter, seven-eighths or full-length coats in the exotic "Ballerina" silhouette.

Verbena Blue, Dahlia or Black

Two-piece dresses look like suits and may be worn with any number of interesting blouses when it becomes warm enough to discard their fox-trimmed top-coats made of the same material. Childishly simple cotton blouses in "verbena" blue, black or dahlia are smart with these and allow the introduction of a third color in accessories. Sets of buttons may be purchased to add a definitely 1937 touch. Tiny cameo "brooch" buttons for the black blouse (cameos by the way are trying to stage a comeback), carved coral for the dahlia and dull gold for the blue.

There are other black blouses with colored trimmings cut from heavy, uncrushable linens and now ready for use with your first little slim black suits. One black, pull-over blouse in linen has its high collarless neckline and short sleeves bound with "Conquistador Blue," while the pinwheel slits, radiating from the neckline, are finished with multicolored pipings in gray, red and blue.

Since there seems to be two schools of thought as to the originators of the dark blouse vogue, some handing the laurels to Mussolini and the other side holding that Hollywood actresses deserve the glory. However, we'll conceal our decision and merely tell you that any little black suit can be pulled into the high-style class if worn with a coarse linen blouse in black, whose round, turned-over collar is edged with white notchings as is the band down the center front which carries a single row of small, white crocheted buttons.

Multicolored Prints

Veering away from the dark, one-color motive we find stack after stack of blouses done in multicolored prints on dark grounds. They are fastened up the front with little buttons covered in various colors of the plain material. These blouses are also being shown with lighter grounds and could be used with crepe ensembles later on to give a coat and dress illusion.

Other blouses for beige suits are of sand-colored linen printed in two tones of blue and finished with a two-inch navy linen binding edging the short sleeves and continuing down the front from the convertible neckline. Crystal tear-drop buttons against the navy form the front fastening.

South African Pinwheel

Watch for the newest versions of the convertible neckline, for nine times out of ten the success of an entire costume hangs on the effect produced by their ingenious cutting and your inspired manipulation. This "plain or convertible line" is seen on many of the models at one of our best known accessories shops, with the sales record for the week chalked up to a blouse model done on a Confetti Red, or in a Sulphur Yellow, or on a Chalk White—all patterned with the same daffy whirl of kangaroos, cowboys, flowers and sheep known as a "South African Pinwheel."

The old Irish proverb, "Never dress well unless you own sheep," can be easily arranged this year, due to one Boston house carrying a line of dark blouses sprinkled from stem to stern with flashy, kindergarten-looking marguerites, and fastened straight down the front with a flock of delightfully crazy little wooden sheep, painted white and carved by those same untiring Tyroleans.

Spring Bonnets in a Variety of Shapes

Turbans are, perhaps, the most popular hats at the present time. The open crown bids fair to be even more ubiquitous than last year. Calots are charming on young faces. Suzy has designed a hat which consists simply of a bandeau of chiffon, thickly but loosely rolled and mounted on a strip of belting that terminates in a bow and long ends at the back. This model, of course, leaves the crown of the head entirely uncovered. Toques made of pleated sheers are attractive.

Among large hats the mushroom has regained its position. Bonnets are edging their way farther and farther forward into the picture. Sailors of several types appear in toyo, ballibuntl, baku and other straws. And then there are just "shapes," which don't quite fall into any category, but enhance the faces that are shadowed by them.

Trimmings are naturalistic, showing flowers that are recognizable, butterflies and birds. Halo hats may carry a big rose in the center of the turned-up brim. Pillboxes may be trimmed underneath or on their bandeaux with fruits that tempt the epicure. A bonnet may seem to be about to fly away on the wings of some gorgeous insect.

Tailored types, however, are fond of belting ribbon arranged in bandings or plaques.

Chiffon-weight felts are ideal for traveling and this material drapes well into a turban.

Two-Faced Gloves Are Chic

The "two-faced" glove combining two leathers will be very smart. The kinds of leathers determine the type of glove. Glace kid and suede, for instance, as dress leathers, are fashioned into afternoon gloves. For sports, travel and street wear, sturdier leathers, such as glace Kasanova and suede Kasanova, are used. Smooth leathers wear so much better than sueded leathers, that these gloves are eminently practical as well as chic.

Hand-worked details abound in the new gloves. Handwhipping, hand-sewing, hand-embroidered motifs are widely employed. Old-fashioned stitches, the cross-stitch and the feather stitch, have been revived. The former sometimes uses two silk threads of different colors to achieve a tweedy effect.

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Spring Fashions Section

Spring Dances and Other Smart Evening Affairs

You May Be Slinky, Waltzy, Slim, Sophisticated, But You Must Be Romantic

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

You may be the last person in the world to think of going romantic, but at no point is the trend for fragile, feminine clothes more marked than in the mode for evening. Don't, however, let it get out of control. Bewitching frocks and dancing dresses chosen with a critical eye to your general type, age, social haunts and physical proportions, promise more successful evenings than gowns bought on the "Madam-is-ravishing-in-it" plan.

Be slinky, be crinoline, be waltzy in all the glorious dancing frocks in the soft romantic shades if you're young and slender and limber. Wear one of the new full-skirted, short evening dresses if you've good ankles and feet. Look slender as a peeled willow wand in a green organdie "Illusion" dress if you've green eyes and auburn hair like Scarlet O'Hara who inspired it. Or stick to your own sophisticated type if you like the worldly, form-fitting mode, for there is no one evening silhouette more important than the other this season.

First the Head

Practically all the hairdressers are now adept at brushing your hair up from your face and turning and curling it backward into waves and undulations which make you lovely as a Winterhalter portrait. Yet it will comb into correct coiffures for the daytime.

Once the hair is arranged, one realizes that the full-skirted, gray chiffon dancing dress with a wide flat belt of scarlet roses around the middle is meant for all ages if the figure is light enough to be flattered by it; that the illusionary, wide-hemmed white lace and starched organdie with the pom-pom ruching edging its strapless, off-the-shoulder neckline above a slender waist (copied straight from the wedding gown of an 1830 Georgia belle) is for those with a neck and shoulders to warrant it; and that the foamy black net, dark as the ocean in moonlight and romantically full-sleeved to the elbow with cabbage-roses at the low, square bosom of the bodice, is so very flattering that most women will be happy wearing it.

The short-skirted evening frock, only just launched in the Paris collections, is extremely new as yet, and although there are several in the heavier and crisper fabrics such as taffetas and five-layer nets, this type of frock will not be at its best in our part of the country until the early part of the summer. Then they will be seen in linens and cottons, the fabrics for which they were originally meant. This abbreviated evening dress, slightly bell-shaped now, rather than closely shirred, is the result of the peasant influence. We'll undoubtedly see a great vogue for this extremely young style at all the ocean dancing spots where waltzing New Englanders gather in the summertime.

Imported From Paris

Slender formal evening dresses imported from Paris, show Schiaparelli at her 1937 best. These introduce some of the few really modern trends which we see in this whirlpool of creations. Pencil silhouettes, cut from crepe scattered at wide, irregular intervals with large, white butterflies, have butterfly-bow shirrings at the base of the V-décolletage in back. These flow into sash ends which drape to the floor. Over the frock just mentioned, you wear a long, stiff, transparent coat of horsehair crochet bound with bands of the same material and very evidently inspired by the thread-laces and camel's-hair shawls which the ladies wore when Lee and Sherman were ramping around the country.

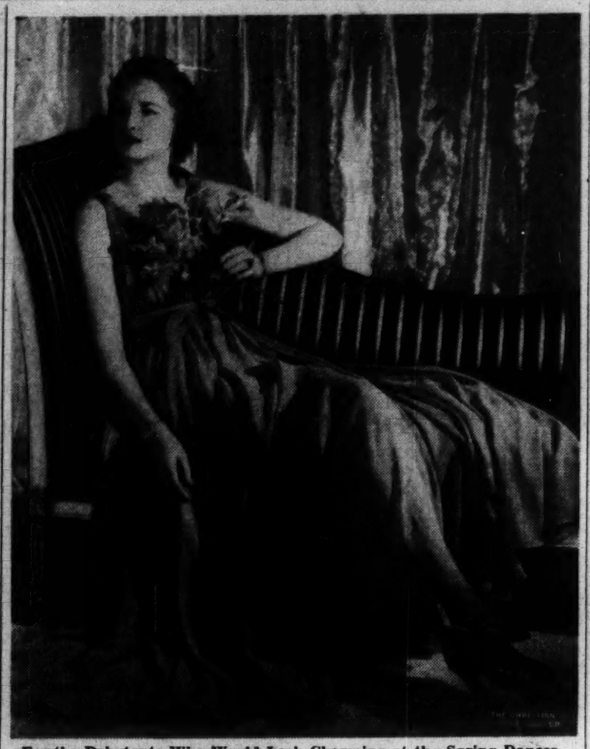
In most of the close-fitting, formal evening gowns we notice that the very low neckline in back is generally balanced by an equally high one in front, and in many of the evening frocks as well as those for day, the new, very low neckline is fashionable.

Other evening imports include Lelong's practical crepe with its pleated skirt stitched well down over the hips. One side of each fold is lined with variegated ribbons in bright shades of magenta, mauve, blue-green and gray, and the flowers at the left of the V-ed square décolletage are in the shades seen in the skirt.

Satin Sandals and Silver Purses

We wish they manufactured more string hammocks these days, for a hammock is very becoming when one is young, and has glinting hair and a navy organdie evening dress with yards and yards and yards in the hem and pearl and crystal buttons down the front of a shirt-maker top. For when all this loveliness went into a hammock, one could put out a slender foot clad in one of the new coral satin sandals, sigh, unclasp the matching envelope purse, and one's audience would be completely enchanted. As it is, a girl can hope for nothing these days but a fair chance of doing her spot of enchanting as her slender little foot flips out of a car. Perhaps she's just as well off, for we do more dashing around now, and so we have that much more chance to flash our cut-away sandals. Some of the nicest of these come in three shades of bluish-slate-gray, green, rose or violet and are meant especially as a compliment to the gay and romantic dancing dresses which we'll soon be wearing if the weather man's kindness goes on at this rate.

Summer evening purses in silver kid of the "gypsy-sac" variety are pretty with the semi-dressy evening frock. Gold bags of kid trimmed with silver bands of the same leather and matched by purses in this motive are probably the most practical evening shoe on the market. Cotton paisley dance shoes hand in hand with a wide paisley belt, plus some flowers for your hair, are all you need to make a simple linen dancing dress look lovely.



For the Debutante Who Would Look Charming at the Spring Dances. This Youthful Dress of Chiffon—and an Orchid Fan With Handle of Carved Crystal! The Jeweled Accents Are Set With Diamonds and Rubies. Dress—Tafel Gowns. Jewels—Marcus & Co.

Gay Sweaters For Your Suit

A suit year is a sweater year, but this particular season, the suits are so enchanting and the sweaters so gay, that only a very, very level-headed girl can come out of a shopping tour without more than she intended to buy.

Cashmeres, as ever, are soft as down, and some of them light enough to be pulled through a wedding ring. All types of the classic cashmere pull-over, which no wardrobe is complete without, vie with the distinctly 1937 models, which are still tailored yet slightly more on the feminine side. Delicately pink, cashmere sweater blouses with rolled over collars, button straight down the front with 12 tiny cherry blossoms carved from mother-of-pearl. A short-sleeved pull-over with a turned-over collar comes in a white cashmere embroidered in a coral pattern, reminiscent of the track of a very absent-minded bird.

And another white cashmere slip-over with the same type of collar, flapped, set-in pockets and short, cuffed sleeves, is finished throughout with shirtmaker detail in white grosgrain. "Chiffon-Alpacas" have tiny, inch-high turtle-necks trimmed with triangular jabots at center front; and classic twin-sets can be had in all types of wool.

You will find shelf after shelf of cashmeres in all the new soft colors, and with a spot of thinking these can be strikingly combined with the Easter accessories which are pouring into Boston. Dull blue or pale blue cashmere sweaters and skirts are lovely with suede belts fashioned in a delicate shell pink. The same ensemble takes on an entirely different appearance when coupled with earth-red, magenta, violet, or sapphire fixings. "Langora" is used for sweaters in warm soft honey, maize and toast shades—with accessories such as brown seashell clips or belts and clips of plum calf. The same accessories go with shetland sweaters woven in ginger and spice yarns.

Fabric Effects For Handknits

The desired effect for knits this season is definitely that of a fabric rather than a complicated fussy stitch design. In the knitting houses one notices more and more the predominance of yarns which permit of these tweedy and interesting rough-surface fabric effects. With the mixed yarns and the curled and nubby yarns the simplest jersey stitch may be used with smart results. When the plain yarns are used, simple stitches are the order of the day, also; jersey stitches, plain ribs, diagonals, and bias effects, tightly knitted to give the fabric effect. Naturally the soft, new blouses, on the contrary, demand a loose lacy stitch, a honeycomb pattern, any open, airy effect possible to get.

Anny Blatt's collection is outstandingly individual, owing to the fact that Madame Blatt styles her own yarns and colors for her collection. Her yarns include the most luxurious of French yarns, as well as an interesting variety of English, Scotch, and Belgian yarns. There are wools, synthetic mixtures, silks, straw, and spun-glass among her novelties this season.

Her one- and two-piece dresses and her classical suits are extremely simple, but most carefully tailored, with especial attention to seams and hems, most of the skirts being faced with georgette. Most models are belted. Shoulders are squared, sleeves simple and young, skirts straight or widened at the bottom with a short flounce-like fullness achieved by plain knitting below ribs, or by widened panels. While there are interesting stitches, diagonals, chevrons, and bias effects in the plain yarns, here again one notices the tweedy fabric effect brought about by a plain stitch and a mixed yarn.

Suitable for the Older Woman On Formal Occasions

Let us hope that the mother of some bride will wear a rose lace dress and a wide black hat with Schiaparelli's striped tulips in tones of violet, mauve, blue and pink on the brim. You'll not realize how lovely a black and gold lace used for a dinner dress with cape sleeves can be until you see it on an elderly person, or how svelt Bianchini's white satin printed in violent shades of sapphire and carnation and cut into a simple sheath gown is for a person of the same type.

Equally stylish, yet more conservative, are all the new laces for evening with the Chanel trend seen at its best in a black lace evening dress with its flower appliqués cut from crepe and scattered here and there over the entire formal gown. Bright flowers fasten the longer-than-elbow-length cape under the chin, and flowers appliquéd in a wide border accent slanting line of the cape which is longer in back than it is in front.

Gray lace evening dresses worn under floor-length coats of the same material and cut with short sleeves is another lovely mode for the older woman; and we can't resist mentioning for her the extremely handsome afternoon frock in soft orange lace worn with a wide brown horsehair and milan hat plus gilt gloves, shoes and accessories.

Black net with a surface finely encrusted with delicate white soutache is fashioned into an evening dress for early spring and summer with heart-shaped décolletage in front edged with a seven-inch standing band of white net which is repeated again at the hem-line.

Shod for Any Treat

In Shoes That Suit Your Feet

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Time was when most shoes were alike, and a woman wore either oxfords, brogues, T-strap pumps, or a plain strap pump. But such is not the case today, when the many shelves of the slipper closet spill over with ghillies, sandals, oxfords, pumps and anklet boots.

Comfort and beauty have been built into the new spring shoes, many of which have been accented with color, either in trimming or the entire shoe.

Carnelian is perhaps one of the most outstanding colors of the season, and with its tones of brown and maroon is not too difficult to wear. One maufacturer has made up a unique pattern in carnelian suède.

Courtesy of Nisley Co.

This Model in Coronation Blue Kid Is Called the "Porthole." Its Open Toe and High Front Formed From the Circular Strap Are Characteristic of This Season's "Sandalized" Shoes. White Enamel Dots on the Buckle Carry Out the Porthole Theme

The toe is nipped off square, which, of course, tends to make the foot look smaller than it really is. The high front and folded-down cuff add to its novelty. Or, for that matter, the cuff is sometimes allowed to stand up, giving exaggerated height to the shoe in front. Coronation blue, green, red, beige, and royal purple are also finding favor, though manufacturers will tell you that it is taking time for the public to really accept colored shoes as an essential part of the wardrobe.

Street Wear Fashions

The same feeling of conservatism is being slowly but surely broken down when it comes to the matter of toeless shoes, huge cut-out effects, and heelless sandals, all designed for street wear, and considered quite correct even when worn with a tailored suit! Those are the fashions that tend to guide, rather than confine, the foot.

Gabardine is proving to be a popular fabric, not only because of its native good looks, but also because of its extreme comfort made up into a shoe. It is also effective when combined with patent leather, and many of the shoes have been made up in just such a combination.

Soft, fine kid is again in favor—particularly attractive when made up into a perfectly plain pump, or a sandal whose only bit of adornment is its fine outer-edge stitching. Doeskin, too, is important, and lends itself to brilliant colors in the way of cruise or summer footwear.

Bandanna Sandal

Shoe collections include such exciting numbers as an anklet bandanna sandal in a gay silk print. A slipper oxford in new old-fashioned twill. An open toe, laced sandal in alligator, with a wisp of a heel strap to keep the shoe on the foot in back. A streamline strap pump with open toe and little portholes cut out. A monkish slipper with a square toe, and many little "cookie-cutter" perforations. Sheathed sandals that feature the new winglike line, high up on the instep, with an extremely high heel. Blue gabardine pumps with big "butterfly" effects where the buckle would ordinarily be. Gabardine oxfords with extra-large embroidered eyelets in the shape of a triangle, rather than the usual round type.

Pleats and Shirring Grace Evening Frocks

Sunray and accordion pleats give romance and grace to many evening frocks. Many afternoon dresses, too, have pleated skirts. Shirring and cording, embroidery and beading, sequins and paillettes trace borders along the hems and other edges of party frocks and are used to outline the motifs on printed silks.

Wide Lapels

The French dressmakers are showing quite wide lapels on both separate coats and suit coats, frequently without collars, the back of the neck being simply rounded. The lapels vary in form, being pointed or round, and sometimes attractively scalloped. They also vary in material and have been seen made of the underside of reversible materials, of beaver on heavy beige shantung, of faille silk on kasha, and of leather. Sometimes the lapels are continued down the whole front of the coat in a solid one-piece revers.

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Spring Fashions

Section

Beach Togs Are Figured and Gay —Cruise Frocks Feature Pique

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As the cruise vacation increases in popularity, designers and manufacturers rise to the demand for the special type of clothing which is now to be seen in the smart shops, flaunted gaily against a background of leaping cerulean waves, coral beach and cream lighthouse. There is nothing in the "cruise togs" that suggests the cold, foggy crossing of the Atlantic. Rather do they sparkle with all the tropical color of the South Seas.

Extremely scanty swim suits, in Hawaiian flower patterns, in Fujiyama sunset designs of yellow and crimson and purple, and bizarre, cart-wheel straw hats in equally daring colors, offer a bright costume for the tropical beach. One Boston department store displays a novelty bathing suit in glazed chintz, the design in soft colors, composed from a map of the New World. The short, scarlet cape sold with it has a lining of the chintz.

The cruise clothes of today are not only colorful but extremely practical, evolved with the difficulties of packing in mind. Slim, shirtmaker frocks of dark, figured silk, tailored bengaline dresses in light pastel shades, flowered, unfrilled, heavy voiles in shades of rose and magenta suggestive of Gauguin's Tahitian canvases, are cut with precise care to prevent their requiring any more room than necessary in the suit-case or trunk. The soft materials used are largely non-crushable. Even evening frocks are obtainable in dark, figured, cotton piqué. One seen recently was of maroon with a tiny, white floral pattern, and three rows of narrow white braid around the waist-band, giving it a trim, nautical style.

Short, easily folded wraps of silk and soft satin are shown for the tropical evenings, while a kind of pea jacket in navy blue bengaline may be used over an evening frock on board ship, or as a daytime garment. From California comes a dainty, three-piece play-suit in soft silk poplin—slacks and halter top of pale aquamarine, tailored jacket of cocoa brown.

One of the smartest little sports jackets is a sugar-planter's coat of coarse cotton, in brown and white stripes, suit coat length, with long sleeves, which may be worn as a blazer on the beach. Overalls of blue denim are worn with vivid, lovely, hand-blocked scarfs of vermilion and ultramarine.

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Togs for Any Beach. Slacks, Popular as Ever, Are at Their Best in Denims, Crashes, and the New Tricotines. Sometimes White With Colorful Shirts, Sometimes the Same "Faded" Color All Over

Ensemble Note in Slacks

Slacks are not to be slackly ensembled or worn this summer. They have their matching or complementing tops, forming a costume that is neat and smartly tailored. Sharkskin, gabardine, printed silks and synthetics, linens and cottons and flannel are all appropriate to this suit. The well-shaped trousers may be cuffed or not; tops may be worn outside like jackets or inside like shirts.

Parisian Trimmings

Among the trimmings which the haute couture spring collections are bringing to the fore in Paris is white piqué in every possible form of collars, jabots, cuffs or cuff linings, men's bow ties or mannish vest, whole blouses, etc.

Worth uses embroidery as his most important trimming, shoulders particularly being worked in colors. Chanel uses quantities of flowers, trimming the decolleté on evening gowns or covering shoulder bands. Beautiful beading appears on numbers of evening and formal afternoon gowns. Appliquéd work, of patent leather in designs on coat sleeves, of real leather on coat backs, of flowers cut out of prints and used around the throat, all is typical of the French passion for perfection of detailed handwork.

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Portrait of a Lady, Spring, 1937, In Color, Line and Fabric

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The "Portrait of a Lady—Spring, 1937," is one of many fashion surprises. The oddities of fabric and line of garment which have succeeded one another in pell-mell fashion during the past several years are gone. In their place is a trim, chic, softly tailored mode, expressed in luxuriously simple fabrics.

In a sense the better wool fabrics this spring have really returned to what fashionists call the "romantic period." They have harked back to the ideal of the masterweaver. His test of a fabric is fine, pure wool carefully finished and shorn. Nothing else will give it needed texture, drape, and tailoring qualities—and nothing else will give it the long and satisfactory wear it should possess. There are worsted crepes with fine pebbly surfaces and rich deep colors. There are those satin finished worsteds, which cut and fit so sleekly. Clear surfaces, beautiful colors; sheer summer woolens in gay stripes and plaids and checks are the fabrics of the hour and as the thermometer charts its nation-wide advance.

As important as the new fabric picture and the luxuriously simple tailored mode, is color. Two, three and four colors are combined and contrasted, and all of them are gay and lively. There are aqua-blues, clear and dusty pinks, orchid shades, bright and soft greens, lemon shades and demure beiges and grays.

All in all this will be a dressy spring. Tweeds which came out of the country to parade the boulevards are retiring reluctantly again to their native heath. The soft costume suit, which is so important in town, doesn't take kindly to sturdy, thick-looking materials. It prefers a little chiffon touch with its woolens.

The dresses which look like coats and the coats which look like dresses require supple, beautifully finished materials with that "cool look," and women are again becoming interested in quality and distinctiveness. The trade says the public is label conscious, and devises elaborate, explanatory tags to attach to garments made of various fabrics. The best guide to quality, and that feeling of satisfaction that goes with it, is a good and responsible shop which regards quality as its business and which patronizes only fabric manufacturers and garment designers who have the same ideas.

How About Matching Your Shirt to a Bandanna? Very Chic—Especially If You Do It With a Challis-Type Print Like This

Cotton Is Queen

Perhaps it's the colors or possibly the designs . . . still again, it may be lack of convention in the novelty of weaves . . . whatever it is, there's a triumphant gaiety about the new cottons.

The new deeper pastel colors are at their best in cottons—aquas, French blues with a hint of gray, buttercup yellows, mint-cool greens. Vivid colors, too—brilliant reds and oranges, skipper blues, golf-link greens used for whole backgrounds as well as accents.

There are cottony cottons that hie back to our grandmothers—muslins, dimities, lawns, laces, as charming as any that graced a nineteenth-century cotillion. The "Southern Belle" fashions are perfectly translated in cottons. But there are hardier cottons, too, for more robust fashions — denims and tricotines, sailcloth, bird's-eye and piqué.

Dark tones appear in crisp seersuckers with new crinkles, navy, black and white, brown and the new rose-raspberry in thin cottons, delightfully cool and practical for urbanites.

Cottons are made more attractive and serviceable than ever by the application of many improved finishes —sanforized for shrinkage control, wrinkle-resistant, water-resistant, permanent starchless finishes, and air conditioned for maximum comfort and coolness.

A Dark Suit Lends Itself to a Variety of Gay Accessories. This One, Designed by Schiaparelli in an Oxford Gray, Soft Nubbly Wool, Is Worn With Flesh-Colored Gloves, Scarf and Hose That Tone in With the Rose Valois Hat. The New Over-the-Shoulder Bag Is Also by Schiaparelli. From Filene's

When They Are Very Young

It's a wise mother who knows her own child when she changes from playclothes to party clothes; so marked is the contrast. Spick-and-span they start out in their utterly feminine dresses of dainty materials. Thin, crisp white voiles, with plenty of hand-smocking on the little puff sleeves and yoke are still popular with the younger set, as are the little dimity numbers. However, plain white dresses are less in evidence than they were at one time, signal red, parlor pink, orchid and Nile green filling the vacancy. Their styles vary: some have wide sashes, Kate Greenaway style, and others hang straight from the yoke. Princess fashions are prevalent, sometimes carried out in washable silk.

Playclothes are made up in colored broadcloths, flowered prints and checked ginghams. Collars and cuffs are of good substantial materials, such as piqué, which withstand the many tubbings they have to go through. Many mothers prefer to put their youngsters in overalls in preparation for their hours of rugged, down-to-earth action. Those who prefer something just a bit softer than denim select the fine colored corduroy. In navy blue, they wash like a rag, and bear up like cast iron. Yet they're decidedly cunning; especially when worn with a fuzzy little woolen sweater tucked inside.

Sez Jenny the Pup

Since you're having a Spring Fashion section you don't mind if I just let out a sartorial "yip," do you? It's about clothes and accessories for me—Jenny the Pup.

We all realize that a dog's life is no longer "a dog's life" in this day and age . . . what with the time and attention the manufacturers and designers are devoting to fashions for dogdom these days. But I do know that the business of being listed as one of "the 10 best-dressed dogs on the street" calls for a little ground work—and browsing around in some of the tricky Kennel Shops.

Bathrobes Too

Take the matter of lounging pajamas for us dogs. Yes, there really are just such articles on the market, designed to cover us up almost from head to foot. They're really a clever idea, too, because they keep our hair from shedding all over the place. On your pet divan, for instance. Or even in your car. They're light weight, and not one bit bungling.

Then there are bathrobes for us. Nice, soft, generous terry cloth bathrobes, that we can wrap ourselves up in right after our bath.

And right here, speaking of being wet reminds me of the muddy feet on which I sometimes patter in across Emma's newly washed floor. How about buying me those little button-on rubber boots, and see that they're put on me before I trot out, and removed as I enter the house. And you might add, for walks, a nice red raincoat. Yes, they have them.

Sheets and Blankets

Then there's that matter of beds with mattresses. And not only mattresses, come to think of it, but also real sheets, and comfortable woolen blankets to bed me down under. And while we're on the subject of beds, I might as well mention the fact that some of your houses aren't exactly breeze proof. So why not buy one of those beds with the tops that crash back, and slant . . . on the idea of the covered wagons your grandmother made the trek westward in. They're nice, hardy looking affairs . . and look as if they would withstand a lot of consistent chewing . . just in case I feel inclined.

Then, too, you might some day surprise me and cheer us all by bringing home a blanket of a different color for a change? Come to think of it, collars and leashes in matching colors appeal to me immensely. There are individual fashions designed for special brands of dogs that improve our style points no end. Which reminds me, I'll not soon forget the day the neighbor's dachshund put in an appearance wearing a turtle-neck sweater. Sophisticated gentleman that he is, it gave him an air of informality that we hadn't noticed before.

Raiding the Rainbow For New Hues

Spring stylists have turned into champion raiders this season and have garnered color bounty from the art gallery as well as the rainbow. In fact, not content with looting the rainbow of every one of its seven pristine colors, they have taken palette and brush in hand to evolve a batch of new hues that make the season the gayest within memory of the oldest fashionist.

Gaugin pink, Windsor carnation, South American rose, mignonette green, carnelian, butterscotch, pussy-willow gray—these are but a few of the new shades that are filling the new season with sartorial romance.

Cast against a background of nubeige or black or linked to form their own color symphonies, they strike a note of high excitement in the business of assembling a wardrobe for an Easter vacation or for wear about town.

Another delightful phase of the edict for color is the possibility of starting out with one neutrally hued ensemble and giving it any number of guises merely by a shift of exotically colored accessories. A gray ensemble is smart when pointed up with belt, shoes, bag and hat in carnelian. Hyacinth shades, those exquisitely soft blues, pinks and lavenders, are being advocated for wear with navy and black as well as gray for the new season. Cherry and navy make an effective combination and mignonette green and pottery red form another sure-fire alliance.

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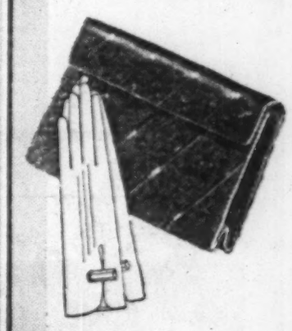
A-Flutter With Veils

Spring is a-flutter with veils. Little hats wear large ones that sometimes drape the entire hat and then descend to cover the face and tie under the chin. Large hats dangle over the edges of their brims a few inches of veiling.

Complementing your Spring Costume Smartly!



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Have a suit—better, have two or three suits!
We love the "little" suit—that looks like a dress
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Wear a hat that needs a microscope—AND a veil
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The briefer the glove for your suit—the better
The shorter your dress sleeve—the more bracelets
Your watch—worn anywhere but on your wrist
Brush your hair from your face—then curl it back
Orange tint rouge—matches your nails and lipstick
Dress and have fun—it CAN be fun this season!

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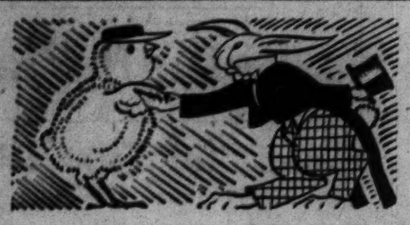


Spring Fashions

Section

Clips, Pins, Tricky Belts and Jeweled Bows

The Season's 'Extras' Give That Complete Look to the Ensemble

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW ABOUT SHOPPING IN BOSTON!

IF FACT, HOW ABOUT REALLY SHOPPING IN BOSTON INSTEAD OF TEARING IN AND OUT OF SHOPS SHOUTING "YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I BOUGHT ON FIFTY - THIRD STREET!"

We recommend that you give the "return sales" damsels a rest by always carrying a swatch of your fabric samples when you shop for accessories, or for anything else for that matter!

And also that you carry a huge envelope purse which folds up quite flat, while containing practically everything you own, and matched by a simple wide belt, both cut from a honey-brown leather enchantingly called "Ginger Pig."

We suggest that you consider doeskin purses, for dressy wear, dyed in all the new blues, greens and tawny spice shades with their trimmings, consisting of amazing bands of Aztec and Peruvian embroidery.

Furthermore, that you take a bracket-class flyer in purses and invest in a white lizard-skin envelope for your navy ensemble or a cali pouch in bright "Cornish red," whose sacklike folds and gold fastenings go with any number of things.

And a Rhinestone Gardenia

We think you'd like to wear a rhinestone gardenia, with flexible leaves picked out in black enamel on the lapel of your boxy top-coat done in the marvelous, clear red called "St. James Rose" so good in tweed and so glorious over navy blue.

We suggest that you clip the same gardenia, plus its running mate, to a pair of black enamel bracelets and look romantically "Victoria Regina" or charmingly "Gone With the Wind"—it's one and the same—when you wear an all-white, off-the-shoulder frock made of Alençon and organdie.

How about doing your teen-age daughter up in demure, shirtmaker dancing dresses of fine Irish linen, dyed in all the new shades, or in dotted swiss—giving her two rhinestone bows in blue sapphire to clip back her hair from each side of her young head? And—

We suggest—if this gives you a longing for your early youth—a pair of equally interesting clips which you'll pin at the hair line of your own new small hat.

We think you may delight her heart and satisfy her yearning for sophistication by giving her a satin Easter egg containing a slender gold, link-bracelet, whose tiny, thimble-like gadget labeled "Mad Money" closes over a crisp bill from the U. S. Treasury.

Star Sapphires and Swedish Silver

We suggest that you consider the new star sapphire and rhinestone jewelry, which goes so well with 1937 blues, or the new twin clips encrusted in a Byzantine manner with coral, jade and turquoise.

And also that you dash right in and get credit for launching the new Swedish silver jewelry which everyone will be wearing by the end of next month; or clip a watch sunk in crystal and emeralds to your lapel, or hang on your wrist one set in a green glass "mable." Or, best of all, that you startle the town by sponsoring the new ring-watches which have just been on sale for a few days. We suggest one of the tiny skull caps which are being worn by practically every woman in Paris. We prescribe some sort of large "jewel" clipped to the edge as you wear it well off the forehead. We suggest that you tie an emerald green veil over the whole concoction, just as you leave the office and pulling on a pair of green gloves find yourself ready for an informal dinner or a movie—

With Its Ballerina Skirt

How about wearing an elbow-length cape of silver fox, if it happens to be the theater rather than the movie? Or a heavy soutache lace skull cap and white gloves (leave your dark hat in the office) if you're wearing your new dark ensemble with its extremely new three-quarter-length ballerina skirt?

Also, how about twisting a chain strung with sapphire, ruby, amethyst and pearl tear-drops four times around your wrist one day and twice around your throat the next, making a slick costume of your simple black frock by matching one of the stone colors to your hat, gloves or belt?

Special to Redheads

Recommending that redheads wear the extremely new bulky (yet light) amber jewelry with cereal-colored spring tailleurs, preening themselves on the fact that these same accessories will look grand with their suits in harsh yellow linen or dull blue crepe when the sun is higher in the sky.

We suggest that you pin any sort of fresh spring flower to your "neat little classic" with an enamel and emerald Crusader's sword, or take the buttons off your one-ninety-five dark cotton blouse, pinning it down the front with six tiny gold dachshunds from one of "Boston's best" jewelry collections.

We urge you to encourage the false reputation of being an entirely extravagant female by combining one perfect little Eton-jacket-suit with reams of cleverly worked out accessories.

We Are Wearing Belts

We think that you'll be helped out at this by taking a look at embroidered linen belts, bright patent belts, scalloped black patents combined with coin-dot-crepe, pin-dot-crepe, or roman-striped grosgrain; or that you notice the ingeniously chic effects achieved when a Paisley linen belt has its softest color echoed in a turban or flowers. We suggest that you consider simple belts in beige patent leather on short-sleeved black wools, or on dark prints or navies.

Lastly we advise you to buy a bunch of fat pussy-willows to convince yourself that spring is practically here, and then to sit right down in front of it and figure out a good working plan for this "wardrobe and accessory business."

International Fashions

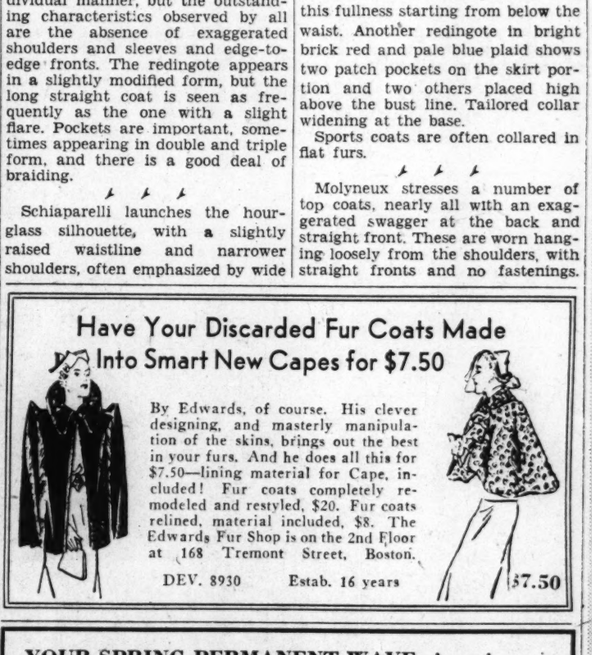
Cotton Lace for Daytime and Street Wear. Dark Blue With Dark Red Buttons and Red Scarf. The Neck Has the New Scalloped Edge That Is Particularly Set Off by the Scarf

Wool Is an Important Spring Fabric

Wool is an important fabric in fashions this spring. Tweeds, fleeces, jerseys, cheviots, serges, men's wear suitings, camel hair, rabbit hair flannel, broadcloth, twills, suède cloth, whipcord, polo cloth and kasha are all and each playing leading roles in suits and frocks. Patterned surfaces are much used for models in the casual category and for soft dressmaker costumes novelty tweeds and monotones are liked. Combinations of plain and patterned wools continue in two- and three-piece suits and in frocks. Plaids, stripes, checks, herringbones and novelty designs dramatize costumes with sleek monotone backgrounds.

Packing for Vacation Cruises in the New Style Luggage

Luggage never was more fascinating, nor was it ever more practical than now. The trick is to have matching sets, various size cases for different uses. There are also "families" of trunks and bags, so that when Mother, Dad and the girls take that cruise, their luggage harmonizes and is instantly recognizable in the mountain of passenger possessions. The most cheering development is the framework in suitcases which makes them hold frocks or men's suits (depending on the gender chosen) without wrinkles. The lower part of the garment is folded back over the frames and held in place. Some of these cases can be hung up, open, without unpacking, in stateroom or guest room.



This Dressy Yet Comfortable Spring Coat by Kagel Is Typical of the Season's Emphasis on Detailing. The Tailoring at the Shoulders and in the Pocket Treatment Is an Example. The Hat, an Original by Hodge, Trimmed in Simulated Wings, Is of Chinese Coolie Inspiration and Called Peiping

Long Topcoat as Interpreted By Paris Designers

The long topcoat is a definite feature of the spring collections, not only for sportswear but for formal occasions as well. Its great variety of styles and fabrics assures it of popularity throughout the season.

The leading couturiers have interpreted the long coat in their individual manner, but the outstanding characteristics observed by all are the absence of exaggerated shoulders and sleeves and edge-to-edge fronts. The redingote appears in a slightly modified form, but the long straight coat is seen as frequently as the one with a slight flare. Pockets are important, sometimes appearing in double and triple form, and there is a good deal of braiding.

* * *

Schiaparelli launches the hour-glass silhouette, with a slightly raised waistline and narrower shoulders, often emphasized by wide revers placed high up under the collar. She shows few swaggers, and many of her models are straight-hanging, trimmed with large square pockets, these often stitched or scalloped and placed quite low on the thigh.

In her redingotes, she throws all fullness back, held in by a half-belt, this fullness starting from below the waist. Another redingote in bright brick red and pale blue plaid shows two patch pockets on the skirt portion and two others placed high above the bust line. Tailored collar widening at the base.

Sports coats are often collared in flat furs.

* * *

Molyneux stresses a number of top coats, nearly all with an exaggerated swagger at the back and straight front. These are worn hanging loosely from the shoulders, with straight fronts and no fastenings. Fitted coats have the fronts edged with narrow piping, as in one in black wool piped in light green leather. Leather flowers are seen at the neckline, which continues high—for example one mauve and one yellow flower.

* * *

Several redingotes featured by Lucien Lelong, are high at the neck and fasten on a double row of buttons. Some have full backs with two godets starting below a half-belt. A vivid red wool redingote had a short bolero effect in front only.

* * *

Sport coats from Maggy Rouff are mainly of the raglan type and usually lined with sheer wools in bright, contrasting colors. Some redingotes and fittted straight coats for afternoon, in light pastel, often without a collar.

* * *

Ardanse launches a new line in coats, almost straight and very boyish. No more fullness, or very little and a complete absence of redingotes. Shoulders are natural and sleeves moderate. Pockets are an important feature—some attached to a belt and removable at will.

* * *

Mainbocher coats in small check fabrics are soft and flaring, buttoning on the side. Many suits of this house are in striped flannels with fitted bolero jackets.

* * *

Long daytime coats with a very full silhouette are stressed by Vionnet. Incrusted belts of the same fabric are a popular trimming note. The dipping straight back and higher flared front emphasize the new couture. Box shoulders are featured on many of the coats.

Trunks Are Versatile

More trunks are being bought now than for many years, it is reported. They are matched to the current hand luggage, and include those covered with cowhide, canvas and linen. A new note is the rawhide that is smoked or marbled to a smart gray tone. Wardrobe trunks are provided in variety, including a sort of cupboard version with doors to compartments. Some are equipped with an ironing board or a place for a typewriter.

Illustrated PRINTED CHIFFON with separate Jacket. A very stunning model 29.50

A beautiful range of other gowns in all the new materials $21.50 to $39.50

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Eight dresses on individual hangers that can be hung on any hook. Simple as ABC to fold and carry longest dresses in perfect condition.
Black, Brown, Gray and Airplane Linen Finish.
Exclusively WINSHIP
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NOTE: No luggage made by WINSHIP is sold by any other store in Boston
Years of Experience in Fine Repair Work
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By Edwards, of course. His clever designing, and masterly manipulation of the skins, brings out the best in your furs. And he does all this for $7.50—lining material for Cape, included! Fur coats completely remodeled and restyled, $20. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. The Edwards Fur Shop is on the 2nd Floor at 168 Tremont Street, Boston.
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Romney SLATTERY'S
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Romney Box-swaggers with FOX
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- SEVERAL STYLES IN GREY, NAVY, SOLDIER BLUE, THISTLE, BEIGE!
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- EXCLUSIVE SLATTERY ADVANCE SPRING DESIGNS!
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Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Bill McKechnie Praises Lancaster Player—Hub Mentors Divided on Basketball Play

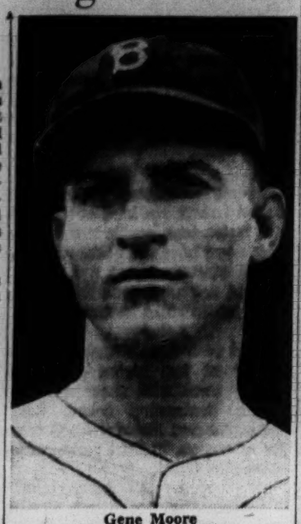
Moore Destined to Become League Leading Outfielder

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18—Gene Moore, the quiet Texan from Lancaster who plays a right field for the Boston Bees, is destined to become one of the National League's leading outfielders, in the opinion of his manager, Bill McKechnie. Bill is a shrewd, conservative judge of baseball talent, and when he speaks well of a player you can be sure that man really has what it takes.

"Moore hadn't been with the Bees a month last season when it was plainly seen that his throwing arm was the best in the National League," the Boston leader explained here at Waterfront Park. "Not only were his throws strong and accurate, but he rarely threw to the wrong base. The official records substantiate his consistency in throwing out base runners. He was in a class by himself in that respect.

"Also, Gene batted .290, driving in close to 70 runs, despite his high position in the hitting order. You probably remember that he made several bad plays on fly balls during the season, but they came on days when the sun was unusually strong in the sun field. It takes some outfielders a long time to become accustomed to looking into the sun after the ball. With that one year's experience behind him, Moore should become one of the league's outstanding fielders, next season, if not this. And you can quote me as saying so."



Gene Moore

Came to Bees in Trade

The Brooklyn Dodgers took Gene Moore from Rochester late in 1925, but the Texan never did wear one of Casey Stengel's uniforms. It seems the Rochester club had given Moore permission to go home before the close of the International League race, and Gene was on his way before the Dodgers could notify him of the purchase. During the winter, Moore was traded to the Bees.

In pointing to the work of Moore with the 1936 Bees, it is best to scan the official National League averages. The results are flattering to the pride of Lancaster, who appeared in 151 games, went to bat 637 times, made 185 base hits and scored 91 runs. Only 15 hits below the 200 mark is commendable hitting for any first-year man. Gene's safeties included 38 doubles—18 more than he had connected with the previous season in the International League, 12 triples and 13 home runs. And, incidentally, he hit only 10 triples at Rochester.

Playing against the Cardinals in the first game of a double-header on Aug. 25, Moore, Buck Jordan and Tony Cuccinello each hit two doubles in the first inning, eclipsing a record that had existed since Sept. 6, 1883. The old standard was two apiece by only two players.

Throwing Honors

Although Moore ranked only sixth among regular National League outfielders—Cooney, Galan, Ott, Medwick and Joe Moore having higher averages—Gene did walk away with throwing honors. Thirty-two times the Texan tossed out over-ambitious base runners, a figure only 14 behind the major league record of Chuck Klein. And the Phillie fielder was aided by that short right field fence in the Philadelphia park, while Moore roams far and wide in the open spaces of National League field in Boston. Gene made eight errors in 354 chances, which averages .977.

One of Moore's biggest assets is his speed. He gets down that first base line as quickly as anyone in the league. Last season he hit into only five double plays in 151 games.

Any improvement that Gene Moore can show at bat this year would be greatly appreciated by McKechnie. The Bees, judging by their 1936 record, are seriously in need of more punch at the plate. Of course, they may get this needed offense from such newcomers as Elbie Fletcher, Debs Garms, Jim Mosolf or Vince Di Maggio, but these men are still an unknown quantity at this stage of the training campaign. If one or more of these newcomers come through, the Bees are that much better off. However, until they prove their consistency, McKechnie must necessarily place the burden on the shoulders of Gene Moore, Wally Berger, Tony Cuccinello and Buck Jordan, if he reports.

Hub Events

Tomorrow

Tennis—New England women's indoor championships at Longwood Covered Courts, Newton. Finals in three events.

Badminton—New England championships at University Club, 10 a. m. Play continues Saturday, with semifinals in all events. Saturday evening, and finals on Sunday afternoon.

Squash Racquets—Class D final at University Club, 5:30. Contestants: Y. M. C. A. Blues vs. University Club Blues.

Coming

Hockey—Bruins vs. Chicago, Garden, Sunday.

Skating Carnival—Garden, April 2 and 3 under auspices of Skating Club of Boston.

Tennis—Bill Tilden vs. Fred Perry, Garden, April 5.

Amusements

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Federal Music Project
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TOM'W EVE. "The Blind Girl of Jerusalem"

New Model Of Kansas Flier Roaring West

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP) — A new stream-lined model of the Kansas flier was roaring west today. Glenn Cunningham was starting on a second career.

Just when the boys were ready to sidetrack the old flier to the old roundhouse, he changed their mind by running the classic Columbian mile in the K. of C. games last night in 4m., 8.7s.

This was only three tenths of a second slower than his own world indoor record, and the fourth fastest mile ever to win a race, indoors or out.

Record Set in 1934

Cunningham himself bettered it twice, and New Zealand's Jack Lovelock bettered it the other time. Glenn set the world indoor mark of 4:08.4 and the world outdoor record of 4:06.8, both in 1934. Lovelock did 4:07.6 at Princeton in 1933.

"Now what do you say to that rumor you're going to quit?" a reporter asked when Cunningham came into the dressing room last night.

"Say, I'm just starting all over again," replied Cunningham.

Cunningham outlined a plan for four more races in the two weeks, and spent the rest of his breath praising his fellow Kansan and greatest rival, Archie San Romani, who ran the fastest race of his career last night and finished second.

Glenn Not Surprised

"Archie ran a really great race. He was in perfect condition. I was not surprised that he set the pace, though everybody else seems to be," said Glenn.

San Romani, one yard behind at the tape, was clocked at 4:08.9, and Luigi Beccali of Italy, who also ran his finest indoor race, was a foot further back in 4:09.

Cunningham will run in the Butler games at Indianapolis on Saturday, head west for exhibition races in Spokane, Wash., March 24, and Seattle on the 25th, and then compete in the hill relays at Portland, Ore., March 27.

Other Features

Other features of the K. of C. Games, climax of the eastern indoor season, were Don Lash's 9m. 9s. victory in the two mile run, Eddie O'Brien's second straight triumph in the Casey 600 in 1m. 12.8s., Dartmouth Jack Donovan's conquest of Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist in the 60-yard hurdles, and Eulace Peacock's victory over Ben Johnson, of Columbia, I. C. A. A. A. A. champion in the 60-yard dash.

Georgetown's mile relay team also caused some surprise by beating Manhattan and setting a new Garden track record of 3m. 21.3s.

Lash's victory in the two mile topped an Indiana sweep in the event. Tommy Deckard, one of Don's teammates, set the pace for nine of the last 10 laps, but could not maintain his place when Lash spurted at the final lap bell. At the final tape, Jimmy Smith, the third Indiana runner, was right behind Deckard.

Joint Dinner for H.-Y. Coaches in New Haven

The Harvard Coaches Club will make its biennial visit to New Haven on Saturday to have a joint dinner with the Yale Coaches Club.

Thirty-two members of the Harvard Coaches Club will make the trip. These include: J. M. Barnaby, W. J. Bingham, T. D. Bolles, J. F. Carr, G. W. Canterbury, H. E. Cox, J. M. Cox, R. Crowther, B. Dennison, W. E. Fesler, N. F. Fradd, C. F. Getchell, R. C. Harlow, H. H. Haines, D. C. Hyde, P. O. Johnson, H. Lamar, H. M. Love, F. O. Lunden, J. Mikkola, J. McDonald, J. F. McRae, Dr. P. Marvin, W. Neufeld, H. Odell, R. Peroy, L. A. Peterson, F. J. Ryan, A. W. Samborski, J. N. Stahley, H. S. Ulen, F. J. Vaughan.

Benefit Game

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Governors of the National Hockey League decided at a special meeting to hold a benefit game to raise funds for the widow of the late Howie Morenz.

The game, between a league all-star team and members of the Montreal Canadiens and Montreal Maroons, will be held after the league playoffs on a date when the Montreal Forum is available.

Morenz, center for the Canadiens and one of hockey's greatest players, passed on recently.

The governors expect the game will net $50,000. Each of the eight teams in the circuit will buy one ticket for $500.

At the same time it was learned the governors decided an all-star game would be held each year hereafter to provide a players' benefit fund.

Local Coaches Express Views On New Ruling

Local college basketball coaches are divided in their opinions on the National Rules Committee decision yesterday to discard the center-jump play.

Coach Wes Fesler of Harvard has been in favor of doing away with the center-jump play for three years. "It will serve to speed up the game and do away with the lumbering type of center," Fesler said. He further pointed out that the short basketball player, who heretofore has had little opportunity to oust his taller teammate, will have an even chance.

"As far as I have been able to find out," Fesler said, "the boys on teams in the Middle West that have been playing without the center jump are in favor of its discard. Also some of our eastern teams that have gone west have played under this new rule and have come back in favor of it."

McCoy in Favor

Al McCoy of Northeastern is also in accord with the National Rules Committee decision. "It will give the spectators a better game to watch," McCoy said. "I'm for anything that will speed basketball up."

Henry McCarthy, coach at M. I. T., and Mel Collard, Boston University's court mentor, do not approve of eliminating the center jump.

"In my opinion, it is going to take away from the game," said McCarthy. "It seems to me an unfair advantage for the team scored upon to get complete possession of the ball as it will under the new rule. By taking the ball back to center each team has an even chance." Coach McCarthy admitted that he was a little bit disappointed that the rule will take effect next year, for he has coming up from the freshman a center who is 6ft. 4in. tall. "It isn't every year a coach has that height to work with," McCarthy said.

"Means More Scoring"

Coach Collard pointed out that a game will run from five to seven minutes longer because of omitting the center jump: "And this means more scoring. Also, with more playing time we will have to make more substitutions during a game. This means larger squads, which, of course, is all right. However, the tall fellow that had only his height as an asset for center-jumping is going to be left out of the picture." Collard questioned the theory expressed by other coaches that the center-jump elimination will speed up the game. "The team that gets the ball after a score isn't going to be able to break away as fast," Collard said. "The ball will move up the floor very slowly, and this will tend to slow the game down."

College Notes

After two postponements because of rain, Coach Pat Hanley greeted 48 spring football candidates at the Bay State Road field yesterday. Coaches Walter Homer, Al Kawal and Fred Nicholas were on hand to assist Hanley.

Several of last year's veterans did not report yesterday because they were occupied with either baseball or track practice. Hanley expects these men to work part time when the squad gets out to Nickerson Field.

The squad was divided into three sections with the ends, backs, and linemen being put through a light limbering-up workout. Holmer worked with the backfield, while Kawal and Nichols took over the line candidates.

* * *

Hal Regan, smooth-fielding shortstop from Cambridge, will not be available at Northeastern this year, it was learned yesterday when a preliminary survey of diamond candidates was made. Regan, who was one of the leading batters as well as a star fielder for the Huskies last year, probably will devote his time to a co-operative work job.

Several of the Northeastern veterans are throwing the ball around, but they are not putting any strain on their arms. Joe Callahan, lanky sophomore hurling ace, is showing good effects from more than a fortnight of limbering up, so he needs comparatively little more work for the time being.

Springfield Scores Much-Needed Victory

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Springfield's Indians can't miss now for at least a tie for second place in the eastern division of the International-American League, and the chances are they'll hold the spot all alone when the season winds up Sunday.

Just when it appeared the Indians might lose out in the red-hot fight with Providence for the runner-up berth, they came up with a much-needed victory last night, downing the Pittsburgh Hornets, 1-0.

The win put the Indians two points up on the Reds. Each now has a single game to play, Springfield meeting New Haven Saturday, and Providence tangling with the same club Sunday. Only a loss for the Indians and a victory for the Reds can keep Springfield out of sole possession for second place.

In the only other game on last night's program, the Philadelphia Ramblers, with first place clinched in the eastern division, stretched the New Haven Eagles' losing streak to six straight by posting a 4-2 victory. Clint Smith with two goals, and Bobby Kirk, with a goal and an assist, led the scoring.

The two goals brought Smith to within four points of the league scoring lead, held by Jack Markle of Syracuse with 17 goals and 37 assists for a 54-point total. Smith now has 25 goals and 25 assists.

Third Straight for Vines

CINCINNATI, March 18 (AP)—Off to a shaky start, Ellsworth Vines, world professional tennis champion, rallied last night to defeat England's Fred Perry, 6—3, 2—6, and 5—7 in their 33rd exhibition match of a cross-country tour. It was the third straight victory for Vines and gave him an 18—15 edge in the series.

And Talking of . . . Lawn Tennis

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Wanted—One Singles Player

LONDON—C. M. ("Jimmy") Jones, ranked No. 12 and ambitious to end up the 1937 season decidedly higher than that, was with me on the courts at Norwood Club the other day, indulging in a gentle knockup. And afterward, as you can well imagine, the conversation turned upon lawn tennis in general and the British aspect of it in particular.

The great question under discussion was: Who will take Fred Perry's place alongside H. W. Austin as a singles player on the British Davis Cup team this year? Present company always excepted, as is only polite (and as half of it in this instance could most certainly be, definitely and altogether!) the candidates for the honor were accounted to be C. E. Hare, E. C. Peters, D. W. Butler, Nigel Sharpe, F. H. D. Wilde and R. J. Ritchie, in something like that order of probability.

H. G. N. Lee we omitted because he is understood not to be playing serious competitive lawn tennis this season, C. R. D. Tuckey and G. P. Hughes because they have formed Britain's doubles pair since 1935 and may well be reserved to do so again, although other combinations, of course, will be carefully tried out.

Admittedly, at present, all this is surmise, based upon last year's form. Radical changes of opinion may be occasioned by the revelations of the season of 1937. But, scanning the horizon darkly, I doubt it.

Reinforcements Missing

Because it has held since 1933 the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's team championship for men, Great Britain has for three years been acclaimed the strongest lawn tennis nation. But its strength, nationally speaking, is much more apparent than real, just as was France's in the days of the "Four Musketeers"—Jean Borotra, J. René Lacoste, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon. While these men, or most of them, could be relied upon to play, the Davis Cup glittered in Paris and France was on top of the world. But when they had to stand aside, it was quite another story for a deplorable lack of supporting troops was made evident.

That is precisely the situation in the British game today. There have never been any strong reserves behind F. J. Perry and H. W. Austin. Those two men won back the Davis Cup for Britain (after 20 years of hope deferred) by capturing between them sufficient singles matches to decide the issue in the challenge round. They repeated that measure of success in 1934, 1935 and 1936.

Now that Fred Perry has gone over to the professionals, with a flourish of trumpets and the chinking of much fine gold, Britain's power to win her one Davis Cup match of 1937—the Challenge Round at Wimbledon, July 24, 26 and 27—would seem to depend upon Austin's capacity to win his two singles. This is assuming a victory for the British doubles pair—whether it be Hughes and Tuckey, Hare and Wilde, or some other couple. Britain is rather well off for strong or promising male pairs just now.

King Willow Held Responsible

Why is there always such a dearth of really good British singles players? I believe the answer to this often-asked question lies on the smooth green turf of the school playing fields. For there King Willow—or cricket, if we must be prosaic—reigns supreme. Consequently, in their most malleable years, boys who might be developing a forehand like Austin's are being drilled (whether they like it—as most probably do—or not) to hold a straight bat at cricket. Lawn tennis has to be a second-string sport for the majority of young Britishers, except during the holidays and after they leave school.

American boys, French boys and the boys of many other countries can start in on lawn tennis under competent supervision at the outset of their sporting careers; but the English lad, as a rule, has to build up his lawn tennis on a more or less carefully-laid foundation of cricket. F. J. Perry and H. W. Austin, like most other male stars here, were cricketers first (thanks to their schools) and lawn tennis players afterward (thanks to their fathers), and it is impossible to call to memory an outstanding English lawn tennis expert of any era who owes any of his skill to coaching at school in the years when good style is most easily ingrained.

Where "the Old Man" Comes In

The outstanding argument against tennis in the schools, apart from the difficulty and expense of mass instruction in the game compared with cricket coaching, is summarized roughly in the criticism that it does not bring out team qualities so well as cricket and that the ball hurts less if it hits you. The latter statement has been proved over and over again. But the former can be challenged. Indeed, it can be argued with some show of reason that the individual responsibility upon one player in a doubles pair is greater than that imposed on any one member of a cricket eleven.

Anyway, as things are, the future of British lawn tennis seems to lie not so much in the hands of young players as in the hands of their fathers. Because only those boys who receive strong parental encouragement and can arrange to devote considerable time to the game can manage to go far. Like most generalizations, this is an over-statement, no doubt. But it is based on the knowledge of a good many individual cases.

The reason why so many boy lawn tennis players fail to justify the optimistic predictions made about their future is that they simply have not the time to give to the game after they start to earn their own living. That is where Pop comes in. You need to spend many hours on the court if you are to become a Fred Perry. Perry is the first to admit that he would not have become one himself if his father had not undertaken to look after him financially while the attempt was made to scale the topmost heights of the game. The scaling, as everyone knows, was completely successful. Father's practical encouragement led to fame and fortune. But not all parents are willing and able to do what Perry's father and Austin's father did in order that their sons might excel at lawn tennis.

Thus it is that if you stroll through the parks or visit the clubs in Britain you will see that, though there are an enormous number of enthusiastic racket-wielders, surprisingly few of them can truthfully be said to play lawn tennis.

As Mr. Ernest Tryer says:

Drawn by John A. May

"A little coaching would have made a big difference."

Red Wing Hockey Players Dominate CP All-Star Sextet

TORONTO, March 18 (AP)—Detroit's champion Red Wings today dominated the National Hockey League's all-star team, picked annually for the Canadian Press by hockey writers in the six league cities.

Four of the six members of the first team were selected from among the 1936 titleholders, as well as Babe Adams, Wings' pilot, who was named as the all-star coach. Only at right defense, where the Montreal Canadiens' veteran Babe Siebert was named, and at left wing, which went to Toronto's Art Jackson, were the Wings shut out.

The team, except for Siebert, was exclusively a "rookie" sextet, so far as all-star honors go. The Canadiens' defense star, sparkplug in the international division champion drive of this year's Flying Frenchmen, again drew the honors he won last season when he was a member of the Boston Bruins' cast. The others on the all-star lineup were all newcomers to that mythical team.

From Detroit the writers drew Goalie Norm Smith and Defenseman Ebbie Goodfellow of the defensive forces, and two thirds of the Wings' varsity front line—Larry Aurie, high-scoring ace, at right forward, and Marty Barry at Center. These four have been the mainstays in the Wings' drive to their second straight American section championship in the loop.

On the second team, for which the Canadiens' Cecil Hart was named coach, thereby shutting out the New York Rangers' Les Patrick, the honors were more evenly divided, with only the New York Americans getting two men in Left Wing Sweeney Schriner and Center Art Chapman. The teams:

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Smith, Detroit	g	Cude, Canadiens
Goodfellow, Detroit	rd	Seibert, Chicago
Siebert, Canadiens	ld	L. Conacher, Mar.
Barry, Detroit	c	Chapman, Amer.
Aurie, Detroit	rw	Dillon, Rangers
Jackson, Toronto	lw	Schriner, Amer.
Adams, Detroit	coach	Hart, Canadiens

Mrs. Mabley Wins Way to Net Final

Staging a well-timed comeback, Mrs. Carleton R. Mabley Jr. of Boston reached the final round in the women's New England indoor tennis championships at the Longwood Covered Courts yesterday. Mrs. Mabley defeated Virginia Ellis of Cambridge, 9—7, 6—2.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, in charge of the tournament, has decided to run off all three finals—singles, doubles and mixed doubles—tomorrow instead of Saturday as previously announced.

The summary:

Women's Singles

Quarterfinal Round—Mrs. Philip Theopold defeated Mrs. Hugh Hencken, 6—3, 6—2.

Semifinal Round—Mrs. Carleton R. Mabley Jr. defeated Virginia Ellis, 9—7, 6—2.

Women's Doubles

Quarterfinal Round—Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith defeated Mrs. Philip Theopold and Mrs. J. L. Bremer, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1; Mrs E. B. Scribiere and Mrs. Carleton R. Mabley Jr. defeated Jean Davis and Ruth Carter, 6—3, 6—0.

Mixed Doubles

First Round—Virginia Ellis and Arthur Ingalls defeated Dorothy Wightman and Albert P. Everts Jr., 6—1, 7—5; Betty Albers and Andre C. Reggio defeated Polly Morrill and Leighton Brewer, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; Mrs. Carleton R. Mabley Jr. and Winslow Blanchard defeated Jean Davis and Albert Stitt, 6—2, 7—5; Ruth Carter and Baline Gilley defeated Mary Cutter and John Loud, 6—3, 6—4; Mrs. E. B. Corbiere and Robert Kelleher defeated Elena Ciccone and Walter McIntyre, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2; Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and A. N. Roggio defeated Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith, 6—0, 7—5.

International-American Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	25	8	13	144	99	58
Springfield	21	9	16	114	122	51
Providence	21	7	19	119	120	49
New Haven	13	6	27	103	138	32

Western Division

Syracuse	25	5	16	158	122	55
Pittsburgh	21	3	22	115	120	45
Cleveland	13	8	26	105	140	34

Results March 17.

Springfield 1, Pittsburgh 0.
Philadelphia 4, New Haven 2.

American Hockey Association

Minneapolis 5, Tulsa 4.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

Hershey 6, Atlantic City 4.

Harvard Holds Aquatic Honors for First Time

Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association Standing

College	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Harvard	6	0	311	157	1.000
Yale	5	1	317	133	.833
Princeton	4	2	231	229	.667
Dartmouth	2	4	202	247	.333
Columbia	2	4	197	243	.333
Pennsylvania	2	4	172	278	.333
Navy	0	6	162	288	.000

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

This year found the seven big eastern colleges which make up the new Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association holding their first championship and both the team and individual honors are now resting with Harvard University. From the start of the season it was quite apparent that the championship rested between those two great rivals—Harvard and Yale—and Yale was regarded as the favorite as the Blue had not lost a dual meet since the winter of 1924. But Harvard upset the Eli in the final meet of the season, giving the Crimson a clean slate of six straight victories. Yale was a close runnerup with the Harvard defeat the only meet it lost during the winter.

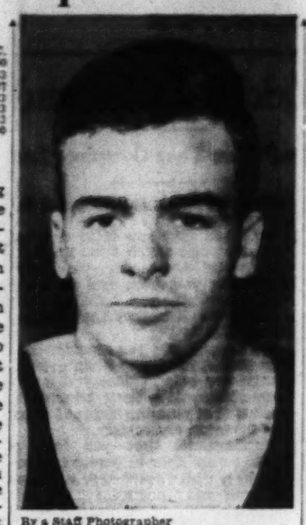
Third place went to Princeton, the Tigers losing only to Harvard and Yale. The battle for fourth place was a great one, Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania winding up the fight all tied for the honor with two victories and four defeats each. Navy was the only entrant unable to win at least one meet. This is rather a new experience for the Midshipmen as they used to make a very creditable showing in the old E. I. S. A.

It is interesting to note that Yale scored four more points during the championship race than did Harvard; but when it came to their own dual, the Crimson scored three more points than the Blue. The results of the championship games follow:

Harvard	39	Yale	36
Harvard	49	Princeton	26
Harvard	55	Dartmouth	20
Harvard	53	Columbia	22
Harvard	57	Pennsylvania	18
Harvard	60	Navy	15
Yale	56	Princeton	19
Yale	57	Dartmouth	18
Yale	52	Columbia	23
Yale	60	Pennsylvania	15
Yale	56	Navy	19
Princeton	40	Dartmouth	35
Princeton	38	Columbia	37
Princeton	49	Pennsylvania	26
Princeton	49	Navy	26
Dartmouth	53	Columbia	22
Pennsylvania	39	Dartmouth	36
Dartmouth	41	Navy	34
Columbia	42	Pennsylvania	33
Columbia	41	Navy	34
Pennsylvania	41	Navy	34

Individual honors went to Charles G. Hutter Jr. '38 of Harvard, who amassed 61 5-12 points in the six meets held. Second honors went to Capt. Howard L. Canoune '37 of Princeton, who scored 48 points, while the third place went to Capt. Gene D. Gisburne '37 of Pennsylvania with 45¼. Yale, as usual, led the colleges in the number of swimmers scoring points with 26, while Columbia had the least with 10. Harvard used 17 in winning the title. The individual scorers follow:

Swimmer, class, college	Points
C. G. Hutter Jr. '38, Harvard	61 9-12
Capt. H. L. Canoune '37, Princeton	48
Capt. G. D. Gisburne '37, Penna.	45¼
Graham Cummin '38, Harvard	40
A. G. Jameson '38, Harvard	38
W. J. Ruhle '39, Navy	37⅝
L. F. Stein '39, Dartmouth	36
Jack Thomson '38, Columbia	35½
E. K. White Jr. '38, Dartmouth	35 1-6
J. C. Callahan '39, Columbia	34 1-12
Hendrick van Oss '39, Princeton	32½
R. R. Hough '39, Princeton	33 1-3
L. P. Bruechel '38, Yale	33
J. J. Macionis '38S, Yale	32
H. F. Sanville Jr. '38, Pennsylvania	26 7-12
J. McC. Carnes '38, Navy	26
W. V. Romoto '37, Columbia	26
T. T Finnerty '39, Columbia	25
C. A. Jennings '38, Columbia	24½
Constantine Mittendorf '37, Yale	24 2-3
Capt. R. A. Cook Jr. '37S, Yale	23 1-3
Donald Barker '38, Harvard	22½
E. R. Greenhood Jr. '39, Harvard	22
R. P. del Valle '39, Pennsylvania	21
R. E. Helme '37, Pennsylvania	21
William Moonan '39S, Yale	20¾
J. S. Goldman '39, Dartmouth	20 15-24
D. C. Berizzi '38, Harvard	20 7-12
E. N. Perryman '39S, Yale	20¼
J. R. Simpson '38, Princeton	19¾
Robert Cushman '39, Dartmouth	19¾
H. D. Cranston Jr. '38, Princeton	19
F. W. Coleman Jr. '38, Harvard	19
R. S. Penn '37, Yale	18½
R. T. Benedict '38, Harvard	18
F. C. Mills 3d '38, Dartmouth	17 2-3
C. R. Norris Jr. '38, Navy	17
Capt. J. J. Colony Jr. '37, Harvard	16½
E. P. Christner '37S, Yale	16
C. E. Rogers '37, Yale	15 1-6
D. D. Willcox '37, Yale	14
H. K Robinson '39, Navy	14
P. H. Williams '39, Pennsylvania	13 5-6
C. S. Smith Jr., '39, Pennsylvania	13
J. T. Llewellyn '38, Dartmouth	13
H. L. Stowell Jr. '38, Harvard	13
R. G. Link '38, Columbia	12 2-3
D. N. McKay '38, Harvard	12¼
R. G. White '39, Dartmouth	12
T. R. Young '37, Princeton	11 2-3
C. W Bayliss '37, Princeton	11½
R. E. Green Jr., '38, Navy	11
D. M. Endweiss '39S, Yale	11
O. C. Keller '39, Harvard	11
F. J. Brown '39, Columbia	10¾



By a Staff Photographer

Charles G. Hutter Jr. '38
Harvard Swimming Ace Who Led His Team and League

J. O. Whitely '37, Princeton 11 2-3
R. M. Kercheval '38, Navy 10 2-3
O. W. Mellish '38S, Yale 10 1-3
J. W. Good '38, Yale 10 1-3
F. M. Roach '39, Pennsylvania 10 1-12
J. O. Kelly '38, Princeton 10
P. A. Wiggin Jr., '37, Yale 9
Leb. C. Anthony '39, Yale 9
H. J. Carey Jr., '39, Dartmouth 9
R. J. Fox '39, Columbia 8½
J. A. Richards Jr., '37, Yale 8 1-3
O. O. Martin '38, Yale 8
J. S. Minnow '38, Harvard 8
C. A. Arthur Jr. '38, Navy 7 1-3
W. L. Smith '39, Columbia 7
A. S. Barnett '39, Pennsylvania 7
D. F. Sullivan Jr., '37, Princeton 6 1-6
A. W. Brooks '38, Dartmouth 6⅔
W. M. Leonard '38, Navy 6⅔
W. H Mackey '39, Yale 6 1-3
Capt. F. W. Young '37, Dartmouth 6⅓
C. R. Fletcher Jr., '38, Dartmouth 5 1-24
R. I. Gibson '39, Navy 5
H. Z. Preta '38, Pennsylvania 5
T. B. Humphries '38 Yale 5
P. E. P. McCartar '39, Princeton 5
R. H. Binns 3d, '39, Princeton 5
W. F. Graf '37, Dartmouth 5
J. R. Whitcomb '38, Dartmouth 5 7-24
E. F. Friske '38, Dartmouth 5 1-6
H. L. Stoll Jr., '38, Harvard 5
J. M. DeLone Jr. '39, Pennsylvania 5
R. C. Young '39, Yale 5
J. M. DeVane Jr., '37, Navy 4 19-24
G. A Senior '38, Navy 4
W. S. Borkim '38, Navy 4
R. D. Sampson '38, Navy 4
H. R. Spendelow '39, Yale 4
Bernett Phillips '39, Yale 4
W. O. Prudden '39, Dartmouth 4
E. S. Friedrick '37, Navy 3⅞
R. W. Snyder '38, Harvard 3
W. H. Danforth '38, Yale 3
L. M. Di Filippo '38, Yale 3
Victory Barr '38, Columbia 2⅝
W. J. Holmes '39, Navy 2
C. H. Convery '39, Pennsylvania 1⅞
H. W. Reed '37, Princeton 1⅝
L. M. Forbush '39, Harvard 1⅝
J. V. Quinlan Jr., '39, Harvard 1
J. D. Carroll Jr., '38, Dartmouth 1
J. E. Fricker Jr., '38, Princeton 1
J. A. Smith Jr., '37, Princeton 1
W. J. Holt '39, Navy 1
J. J. A. Michel '39, Navy 1
R. R. Snyder Jr., '38, Navy 1
T. L. Lueders 3d, '39, Pennsylvania 1
J. C. Anderson Jr., '37, Yale 1
C. J. Wilson '39, Yale 1

G. M. R. H.

Spring Football Starts at Harvard

Spring practice for the Harvard football players will get under way in the Briggs Cage at 4:30 p. m. today when members of the freshman class interested in football will report to Head Coach Richard C. Harlow. Upperclass men will report for spring practice next week.

Coach Harlow will be assisted by Rae Crowther, Wes Fesler, Howard Odell, Neil Stahley, and Henry Lamar of the regular staff and by a number of seniors, four of whom, Capt. Jim Gaffney of the 1936 team, guard; Charles Kessler, guard; Bob Jones, center, and George Hedblom, halfback, have already advised the head coach that they will assist in the coaching during the spring work.

Practice will be held until April 2 when the spring recess starts. Practice will resume for three weeks after the recess.

Y Team Wins Swimming Title

The Boston Y. M. C. A. team A won the New England A. A. A. U. 400-yard freestyle relay title in record time last night—3m. 49 4-5s.—in the Y pool.

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Business and Industry

Price Increases Seen Fast Overtaking Recent Wage Gains

Commerce and Finance

Montgomery Ward Earnings in 1936 Best in History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Record profits were recorded in 1936 by Montgomery Ward & Co., whose annual report just released shows net of $30,196,914, or $4.12 a share. This compares with net profit in 1935 of $13,527,310, or $2.65 a common share. Last year's profit was after provision of $4,800,000 for income taxes and $400,000 for surtax on undistributed earnings.

"The net sales of $361,297,059 reported for 1936 were the largest the company has shown, and were up 23 per cent from the total of $293,042,357 reported for 1935," Mr. Avery said.

"Substantial gains were made in both the retail and mail order divisions," he continued. "Forty-one new stores opened in the year contributed to the increase in retail volume. The company now operates 548 retail units.

Higher Operating Costs

"Operating costs have been reasonably satisfactory for the year, although substantial increases were incurred during the fourth quarter as the result of advances in wage rates extended to substantially all employees. Operating costs will probably continue to increase during the coming year. The extent to which such increased costs can be recovered through higher selling prices is at this time problematical. A lower net profit margin for the first half of 1937 seems unavoidable.

"Net working capital increased $22,000,000 during the year to $118,800,000 on Jan. 31, 1937. The principal factor is the increase of $21,700,000 in inventories, attributable to the larger volume of business and to opportunities for favorable purchases of merchandise. The 1936 expenditure of approximately $7,000,000 for land, buildings and equipment exceeded the depreciation provided for physical properties by $3,500,000

Need More Working Capital

"Although the 1936 earnings would have provided a large part of the increased working capital required during the year, it was necessary, to avoid excessive surtax penalties, to distribute substantially all of the year's earnings in the form of cash dividends. These dividends totaled $19,670,894, of which $1,410,878 was paid to Class A stockholders and $18,260,016, or $4 a share, to common stockholders.

"To obtain the necessary new working capital, the common shareholders were offered additional common stock at $40 a share, which provided approximately $25,000,000. In the near future the company will be faced with the necessity of obtaining the further increase in working capital which the growth of its business makes necessary."

Reliance Bronze & Steel Co.

The Reliance Bronze & Steel Co., Inc., for the two months ended Feb. 28, 1937, reports net profits, after all expenses and charges, including depreciation, of $13,112, equal to $3.66 per share on the 6 per cent preferred stock and 19 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, after preferred requirements. Gross profits from manufacturing operations for the period amounted to $17,167. Sales were $65,469.

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DIVIDEND NO. 172

A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1937, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on April 20, 1937.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, March 16, 1937.

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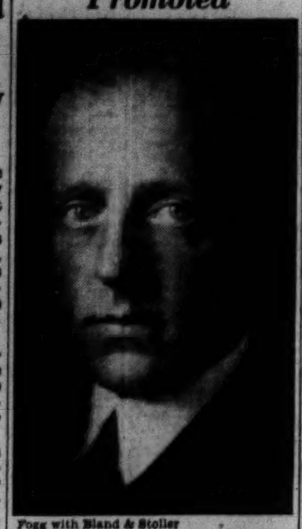
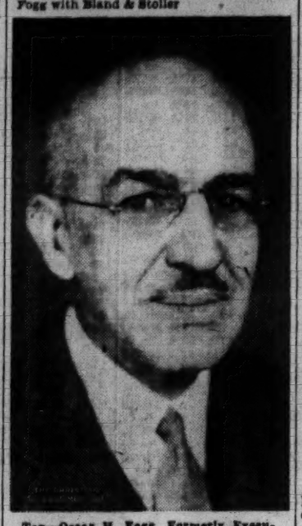


Fogg with Bland & Stoller



Top—Oscar H. Fogg, Formerly Executive Vice-President of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Just Elected to the Newly Created Position of Vice-Chairman of the Board. Bottom—Ralph H. Tapscott, Formerly Vice-President of the Company in Charge of Electrical Operations Within New York City, Just Elected President and a Trustee

Higher Posts Given Fogg and Tapscott With Consol. Edison

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Oscar H. Fogg, formerly executive vice-president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, has been elected to the newly created position of vice-chairman of the board and Ralph H. Tapscott, formerly vice-president of the company in charge of electrical operations within New York City, has been elected president and a trustee.

Mr. Tapscott succeeds Frank W. Smith who, at his own request, was not re-elected to that office in view of his impending retirement at the end of June.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of trustees, was re-elected to that office, and the following vice-presidents were re-elected: F. H. Nickerson, R. B. Grove, W. Cullen Morris, A. H. Kehoe, E. E. Jeffe, J. C. Parker, Philip Torchio, John Stilwell, and W. W. Erwin. N. T. Sellman was re-elected assistant vice-president; H. C. Davidson, secretary, and J. R. Fenniman, treasurer. Henry Obermeyer, director of the Advertising Bureau, was elected an assistant vice-president.

Mr. Smith will continue as a member of the board of trustees. Also, until his retirement, he will continue as president of Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., and as president of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company.

In announcing the new officers Mr. Carlisle said, "The trustees have created for the first time in the company's history the office of vice-chairman of the board. This position will be filled by Oscar H. Fogg, who has been associated with these companies since 1904, and who has been executive vice-president of Consolidated Edison since June, 1935. Mr. Fogg is not only thoroughly experienced in the technical and operating phases of the business but is also splendidly equipped for his administrative duties."

Federal Revenues Top $3,000,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal revenues, bolstered by the inflow of cash from March income tax collections, have crossed the $3,000,000,000 mark this fiscal year.

A Treasury report said revenues between last July 1 and March 13 totaled $3,002,344,350, of which $919,248,535 came from income taxes.

March income tax collections reported through last Saturday totaled $112,650,892, or $27,932,391 over the same period last year.

Throughout the country internal revenue collectors were busy today tabulating income tax receipts up to the payment deadline last midnight. March collections are expected to aggregate around $840,000,000.

Argentina's Grain Exports Larger Than a Year Ago

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's grain exports for 1937 have been considerably larger than for the like period of last year, the Statistics Bureau of the Ministry of Agriculture announced.

From Jan. 1 to March 12, the principal grain exports amounted to 2,084,714 tons of wheat, 2,091,244 tons of maize and 553,252 tons of flax.

The bureau announced exportable surpluses on March 13 amounted to 1,943,599 tons of wheat and 1,072,924 tons of flax.

Japan Concerned Regarding Future Balance of Trade

By William Henry Chamberlin
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Despite the fact that new record figures were rolled up in Japan's foreign trade during 1936, several clouds have appeared on the country's international trade horizon. The tone of the Japanese economic publications is more subdued, less unreservedly optimistic than was the case a year ago.

One cloud is represented by the visible slowing down in the annual rate of gain in export trade. The rate of gain in 1936, for instance, was 7.8 per cent, as against 15.1 per cent in 1935 and 32 per cent in 1933. A contrary tendency manifested itself in regard to imports, which increased last year over 1935 by 11.8 per cent, whereas the growth in 1935, by comparison with 1934, was 8.3 per cent. As a consequence Japan proper (excluding Formosa and Korea) experienced an excess import trade balance of approximately 70,000,000 yen in 1936, as against an export trade balance of 27,000,000 yen in 1935.

Commodity Prices Up

Two factors seem likely to accentuate this unfavorable character of Japan's international trade balance. The world-wide rise in commodity prices bears hard on Japan, which imports large quantities of such raw materials as cotton, rubber, wool and oil, re-exporting some of them in the form of manufactured goods and semi-fabricates.

As a contributor in a recent issue of "The Oriental Economist" points out, Japan's trade expansion, in one respect, has been a definite drain on the country's labor and economy. Ever since 1931, when Japan's spectacular expansion in foreign markets began, the country has been giving back larger quantities of manufactured goods for the same amounts of raw material.

For example, Japan exported 29.75 pounds of yarn and 143 square yards of cloth for every hundred pounds of imported raw cotton in 1931. But by 1936 these figures had risen to 47.68 pounds of yarn and 235 square yards of cloth. In rubber tires the amount exported, in proportion to a given amount of imported rubber, was 3½ times as great in 1936 as in 1931.

With a world-wide rising trend in commodities it seems probable that Japan will find its situation still more difficult in the future, unless there is a corresponding rise in the prices of Japanese exports. Such a rise has hitherto been checked partly by intensive competition within Japan, partly by the consideration that Japan's greatest trade advances have been in countries where the populations are so poor that cheapness is the salesman's first indispensable requisite.

Affected by Rearmament

Another source of future strain on Japan's balance of trade is the program of armament expansion which is clearly foreshadowed in the record budget appropriations of the army and navy, which amount respectively to 727,900,000 yen and 681,600,000 yen. While expenditures will be made in Japan, so far as possible, there will inevitably be some increases in the purchase abroad of necessary ores and raw materials which Japan lacks or does not possess in sufficient quantity. Pig iron, nickel and oil may be mentioned in this connection. And armament imports, unlike imports for industrial use, give no economic equivalent in the form of goods for export.

The exports of Japan proper (excluding Formosa and Korea) in 1936 were valued at 2,692,976,000 yen (about 765,000,000 dollars), as against 2,763,681,000 yen worth of imports. Asia remained Japan's best market, absorbing a little over half the total volume of exports, with North America second best among the continents. The United States was Japan's best single customer, buying Japanese goods to a value of 594,252,000 yen. The trade balance between the two countries, however, remained heavily in favor of America, as Japan purchased American products to the amount of 847,490,000 yen.

It is suggestive of the economics of imperialism that Manchoukuo, with the Kwantung Leased Territory, which is the main channel of Japanese trade with Manchoukuo, accounted for a little more than the entire increase of Japan's exports to Asia. In the rest of Asia gains in China, the Philippines and the Straits Settlements were offset by losses in the volume of exports to British India, the Dutch East Indies and Asiatic Russia.

More Active as Buyer

Japan was more active as a buyer than as a seller in South America, its purchases in Brazil increasing more than tenfold from the very low level of 1935. Cotton was the main item represented by these purchases. Sales of Japanese goods increased in Mexico and Panama, but fell off in Argentina and Peru.

There was a slight decline in the sales of Japan's largest single export, cotton textiles. The quota systems which so many countries have erected as a barrier against Japanese textiles seem to be proving their effectiveness. Other exports which declined were silk textiles and wheat flour. The trade war with Australia which broke out early in the summer and was terminated at the end of the year was largely responsible for this decline in flour milling

These declines were, however, more than offset by gains in the sales abroad of rayon (an industry which has been going ahead at a phenomenal pace in Japan), woolen goods, canned foodstuffs and machinery and parts. The latter are sent almost exclusively to oriental countries, mainly to Manchoukuo, where a period of intensive industrial development has set in.

Commercial Paper Outstanding

NEW YORK—Commercial paper outstanding in February totaled $267,600,000, the highest total since August, 1931. This represents a 10 per cent increase over January and 52 per cent above February, 1936.

Race Between Wages and Living Costs Seen Big Problem Today

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The abundance of American life hinges today, as many analysts see it, on the outcome of the race between wages and living costs.

Economists and statisticians, scanning the latest data on the national standards of living, find that recovery of pay rolls since the dark days of extreme depression has far outstripped the increasing take of the butcher, baker and landlord.

But the sweeping advances in prices of basic staples, particularly since the turn of the year, they explain, will cut into the fatter pay envelopes to a degree as yet undetermined.

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics's latest index of factory pay rolls, for January, showed a gain of nearly 23 per cent over a year previously, while the index of living costs was up only 4½ per cent. This presents the latest broad statistical picture of what has been happening.

Pay Envelope Fatter

Compared with the stark period of widespread want, the depression bottom of 1933, the pay envelope has shown an even more striking victory over increasing monthly bills of the householder. For that period the index of factory pay rolls has shot up 139 per cent, while living costs increased only 22 per cent.

Compared with 1929 peaks, however, pay envelopes still have some ground to make up on living costs, according to these data. The January statistical measure of living costs was only about 14 per cent under the 1929 top, while the pay roll index was nearly 22 per cent under the high level reached eight years ago.

Wage increases have been announced by many corporations since January. A survey shows close to 1,000,000 workers affected by announced advances, running in the main around 10 per cent, as in the case of 550,000 steel workers. Steel, rubber and some other lines boosted prices of their products at about the same time.

Rise in Living Costs

Living costs have not increased anything like 10 per cent since the turn of year, students of available data say, but there is every indication they have been rising, although of course conditions vary considerably in different parts of the country.

Since Jan. 1, the Associated Press daily index of 35 basic staples has risen about 7¼ per cent, but this index includes many items such as metals which do not go directly into consumption, and it normally fluctuates several times as widely as the cost of living index.

Yet the indicated rise in living costs has been sufficient to receive the stern consideration of government and monetary authorities. In this connection Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was moved this week to admonish:

"The upward spiral of wages and prices into inflationary price levels can be as disastrous as the downward spiral of deflation."

The Armaments Factor

Given a sharp fillip, partly speculative, by gigantic armament programs in Europe, on top of growing demands of recovery, a number of staple markets in New York, London and other centers have recently experienced spells of excited buying. Thus, increased raw material as well as wage costs face many manufacturers.

Lead, needed significantly enough in the manufacture of bullets, as well as for its much greater peacetime uses, has approximated 1929 price levels, selling yesterday 7.10 cents a pound, East St. Louis, compared with a depression low in 1932 of 2.88 cents.

Steel scrap, which has been pouring out of the United States to Europe, Japan and elsewhere in such volume as to develop a shortage of cargo space and cause congestion in railroad yards, has bounded up to the highest price in 14 years. It sold this week at $23.25 a ton at Pittsburgh, compared with a 1929 top of $19. Pig iron likewise is commanding the best prices since 1923.

Of course, these price increases affect the householder only indirectly, but higher prices for metals increase living costs eventually, and costs of items affecting the pocket book more directly, have also been pushing up if less spectacularly.

Farm Products Rise

Hog prices, which affect the cost of bacon on tomorrow's breakfast table, have not changed much in the past year, but currently above $10 a hundredweight at Chicago, they are more than three times the price of five years ago, and not far from the 1929 top of $11.48. Wheat, around $1.40 a bushel, is close to the 1929 level, and also more than three times the 1932 low.

Higher prices of farm products, analysts explain, have been a major part of the recovery program, to increase purchasing power of the rural areas and expand the manufacturers' markets so they can pay higher wages and take on more workers. Yet they form part of the picture of the higher cost of living, and if higher wages in industry are passed on in the form of higher costs for manufactured goods, it is argued, the standard of living remains stationary.

An increased living standard, economists explain, requires increased production and consumption per capita. The technical advances of the machine age, it is explained, have vastly increased productive power per capita, but a proper balance of the various factors involving costs and buying power is needed if the goods are to flow more freely into general consumption.

Revision of Surtax On Profits Urged By Commerce Body

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States intensified its drive for revision of the undistributed profits tax with an appeal to trade associations for information on its effects.

In a form letter prepared for circulation among trade association members, the chamber asked whether the levy had forced abandonment of plans for expansion, prevented creation of "prudent reserves," or caused other corporate difficulties.

"While there appears to be little likelihood of the immediate elimination of the surtax on undistributed corporate earnings," the Chamber wrote the associations, "there apparently is a growing interest in official quarters in illustrations of substantial hardships and inequities attributal to the tax."

It added there was a possibility of action in this Congress "to alleviate any major defects demonstrated in the tax, especially such as may have been unforeseen or unintended."

The levy, effective for the first time on 1936 corporate incomes, is counted upon by the Treasury to bolster March income tax collections substantially.

The Chamber of Commerce action closely followed an appeal by Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, for increased income and profits taxes if necessary to balance the budget promptly.

Bond Maturities Total $21,178,900

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Corporate bond maturities during April will total $21,178,900, according to the Standard Statistics Company.

The number of bonds and notes making up this total is 60, of which 5 amount to $1,000,000 or more as follows:

April 1—N. Y. Central R. R. serial "A" 1½ per cent notes A, $3,000,000; Ohio River R. R. Company general 5s, $2,941,000; Pennsylvania R. R. Company general equity trust "B" 5s, $1,340,000; Southern Pacific Branch Ry. Company first 6s, $3,508,000. April 15—New York Central R. R. equity trust 4½s, $1,100,000.

March maturities amounted to $19,730,217 and the 85 issues and portions of issues falling due in May total $52,038,400.

Revere Copper & Brass

NEW YORK (AP)—Revere Copper & Brass, and wholly owned subsidiaries, reported for 1936 net profit of $2,023,807, equal, after allowing for annual dividends on senior stock, to 80 cents a share on the common outstanding. This compares with $425,555, or $4.47 a share on the 7 per cent preferred in 1935. The company's plants are located in Rome, New York, Taunton and New Bedford, Mass., Baltimore, Detroit and Chicago.

Bank Clearings Up 2.1 P. C. Above 1936

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet reported bank clearings in 22 leading cities amounted to $7,358,198,000 in the week ended March 17, a rise of 2.1 per cent over clearings of $7,207,983,000 in the same week a year ago.

Settlements in the week preceding showed a decline of 1.1 per cent against the 1936 comparative.

Clearings at New York City aggregated $4,910,230,000, an increase of 23.6 per cent over the previous week's total, but a decline of 4.4 per cent from the $5,133,652,000 a year ago.

All outside centers reported a gain over the 1936 comparative, including Cleveland, 37.5 per cent; Pittsburgh, 29.4; Cincinnati, 27.5; Atlanta, 28.3, and Detroit, 27.0.

The total at Chicago was $358,200,000, a gain of 15.7 per cent over $309,700,000 last year.

Canadian Newsprint Output Up 25 P. C.

MONTREAL (CP) — Newsprint production by Canadian mills in February was 275,532 tons, compared with 287,691 tons in the longer month of January and 221,569 tons in February, 1936.

Canada's output in the first two months of 1937 increased by 25 per cent over production in January and February last year.

Newsprint shipments from Canada totaled 251,256 tons in February. Stocks of newsprint paper was 73,769 tons at the end of the month.

Production in the United States was 72,072 tons and shipments 74,824 tons. The figures for January and February were about the same as for the first two months last year.

Columbia Broadcasting Increases Net in 1936

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., reported for the 53 weeks ended Jan. 2, 1937, gross sales of time amounting to approximately $27,800,000, on which the company earned $3,755,522, or $4.41 a share on the 852,335 capital shares outstanding. This compared with sales in 1935 of $22,771,000, and a net profit of $2,810,078.

The company set aside $943,000 out of the 1936 earnings as addition to the surplus account, and provided out of current earnings a tax on undistributed profits of $97,622, according to William S. Paley, president.

Touching on the company's activities in the field of television, the report stated: "Much remains to be done. At the moment satisfactory general television broadcasting is still well in the distance. We are doing our part to hasten its coming."

Service Expects Commodity Price Rise to Continue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Despite the notable rise in commodity prices, indications are they are going higher, according to a report on a broad survey of basic commodity prices, conducted by the Brookmire Economic Service. It also suggests the likelihood of an advance in finished products. The report points out, however, that while the outlook continues to favor higher price levels, the possibility of overspeculation and overbuying for inventory, which is capable of producing temporary setbacks, should not be overlooked.

Some Prices Top 1929

Of the 20 basic commodities under review in the survey, Brookmire finds 10 of them are now higher in price than in 1929, the peak year of the previous economic cycle. Sugar shows the smallest percentage gain from the depression lows with 37 per cent, and rubber the largest with 756 per cent. Eight of the 20 commodities show rises in excess of 200 per cent, seven show increases between 100 to 200 per cent and five show gains of less than 100 per cent.

The rise in basic commodity prices has eliminated the abnormal spread between raw materials and finished product prices that prevailed for the most part since 1929. In fact, in many cases raw materials are now higher relative to finished product prices than in 1929. Pig iron price, for example, is now 40 per cent of the price of finished steel, whereas in 1929 it was only 36 per cent.

In the accompanying table are shown the movements of prices of certain finished products and their principal raw materials, from the yearly average of 1929-1932 and from 1932 to date:

	Per Cent Change 1929 to 1932	1932 to Present
Finished steel—composite	— 14.8	+ 33.1
Pig iron	— 24.0	+ 66.1
Scrap steel	— 53.7	+179.6
Tin plate	— 12.0	+ 11.5
Tin	— 51.3	+199.9
Rubber tires	— 13.7	+ 17.0
Rubber	— 83.0	+571.4
Cotton	— 66.5	+126.6
Serge suiting	— 34.8	+ 43.1
Wool	— 53.3	+134.8
Shoes	— 23.4	+ 40.4
Leather, sole	— 45.0	+ 37.0
Hides	— 64.4	+170.5

The Brookmire report points out, in connection with the foregoing examples, that changes in basic commodity prices have been of such magnitude as to foreshadow either a broad rise in finished product prices, or a recession in raw materials. It adds, however, that a measure of stability could be effected in both for a short period of time with a heavy, but evenly balanced, volume of sales.

Further Rise Seen

With current rates of purchase exceeding on a broad front the rate of production, which in some cases is near capacity, there are prospects of further rises in the prices of basic commodities and a broad increase resulting in finished product prices. It further seems likely that such rises may lack uniformity and in time create maladjustments in purchasing ability. Such changes, if they occur, will finally result in lower consumer demand, thus producing a readjustment of raw material prices to finished product prices, with both realigning to a changed status of demand.

Other factors, which the report cites as being of importance in determining trends of basic commodity prices, include the relative levels of foreign monies, a change in the price of gold as a deterrent to wild price inflation, if it should develop, other government measures, and changes in the degree of war fear.

Substantial Upturn In French Imports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—French imports during February were equal to 3,681,000,000 francs, against 3,319,000,000 francs in January, and 2,051,000,000 in February, 1936.

Exports for the month totaled 1,695,000,000 francs, against 1,773,000,000 and 1,228,000,000, respectively. Imports were the highest since June, 1931, and the import surplus was at a record figure.

Procon's Robinson-Patman Act Violation Charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission charged the Procon Grocery Service Company of New York had returned brokerage fees to its 11 member grocery chains in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act.

The complaint said the Procon Company operated as a co-operative purchasing agent for the chain stores and had passed back to them fees, or commissions, ranging from 1 to 10 per cent of quoted sales prices on merchandise, after deducting cost of operations. The Robinson-Patman Act prohibits the payment of such fees except for services.

Members of the Procon Company named in the complaint are: Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, Cincinnati; American Stores Company, Philadelphia; First National Stores, Somerville, Mass.; National Tea Company, Chicago; Safeway Stores, Oakland, Calif.; David Pender Grocery Company, Norfolk, Va., Southern Grocery Stores, Atlanta; Eisner Grocery Company, Champaign, Ill.; Steiden Stores, Louisville, Ky.; Danahy-Faxton Stores, Buffalo; and Fisher Grocery Company, Springfield, Ill.

The companies were given 20 days to file an answer.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI — Commenting on the charge that the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. and 10 other concerns had violated the brokerage section of the Robinson-Patman Act through the activities of their purchasing organization, Procon Grocery Service Co., Inc., President Albert J. Morrill of Kroger said his company had practiced joint buying under present arrangements since 1933.

"Our lawyers tell us there is nothing illegal in the practice," he said.

Retail Advertising Increases 11.5 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Retail display advertising has been stimulated by early Easter buying. The total for all newspapers in 77 major cities rose to 20,802,164 lines for the week ended March 6, against 18,654,322 lines carried in the corresponding week of 1936.

This is a gain of 2,147,842 lines, or 11.5 per cent, and is the second largest weekly gain reported for 1937, according to Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper.

National Supply '36 Net of $6.06 Share Best in Seven Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The National Supply Company of Delaware and subsidiaries, including Spang, Chalfant & Co., Inc., report a net profit of $3,483,602 for the year 1936 and was the best profit in seven years, according to the annual report.

The profit was, after deducting depreciation, interest, Federal income and excess profits taxes, provision of $339,548 for surtax on undistributed profits, guaranteed dividends on the National-Superior Company's preferred stock and income applying to Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s preferred and common stocks not owned by National Supply of Delaware.

Earnings were equal to $6.06 a share on the 382,788 shares of common stock after allowing for annual dividend requirements on 166,353 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the parent company. In the preceding year the company reported a net profit of $670,620, or $4.03 a share on 166,221 shares of $100 par 7 per cent preferred.

"The broadening-out of oil developments resulted in a net increase of four stores, bringing our total number to ninety-five," P. J. Shouvlin, chairman, and John M. Wilson, president, told stockholders. "With the expansion of sales and facilities has come an increase in tax rates, wage rates and salaries, also increased prices on materials which we purchase. These factors necessitated additional working capital, which resulted in an increase of $1,700,000 in our bank borrowings during the year. As of Dec. 31, bank loans amounted to $3,200,000."

Central's 3¼ P. C. Bonds Are Offered

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Central Railroad Company directors fixed subscription terms of the proposed issue of convertible bonds at $7 par amount of new bonds for each share of outstanding stock.

On this basis $41,097,000 bonds will be offered to shareholders of record March 16. They will bear 3¼ per cent interest, and mature in 15 years. The offering is subject to authorization by the stockholders and Interstate Commerce Commission.

Proceeds will be used to retire 6 per cent convertibles and other indebtedness.

Mahoning Railroad Company, controlled by New York Central, announced a dividend of $7.50, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25. The company paid a year-end dividend of $13 in December following quarterly payments of $6.25.

T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, was elected a director of New York Central to fill a vacancy.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REAL ESTATE

MOTOR COURT—So. Calif., ultra modern; very profitable; no agents; price $48,000; $25,000 down. Write for particulars, C. R. DALTON, 832 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

WANTED—Capable commission salespeople to sell vocational and professional uniforms; references first letter. Worth Garments, Box 2286 Ft. Worth, Texas.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Manager, executive, sales representative; long experience manufacturing and jobbing; competent to handle credits, sales, distribution or management; man mature years; no family; go anywhere; reasonable salary. Address Box D-10, The Christian Science Monitor, National Fidelity Life Insurance Bldg.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20c a line for one or two insertions, 17c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

ALVIN C. HIRSCH
Certified Public Accountant
11 Park Place, New York City
BArclay 7-3100

ANTIQUES

RUGS—Old Hand-Hooked, Perfect Beauties. New England, Canadian, $1, $2, $3. McHORNEY & SON, 295 5th Ave., N. Y.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

VERY attractive room, kitchen and bath in well-serviced house for five months. Agent, 120 East 33rd St., New York City.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD.—Sturdefield Awning and Shade Co. Venetian Blinds, Awnings and Window Shades. 15 West Preston St. Vernon 2010.

CARPETS AND RUGS

BROADLOOM carpeting, quality grades, gorgeous colors (samples, prices upon request); your inspection invited. DEXTER CARPET, 127 Madison Ave., N. Y.

ORIENTALS BOUGHT, SOLD EXCHANGED. Reliable dealers of fine antique and modern Rugs. Expert Repairing and Washing Service. Yetenian Bros., 276 5th Av., N.Y.C. MU 4-4242.

BROADLOOM RUGS, MILLENDS SALE $29.95. Ten popular colors in 9x12's. McHORNEY & SON, 295 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES, etc., altered and remodelled. Miss Frieda Bleicher, 171 West 76th St., N. Y. C. Tel. SU. 7-3022.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY), N. Y. C. supplies responsible, experienced nurses. Tel. University 4-3510. Adele E. Gutman, Prop.

FLATBUSH Employment Agency—High-class domestic help; male, female, all nationalities. 1437 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ma. 6-7632.

FLORISTS

ADAM & SCHOTT
206 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, N. Y.
Member F. T. D. Hempstead 3583

FURNITURE

WE BUY and Sell Antiques Furniture and Furnishings; also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 154-18 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL. 9-1811.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

CHROMSTEEL upholstered divans and chairs in assorted colors; tables, desks, costumers; for exhibitions, style shows and parties. JACKSON CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston. Capitol 3632.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid, apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5972.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MAN, companionship and intelligent care; Christian Scientist preferred; only applicants in and near N. Y. C. considered. Write Box W-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEMAID for small family; Christian Scientist preferred; $15 weekly. P. O. Box 434, Hartsdale, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

HOME for those needing rest or attention. MRS. D. B. ANDREWS, Meadowbrook Road, R. F. D. No. 1, East Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. Freeport 5269-J.

HOUSES TO LET

CORONATION SEASON—Georgian Mansion (1728 modernized) in own deer park 30 miles London; easy reach Ascot, Windsor, Henley; tennis, boating, golf; 17 family, 7 servants' bedrooms, 6 reception, $1000 weekly including complete staff; reduction longer period. Write LADY CLAYTON EAST, Hall Place, Maidenhead, England.

INSURANCE

GUARDIAN Life Insurance and Annuity Plans to meet every requirement. Data supplied without obligation. LOUIS P. MAYERSON, 225 Broadway, N. Y. C.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 179 Washington St. Boston

LINENS AND YARNS

HANAN'S OUTLET SHOPPE
Yarns—LINENS—Infants' Wear
49 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

OFFICE FURNITURE

WIDE selection of quality grades Desks, Chairs, Leather Sofas; attractively priced. EARLE, 41 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. (Bar Bldg.).

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, three afternoons, $18 per month. 11 West 42nd Street, Suite 1960.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

CASH Paid for Your Old Jewelry
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

PAYING GUESTS

LONDON, England—Accommodation for two American ladies in lady's London apartment for Coronation period or longer; top flat, no elevator; overlooking garden; very quiet. Box W-676, BCM/CSM, London.

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate and Insurance Appraisals—Property Managements
Consult Us on Your Realty Problems
Free Personal Service
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1498 FLATBUSH AVE Mansfield 6-1937
27 Years in Flatbush

SCARSDALE
Specializing in this beautiful section for over twenty years.
NASH AND BOGART
are always at your service. Tell us your needs.
36 E. Parkway Tel. 936 Scarsdale, N. Y.

SEE PAGE 22

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

• Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange •

Today's sales (est.) 2,380,000
Previous day 2,616,930
1937 vol. to date 146,434,276
1936 vol. to date 164,819,297

Stocks Generally Lower; Utilities Resist Selling

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP) — Stocks retreated in today's market, many leaders yielding fractions to 3 or more points.

Selling was exceptionally active in the morning. Utilities just about held their own, but virtually all other divisions gave ground. Activity slowed near the final hour. Transfers were around 2,500,000 shares.

Early cashing in of profits in the rails, after their sharp jump of Wednesday, brought large offerings in the steels, motors, rubbers, mines, oils and other departments.

With the set-back in stocks, U. S. Government securities took a turn for the better and a number retrieved portions of their recent declines. Corporate bonds were lower. Commodities were mixed.

Conspicuous stock losers were N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Seaboard Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., Phillips Petroleum, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Schenley, Montgomery Ward, Macy, Sears Roebuck, Marshall Field, Western Union, American Telephone and International Harvester.

United States Government issues scored good recoveries today in the bond market.

A rally in the federals was in progress at yesterday's close, following the precipitous decline of the last week. It continued in uneven fashion at today's opening, giving the largest boosts to Treasury 3s, 3¼s and Federal Farm Mortgage 3s, which improved from ⅛ to nearly ½ point. Around midday the general price range was 14-32d of a point higher to 6-32d lower.

The lift in acceptance rates, the fourth since last July, ranged from 1-16 to ⅛ of 1 per cent, affecting all maturities. The revision was associated with the recent heavy selling movement in governments and also with preparations on the part of banks to meet the last installment of the deposit reserve increase ordered by the Federal Reserve Board, due May 1.

There were but few exceptions to the downward price drift in the corporate sector. In rails losses ranged from fractions to around 2, and volatile stock-privilege issues like American Type Founders convertibles, Studebaker 6s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s were carried down 1¾ to more than 4. Some of the low yield industrials softened fractionally.

Light selling involved fairly heavy losses in Polish and German groups. Other foreign loans were narrow.

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Except for some resistance in the utility list, virtually all sections of the Curb Market worked lower today.

Merchandising, metal and industrial shares stood fractions to more than 3 points lower late in the session, with trading active. Aluminum Company of America was off 3 or so and losses of 1 or more were dealt Montgomery Ward "A," New Haven Clock, Lake Shore Mines, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B." Newmont Mining was down about 4.

Pan American Airways was outstanding on the up side with a gain of nearly 2 and small fractions were added by Electric Bond & Share and United Power & Light "A."

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London—The stock market closed with a steady tone, and leading issues were in good demand. Industrials, especially steel and rayon shares, exhibited firmness.

Paris—With international issues irregular, the Bourse closed with a heavy tone. Industrial stocks were generally lower, and rentes ended at declines of 60 to 130 centimes.

Liverpool—After selling off as much as ⅜d. to 1⅜d., wheat futures recovered partially and closed ½d. to ¾d. lower. Predictions of larger Argentine weekly exports produced selling, and traders liquidated overbought positions. Cotton futures ended the day with losses of 5 to 10 points. Excellent textile business reports induced speculative buying, but this was offset by liquidating and profit-taking.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last	Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.88⅜	$4.88⅜		$3.2397
Cables	4.8811	4.8811		8.2397
France—franc	.0459	.0455½		†
Belgium—belga	.1684	.1684		.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2276	.2276		†
Italy—lira	.0526⅛	.0526⅛		.0626
Germany—mark	.4023	.4023		.4033
Holland—guilder	.5467	.5465		†
Sweden—krona	.2521	.2521		.4537
Norway—krone	.2456	.2455		.4537
Denmark—krone	.2182	.2182		.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†		.3267
Greece—drachma	.0090	.0090		.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1875	.1875		.2342
Ca'ch'via—crown	.0349	.0349		†
Finland—finm'k	.0216	.0216		.0428
Hungary—pengo	.1980	.1980		.2961
Poland—zloty	.1896	.1896		.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0445½	.0445½		.0748
Roumania—leu	.0075	.0075		.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234		.0296
South America				
Argentina—peso	.3260	.3260		.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0615	.0615		.2025
Chile—peso	.0517	.0517		.3060
Peru—sol	.2650	.2650		.4740
Uruguay—peso	.55501	.55501		1.7510
Far East				
Japan—yen	.2853	.2853		.8446
India—rupee	.3693	.3964		.6180
Java—florin	.5498	.5494		.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3044	.3019		*
Shanghai—dol	.2887½	.2887½		*
Sta Silmnts—dol	.5750	.5750		.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.5025	.5025		.5000
Canada				
Canada—dollar	1.0009	1.0006		1.0031
Mexico				
Mexico—peso	.2780	.2780		.3445

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. (Not quoted. †Free market. ‡Partly changed; new value not yet determined.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
55 g	52	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	53¼	52½	52½	— ⅜
89¼	83¾	Acme Steel (4)	7	78¼	78	78⅛	— ⅝
22⅜	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	43	22	21	21	—1⅛
28⅝	24⅛	Adams-Millis (2)	2	25¼	25½	25½	— ⅛
36	31¼	Addressograph (1)	2	33	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
4⅛	3	Advance Rumo	1	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
80⅝	72⅞	Air Reduc (1a)	6	74	72¾	72⅞	—1⅜
8¼	4	Air-Way El Ap	2	4	4	4	
19⅝	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	8	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	
5⅝	3⅞	Alleghany	94	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	
86½	43	Alleg pf xw	3	56¼	55	55	—1¼
89⅝	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	55½	54½	54½	—2⅞
5⅛	4⅜	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	56	56	56	
52½	41½	Alleg pr pf	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅜
48⅝	36½	Alleg Steel (.40g)	31	43¼	42	42⅛	—2⅜
258½	225	Al Chem & D (6)	7	242½	239	239⅞	—3½
33½	26⅜	Allied Mills (½g)	3	27	26½	26½	— ⅝
21⅞	16⅛	Allied Strs (.20g)	67	20	19	19¼	—1
85	81	Allied St pf (5)	5	83¼	83½	83⅛	Mar16
83⅛	67⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (½g)	33	67¾	65⅞	66¼	—1½
39⅜	30½	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	37½	35	35	—2½
8⅞	4⅛	Amal Leather	49	8½	7½	7⅝	— ⅜
52¼	34¼	Amal Lea pf (3)	8	50¼	50	50¼	Mar17
114¾	101	Amerada (2)	5	107	105½	105½	—4
101½	83	Am Ag Ch Del (1g)	8	93½	93½	93½	—2
41⅜	30⅛	Am Bk Note (¼g)	2	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
80¾	67	Am Br Sh (2)	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅜
121	105¾	Am Can (4a)	7	108	10 ½	106½	—2
174	135¾	Am Can pf (7)	2	154	154	154	Mar17
71	56	Am Car & Fdy	9	65⅞	64	64	—2⅞
104½	93¼	Am Car & F pf	2	97	96	96	—1½
90¾	72	Am Chain & C (1g)	7	86⅞	84¼	84¼	—3⅝
134⅞	115	Am Ch & C pf (5)	2	128	128	128	—3
105¼	100	Am Chicle (4a)	1	102	101	101	Mar17
23⅝	13⅝	Am Colortype	7	20½	20	20	— ¾
29⅜	26⅜	Am Comi Alc (1½e)	18	28⅞	27¼	27½	— ¾
28⅛	33⅜	Am Crys Sug (2g)	10	29¾	29	29	— ½
13½	8⅛	Am Encaus Til	19	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
17	13	Am Europ	1	15	15	15	Mar15
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow	65	12⅜	11¾	11⅞	
58⅞	49	Am & F P $6 pf	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
68⅛	58	Am & F P $7 pf	16	60¼	59	60	+ ⅜
38½	20¼	Am & F P 2d pf	17	33½	32½	32½	— ⅝
21	18	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	14	19	19	19	— ⅛
11¼	6½	Am Hide & Lea	114	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	— 1⅛
58½	37½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	*7	52	50	50	—3¼
52⅜	47	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	3	47½	46½	46½	—1½
4¾	2½	Am Ice	20	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
27⅝	17¼	Am Ice pf (½g)	6	26⅛	25	25	—1¼
17¾	13⅝	Am Internat (.40e)	31	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅜
58⅞	43	Am Loco	11	55	52⅞	52⅞	—3⅛
125	114	Am Loco pf	2	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼
29⅜	22¾	Am M & Fdy (¼g)	17	27⅜	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
13⅝	11⅜	Am M&Met (.30g)	1	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
68¾	50¼	Am Metal	26	64	61½	61¾	—2⅜
129½	124	Am Met 6%pf (6)	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	Feb 19
16½	11⅞	Am Pow & Lt	108	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
87⅛	66¼	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	3	69½	68¾	68¾	— ¾
72¾	55¼	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	7	58¾	58¼	58¼	— ½
29¼	24⅞	Am Ra & St S (.60)	92	26½	25¾	25¾	—1
45¼	33⅛	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	167	39⅝	38⅜	38⅝	—1⅛
36	31⅛	Am Safe Raz (2)	7	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
29	23¼	Am Seating (2½e)	15	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
105¾	88¼	Am Smelt&R (1½g)	58	98¾	96¾	97½	—2½
154	144	Am Smelt pf (7)	4	144	144	144	Mar11
107	105	Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	6	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
7⅞	3½	Am Smelt rts	172	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ¼
67½	60	Am Snuff (3a)	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
73¼	59¼	Am Stl Fdrs (½g)	12	63	62¼	62¼	—2¼
26½	23⅛	Am Stores (2)	4	22⅛	22	22	—1⅛
56⅞	48	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	49½	48½	48½	—1⅝
143¾	136¼	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	Mar16
25⅞	22⅛	Am Sum Tob (1)	4	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
21	17⅜	Am Tel & Tel (9)	21	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
90	78⅛	Am Tobacco (5)	10	80¼	79¼	80	— ⅜
99⅞	80⅜	Am Tob B (5)	18	82⅛	81¼	82⅛	— ⅛
150½	130	Am Tob pf (6)	2	128½	128½	128½	—1½
20⅛	16½	Am Type Fdrs	38	17¼	17	17	— ⅜
29½	23⅜	Am W Wks (.20g)	68	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	— ½
107	101½	Am W Wks pf (6)	2	101	101	101	— ½
14⅜	9⅜	Am Woolen	8	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
79	64	Am Wool pf (1k)	9	73	72¾	72¾	—1½
1¾	1¼	Am Wtg P	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
9¾	6¾	Am Wtg P pf	25	6⅞	6	6⅛	
20	6⅜	Am Zinc L & S	118	16⅝	16	16½	
185	100	Am Zinc L&S pf	1	185	185	185	Mar 5
79⅜	44½	Am Zinc pr pf	5	65½	65	65	—1
69½	52⅛	Anaconda (¼g)	201	65½	63⅜	64¾	—1⅛
97	84	Anacon W & C (½g)	11	95⅛	95⅛	95¼	Mar17
24⅜	18	Anchor Cap (.15g)	*15	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅜
37½	30½	Andes Copper	1	32	32	32	— ½
10¼	5½	A P W Paper	1	8⅛	8¼	8½	Mar16
46	41	Arch-Dan-M (½g)	5	44	44	44	—1
111	107⅜	Armour Del pf (7)	2	109¾	109¾	109¾	Mar17
13¾	7	Armour Ill (.15g)	174	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ½
99½	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	6	98	97½	97⅝	— ⅞
120	96	Arm Ill pf (7)	1	101	101	101	Mar10
70½	59½	Armst Cork (½g)	7	68¾	68	68	—1⅝
16¼	14	Arnold Cons (.8g)	3	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅜
17⅜	1	Artloom	3	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
24¾	19⅛	Assd Dry Gds	4	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
1	98	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	1	99	99	99	Mar15
125	114	Assd DG 2pf (1¾k)	1	125	125	125	Mar17
57½	50¾	Assd Invest (2)	1	52½	52½	52½	Mar17
.06	103⅛	Assd Inv pf (5)	*1	102	102	102	— ¼
87⅝	69½	Atch T & S F (2e)	43	84½	82¾	83½	—2¼
104	100¼	Atchison pf (5)	1	101	100½	100½	
55½	44⅛	Atl Cst Line (1e)	36	53¼	51½	52	—2½
29	25	Atl G & W I (f)	1	27¼	26⅜	26⅝	Mar17
44	37	Atl G&WI ipf (3e)	2	40	39⅞	39⅞	Mar17
37	30⅛	Atl Refin (1)	49	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
116½	111	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	112½	112½	112½	+1½
18½	16¾	Atlas Corp (.80)	28	17⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
52⅜	50½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	51⅞	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
90	72¼	Atlas Powd (¾g)	9	87½	86	86	—1
18¼	14½	Atlas Tack (¼g)	25	17½	16½	16 ¾	+ ⅛
36¾	29¾	Auburn Auto	8	29⅜	29	29	— ¾
9½	7⅛	Aust Nich	2	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
9¼	6¾	Aviation Corp	45	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
		—B—					
11¼	8	Baldwin Loc	25	9¼	9	9	— ¼
9¼	7⅛	Baldwin Loc asd	20	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
120	86¾	Baldwin Loc pf	1	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	Mar17
120	38½	Baldwin L pf asd	1	117½	117½	117½	Mar16
40½	20⅜	Balt & Ohio	358	39	37⅛	37½	—2⅛
47¾	33⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	28	45¼	43⅛	44	—3⅜
45	41	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	43½	42¾	42¾	Mar17
43⅜	35	Barber Co (¾e)	54	41¼	39⅝	39⅞	—2⅛
32	25⅜	Barker Bros	1	29½	29½	29½	
35¼	26⅛	Barnsdall (1)	33	31½	31	31½	— ⅜
20¼	17¼	Bayuk Cig (.18¾g)	5	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
28¾	25	Beatrice Cr (1g)	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
105⅜	101¾	Beat Cr pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	Mar16
111	105	Beech-Nut P (4a)	*1	110	110	110	Mar16
15⅜	13	Belding-Hem (1)	9	13⅝	13⅜	13½	
87	84	Belg N R pf (3.24e)	2	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ⅞
30½	25	Bendix Aviat (.45g)	28	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
23¾	20¾	Benef Ind L (.45g)	9	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ½
62¾	56	Best & Co (2½a)	3	58¼	57½	57½	— ½
105½	73	Beth Ste (1½e)	165	98	94	95	—3¾
20	18⅝	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
129½	123¼	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	4	124½	124¼	124½	+ ⅝
69¾	58½	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	59	59	59	—1¾
38	32	Black & Deck (½g)	*4	32¼	31⅜	31¼	
29⅞	22¾	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	36	28¾	27½	28	— ⅜
49¾	33⅜	Boeing Airpl	26	46	45¼	45½	— ½
48⅛	41	Bohn Alum (3)	4	43⅞	43¾	43¾	— ¼
28	26¼	Borden (1.60)	32	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ¼
83½	72¼	Borg-Warner (4)	15	81	79¾	80	—1¾
11½	8¼	Boston & Me	53	12⅞	10¾	12⅜	+1¼
4½	3½	Botany C M A	3	3½	3½	3½	Mar16
23¼	16¾	Bridgept Br (.60)	29	19⅝	19	19	— ⅜
59⅞	49⅜	Briggs Mfg (2a)	24	49⅞	48¾	49	— ¾
53½	44½	Briggs & Str (3)	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
47	42½	Bristol-My (2.40)	2	43	43	43	— ½
8	6⅜	Bklyn & Qu T	5	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
38½	32	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	*1	32¼	32¼	32¼	Mar16
53	40	Bklyn-Man T (1g)	13	43¾	43	43	— ½
102¼	98	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	99	99	99	Mar17
52¾	41¾	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	3	42	42	42	
50	47¾	Brown Shoe (3)	2	48	48	48	
24½	20¼	Brunswick-Bal	11	21¼	21	21	— ⅜
25½	20	Bucyrus-Erie	25	21¾	20⅜	21⅛	— ⅞
14⅜	12⅛	Budd Mfg	44	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
98	76	Budd Mfg pf		88	88	88	Mar 6
15	9⅛	Budd Wheel (.20e)	19	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
45¼	34¾	Bullard Co (¼g)	3	40	39¾	40	
55¼	51	Bulova (4a)	*8	58¾	57	57½	
53⅝	31⅜	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	18	33⅜	33	33	— ½
11¾	7⅛	Bush Term	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
39	27	Bush T 7% deb	1	32	32	32	Mar16
18¼	13½	Butler Bros (.15g)	62	17⅝	16¾	16¾	— ⅞
36¼	29¼	Butler Br pf (1½)	24	35⅛	33½	33¾	—1⅜
9¼	5⅜	Butte C & Z (.05e)	21	7⅜	7	7	— ½
33¾	27¾	Byers Co	26	30½	29½	29⅜	— ⅞
34⅜	27	Byron Jack (¼g)	33	33	31⅝	32¾	— ¼
		—C—					
48¼	40½	Calif Pack (⅞a)	5	40½	40	40	—1
6½	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	135	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ¼
20½	15¼	Calumet & H (¼g)	55	17⅝	17	17¼	— ¼
37⅜	32¼	Campbell Wy (1)	7	34½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅝
37⅝	27½	Can D G Ale	170	37½	35½	37⅛	+ ⅝
17½	14½	Canadian Pac	78	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
61½	53⅜	Cannon Mills (½g)	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	Mar16
18½	15	Cap Adm A (1e)	3	17½	17	17	—1
8⅞	7	Carriers & G (.35e)	7	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
176½	138	Case (J I) (4e)	10	156	154	154	—23¼
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	7	96	94	94	—2
36⅜	26⅜	Celanese (⅝g)	57	34¾	32⅞	33½	—1
113½	106½	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	109½	109½	109½	Mar16
48¼	36½	Celotex	2	45½	45¼	45¼	— ½
39¼	33¼	Cent Aguir (1⅛a)	2	34⅝	34½	34½	— ⅜
12⅝	8⅜	Cent Fdy	67	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
89⅞	69½	Cent RR NJ	3	38½	37	37	—2¼
24⅝	17	Cent Violeta Sug	5	18	17½	18	— ⅝
14½	10¼	Century Rib (.10g)	2	14½	14	14	Mar16
86⅝	67¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	27	79½	77	78¾	—1¼
23⅞	16¼	Certain-teed	114	19⅞	17½	18¼	—1¾
52⅜	35½	Champ P&F (¼g)	3	50	49	49¾	— ¾
48	41	Checker Cab	3	43¼	41	41¼	Mar17
68⅝	63¼	Ches & Oh (2.80)	45	64	62¾	63½	— ¾
99⅝	99	Ches & O pf (4)	4	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅛
90⅝	84	Ches Corp (3)	3	84½	84½	84½	— ½
4¾	2¾	Chi & E Ill	11	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
13½	6⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	13	12¾	12	12	—1
6⅝	3½	Chi & N W	12	6	5½	5½	— ⅜
19½	11½	Chi & N W pf	3	17⅛	16½	16½	—1½
4	2⅜	Chi Gt West	12	3¾	3½	3⅝	
18¼	13⅜	Chi Gt W pf	23	17½	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
32	29½	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	1	29½	29½	29½	Mar17
3⅛	1	Chi M St P & P	54	3¼	3¼	3¼	—3⅛
7¾	4¾	Chi M StP&P pf	48	7½	6½	6½	— ½
33	23	Chi Pneu T	12	29¼	28	28	—1
70½	61½	Chi Pneu T pf	3	65¾	63½	63½	Mar17
3⅝	2¼	Chi Rk Is & P	23	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
6⅝	3¾	C R I & P 6% pf	9	8½	8¼	8¼	
10¼	6⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	10	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
27½	23	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	23⅞	23½	23⅞	— ¼
22½	18¼	Chick Cot Oil	8	20	19½	19¾	— ½
15⅛	12½	Childs Co	5	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
135¼	110¾	Chrysler (1½g)	185	126⅛	123⅜	123⅞	—3⅝
21⅜	18⅞	City Ice & F (2)	13	20	19⅞	20	
10⅝	9	City Strs	3	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
38½	32½	Clark Eqp (1.60)	5	33½	33¾	32⅝	—1⅛
41¾	35	Clev Gr Br (½g)	3	40	39½	39½	— ⅝
98¾	78	Cluett Pea (⅝g)	2	94	92½	92½	— ½
163½	122½	Coca-Cola (2)	13	163½	158½	159	—4½
57⅝	57	Coca-Cola A (3)		57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	Mar 3
24⅞	19⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	158	24¾	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅛
104½	102¼	Colgate-Pm pf (6)	1	102½	102½	102½	
62¾	55¾	Coll & Alk (2a)	7	55¾	56½	56½	—1¾
50¼	44⅞	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	5	47	46	46	—1¼
20⅞	16½	Colum G&E (.40e)	160	17¼	16½	16¾	
108	99½	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	99½	99½	99½	Mar17
39½	34	Colum Pic vtc (1a)	6	33¾	32⅞	33	—1
46¼	42	Colum Pic pf (3¾)	2	42½	42	42	—1
124¾	112¼	Colum Carb (4a)	2	120	20	120	—3
69¼	58	Coml Credit (4)	11	60¼	59¾	59⅞	— ⅜
114	100	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	*2	106	100	100	Mar15
80¼	68	Coml Inv Tr (4)	6	70	68½	68½	—2
120	105½	Coml IT cv pf (4¼)	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	—1
21¼	18⅛	Coml Solv (.60a)	86	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	3	Comwith & Sou	156	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
75⅝	59	Com & Sou pf (3)	2	62	61	61	—1
19⅛	13⅜	Conde Nast	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
45½	36¾	Congolm-N (2)	17	44	43½	43½	—1
19¼	17½	Congress Cig (2e)	9	18	17¾	17¾	— ½
18⅞	14	Consol Cigar	4	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	8⅛	Con Coal	15	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
49⅞	40	Con Edis (½g)	116	41⅜	40¾	40⅞	— ¼
108	105⅛	Con Edis pf (5)	1	106½	106½	106½	Mar17
5¾	4⅝	Con Film	6	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
18¾	15⅜	Con Film pf	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	
13½	9¼	Con Laundries	2	12¼	12	12	— ¼
17⅜	15⅜	Con Oil (.80)	186	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
105⅞	105½	Con Oil $5 pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	Mar16
10⅝	7⅜	Con RR Cuba pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Con Text	30	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
32½	20⅝	Containr Cp (1.20)	26	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
37	27⅜	Cont Bak A	34	32⅞	31¾	31¾	—1¼
5⅛	3	Cont Bak B	25	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
109¾	102⅞	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	105	105	105	—2
69⅛	59⅜	Con Can (3)	14	61¼	60½	60½	— ¼
25¾

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal Bonds Up—Corporate Bonds Down—Curb List Is Lower

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

Treasury

81	4¼s 47-52	116.16	116.4	116.4
126	4¼s 43-45	106.8	106.1	106.4
23	4s 44-54	111.11	111.8	111.10
2	3¾s 46-56	109.29	109.29	109.29
1	3½s 40-43 June	105.21	105.21	105.21
7	3¼s 43-47	106.8	106.4	106.8
6	3¼s 43-47 reg	106.10	106.9	106.9
23	3¼s 46-49	106.10	106.6	106.8
146	3¼s 44-46	106.6	106	106.6
134	3¼s 46-49	105.6	104.28	105.5
41	3¼s 49-52	105.18	105.16	105.18
189	3s 46-48	104.20	104.7	104.16
146	3s 51-55	104.20	104.11	104.11
700	2¾s 55-60	102.24	102.15	102.20
23	2¾s 55 60 reg	102.11	102.11	102.11
76	2½s 45-47	101.24	101.26	101.22
435	2½s 48-51	101.21	101.10	101.13
741	2½s 51-54	101.9	101.2	101.2
170	2½s 56-59	101.9	101.2	101.3

Federal Farm Mtg.

10	3s 47	102.28	102.20	102.24
76	3s 49	102.30	102.18	102.24
33	3¼s 64	103.28	103.18	103.28

Home Owners Loan

488	3s A52	102.16	102.11	102.16
91	2½s 49	100.30	100.5	100.29
34	2½s 42-44	100.7	100.12	100.12

Corporation Bonds

1	Adams Exn 4½s '46			
1	Alb & Sus 2½s '46	102	102	102
20	Alleghany 5s '44			
13	Alleghany 5s '49			
22	Alleghany 5s '50 sta	66¼	66	66
4	Alleghy Val 4s '42	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Allied Stores 4½s '51	99½	99	99
1	Allied Stre 4½s '50	100	100	100
20	Am & For P 5s 2030	80½	80	80¼
5	Am T C Chem 5½s '49	108	107¾	108
21	Am T & T 5½s '43	113¼	113	113
23	Am T & T 5½s '65	98½	98¼	98¼
10	Am T & T cv 4½s '39	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
30	Am T & T 3¾s '61	98¾	98⅛	98½
20	Am T Pdr cv 5½	170¼	170	170
2	Am W W & E 6s '75	109½	109	109
4	Am Wri Pap 6s '47	86	85½	85½
2	Am Wri Pap 6s '47 ct	86	82¼	82¼
25	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	106⅝	105¼	105¼
10	Ang C Nitra deb '67	40¼	40	40
2	Ann Arbor 4s '95	72	72	72
13	Arm Del 4s '55	95¾	94⅛	94⅝
13	Arm Del 4s '57	95¼	95	95¼
16	Arm 4½s '39	103¼	103.5	103.5
14	AT & GF 4s '95	107⅛	107¼	107¼
4	AT & SF 4s 1909-55	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	AT & SF 4½s C-A '62	112⅛	112	112
2	Atl & Cha A L 4½s '44	110	110	110
2	A C Line 3½s '52	101½	101½	101½
2	ACL cit 4s '52	95	95	95
19	A C Line 4½s '64	95	94	94
12	A C Line 5s '45	104	104	104
2	Atl & Dan 1st4s '48	55¾	55¾	55¾
2	Atl & Dan 8d 4s '48	49	49	49
14	Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	76	76	76
1	Austin & N W 5s '41	106	106	106
23	B&O rfg 6s '95	101½	101	101
15	B&O 1st 5s '48	110¾	110⅛	110⅛
82	B&O rfg 5s '95	91⅞	90	90
8	B & O 5s '96	90½	90	90
6	B&O 5s 2000D	90⅛	90	90
33	B&O cvt 4½s '60	80¾	80⅛	80⅛
6	B&O 4s '48	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
8	B&O 5s S W '50	104	104	104
19	B&O 4s T C '59	90	89¾	90
8	Bell TPa 5s '46B	117⅝	117¾	117⅝
3	Bell TPa 5s '60C	123	123	123
32	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	103⅛	103⅜	103⅜
21	Beth Stl 3¼s '52	95	94	94¼
1	BostonAeM 4s '67	86½	86¼	86¼
6	Bost&Me 4¾s JJ '61	83¼	83	83
13	BostonAeMe 's '55	89⅛	88½	88½
4	Bos&NY AirL 4s '55	29	28¾	28¾
5	Bos&Pro 5½s '43	35⅛	34¾	34⅝
9	BotConM 6½s '34ct	36	35	35
13	Bkly City RR 5s '41	95	95	95
10	Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	100½	100	100½
31	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	100	99⅜	99¾
3	Bkly UnGas 4½s '50	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	121¾	121¾	121¾
1	Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Brown Shoe 3¼s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Buf R&P 4½s'37	88½	88	88
3	Bush Term 5s '55	69½	69½	69½
1	Bush T Bldg 5s'60	67	67	67
10	By-Prod C 5½s'45	103¾	103⅛	103⅛
11	Cal Pack 5s'40	104	104	104
8	Camag Sug 7s'42 ct	31¾	30¼	31⅜
3	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	110¼	110¼	110¼
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	110	110	110
19	Can Nat Ry 4¾s'55	113⅛	112⅞	112⅞
1	Can Nat 5s'69 Jly	113	113	113
10	Can Nat 3s'69 Oct	115	115	115
5	Can Nor 6½s'46	121½	121½	121½
1	Can Pac 5s'44	111½	111½	111½
7	Can Pac 5s'54	107¾	107¼	107¾
7	Can Pac 4½s'46	102⅞	102¾	102¾
32	Can Pac 4s perp	90⅛	89⅛	89½
1	Can B Un Pac 4s'48	36	36	36
13	Can of Ga 5½s'59	23	22¾	22¾
35	Can of Ga 5s'45	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
5	Can Il E&G 5s'51	103⅛	102¾	102¾
1	Can Il Lt 3¼s'66	103	103	103
1	Can Pac 5s'60	100	100	100
8	Can Pac 1st 4s'46	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Can R R N J 5s '87	72⅝	72½	72½
2	Can R R N J 5s'46	72⅝	72½	72½
4	ChampionP&F 4¾s'50	105½	105½	105½
75	Chesap Corp 5s '47	144⅝	142½	143
5	C & D 3½s '96 D	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞
13	C & Ohio con 5s '39	107⅛	107	107
1	C Grfg 5½s '95	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Chi & Alton 4s '49	56¼	56¼	56¼
16	CB&Q gen 4s '58	108	108	108
4	C&E&Q 4s Ill '49	109⅜	109⅝	109⅜
40	C&E&Q 3½s Ill '49	108½	108⅝	108½
14	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	42	42	42
12	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	42	40¾	40¾
23	Chic Gt West 4s '59	48¾	47¾	48¼
3	Chi I & L 5s '47	22¼	22	22
7	CM&StP 4½s '89C	67	66⅝	67
2	CM&StP 4¼s'89 B	70¾	70¾	70¾
42	CM&StP&P 5s '75	33¼	33	33
196	CMSP&P af 5s 2000	12¼	11½	11⅞
4	Chi & N W 6½s '36	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
11	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	34	34	34
66	Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	22⅛	21½	22
3	Chi&NW 5s '54 ct	33⅛	33⅛	33½
7	Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	33½	33½	33½
5	Chi&NW 4s '87 stk	47	47	47
7	CRI & P 4½s '52A	20¼	20¼	20¼
11	CRI & P 4½s '34	13¼	13¼	13¼
51	CRI & P rfg 4s '34	24¼	24	24
35	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ctf	21¼	20	20
6	CStL&NOMem 4s '51	95⅞	95½	95⅞
20	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	103⅜	103	103⅜
1	Ch & W Ind 4s '62	100	100	100
2	Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	103½	103½	103½
22	Ch & W Ind 4s '52	101½	100¾	100¾
2	Childs Co 5s '43	88	88	88
1	Cinn Gas & El 3½s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	ClnTerm3¼s'51 gtd	102½	102½	102½
2	ClnTerm 5s '57C	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	CCC&StL 5s '63D	102½	102½	102½
16	CCC&StL 4¼s '77	92¾	91½	91¾
6	CCC&StL 4s '81C	91¾	91	91¼
4	CCC & StL 6s '41C	104½	104½	104½
1	Clev Cl Iron 4½s '50	107½	107½	107½
3	Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	106½	106½	106½
81	Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110½	110½	110½
1	ClevUnTermS½s '72	110½	110½	110½
5	ClevUnTerm 5s '7	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
3	11 ClevUnTerm4½s7CC	101½	101	101
3	ol C & I 5s '43	107½	107½	107½
7	Colmbia G 5s '52Ap	103½	103¼	103¼
12	Colmbia G 5s'52 May	103	103	103¼
1	Col Ry Pw L 4s '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
8	L Coml Credit 3¼s '51	95¼	94¾	94⅞
15	om'l Inv T 3½s '51	99⅛	99½	99½
1	Con Coal Del 5s '60	67	67	67
27	Con Edis 2¾s '46	105	104⅞	104⅞
21	Con Edis 3½s '56	102⅞	102¾	102¾
3	Con Gas NY 4½s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
62	Con Oil 3½s '51	105	104½	104½
9	Consum Pow 3½s '70	100½	100	100
1	Consum Pow 3¾s '65	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Consum Pow 3½s '65	101½	101½	101½
3	Container 5s '43	102½	102½	102½
5	Crane Co 3½s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Crown Cork 5s '40	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Crown Will 5s '51	105	105	105
4	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	54½	54	54
3	Cubs RR 5s '32	57½	57¼	57¼
6	Dayton P&L 3½s '70	101½	101½	101½
4	D&RGWest 4s '37	100 10-32	100 10-32	100 10-32
34	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	91¾	91⅜	91½
48	D & R G 4s '36	33	34	34
10	D&RG West 5s '55	20¾	20¼	20⅜
1	D&RGW5s'55Asd	20	20	20
3	D&RGWest5s '78	29	28½	28½
1	Det Ed 5s '52	107	107	107
1	Det Ed 4s '65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
18	Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	103½	103¼	103¼
1	E TenV&G cn 5s '56	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
1	El Paso NitGoal¼'51	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Erie rf 5s '75	84	83½	83½
9	Erie gen lien 4s '96	9	86⅜	86
7	Erie cvt 4s '53 A	87	86	86
1	Erie&Pitts 3½s '40 B	103	103	103
1	Ericsson Tel 4s '56	102	102	102
1	Fed Lt & T 6s '54 B	103	103	103
4	Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	17½	17¼	17¼
28	Fla E Cst 5s '74	18¼	17⅝	17¾
17	Fond J & G 4s '32 fld	6¾	6½	6¾
2	Fram Eng 5s '46	78	78	78
1	Gen Am Investors 5s '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7	Gen Cable 5½s '47	106	106	106
32	Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
16	GenMotAccept 3¼s'51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	92	92	92
25	Goodrich 4½s '56	96⅝	96¼	96⅜
9	Goodrich 6s '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Goodyr T & R 5s '57	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	Goth Stlk Ho 5s '46	103	103½	103
22	Gt Nor Ry 6½s '36	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
1	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '46	110¼	110¼	110¼
31	Gt Nor 4s '46G	133	131	131
19	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	110¼	109¼	109¼
1	G Bay & W deb B	12½	12½	12½
3	Gulf M & O 5s '50	101⅝	101¼	101⅜
11	Gulf St Util 4½s '56	101	101	101
11	Gulf St Util 4½s '46	103¾	103½	103⅞
1	Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	98½	98½	98½
2	Hous OilTex 5½s '48	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
25	Hudson Coal 5s '62A	47½	46¾	46¾
3	Hud & Man 5s '57	80	79¾	79¾
4	Hud&Man inc 5s '57	35	35	35
11	Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
3	Ill Cen rfg 3s '55	101	101	101
22	Ill Cen 4½s '66	74½	73¾	74½
51	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	90¾	90¼	90¼
28	Ill Cen col tr 4s '52	91	90½	90¼
10	Ill Cen col tr 4s '53	84¼	84	84
1	Ill Cen Con 3s '51	85	85	85
29	Ill Cen Leased 3½s'53	86½	86½	86½
18	IC&CRLANO 5s '63 A	86½	86	86½
30	Inland Stl 3¾s'61	102⅝	102	102¼
7	Interb R Tr 6s '32 ct	41¼	41	41¼
40	Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	93¾	93¼	93¼
17	Interlake Iron 4s '51	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
28	Int Ot Nor adj 4s '32	16	15½	15½
30	Int Ot Nor 1st 6s '52	40	39	39
1	Int Ot Nor 6s '56 B	38½	38½	38½
1	Int Ot Nor 6s '57C	38½	38½	38½
81	Int Hydro El 6s '44	80	79	79
1	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	83¾	83¾	83¾
11	Int Paper 6s '55	98½	97¾	97¾
9	Int Paper 5s '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
24	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	84½	84	84

Money Reflation Seen Completed By Reserve Bank

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its annual report today said "reflation" of the nation's money supply, consisting mainly of demand deposits in banks, had been completed last year.

It pointed out total bank deposits and currency outstanding topped the 1928 and 1929 peaks.

Credit expansion and gold imports, the report noted, had contributed to rising demand deposits held for account of individuals, corporations and partnerships in leading cities.

The report enumerates steps the Reserve Board has taken in the last year to prevent runaway credit expansion and added:

"In view of the magnitude of the gold movement, it became evident in 1936 that unless and until action was taken by the Federal Reserve System to reduce greatly the volume of excess reserves held by the banks, increasing business demands for credit and currency could not have their usual effects on money market conditions and the usual restraining influence on undue credit expansion would be lacking."

A tendency by New York City to shift into investments of longer maturities in order to obtain better yields was observed by the reserve bank.

It said, however, most banks limited long-term investments to "reasonable proportions" in relation to capital and deposits.

Further Advance In Hide Futures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With the sharp return in hide futures on the Commodity Exchange, Inc., Tuesday, September and December deliveries closing up 0.39 of a cent at 18.10 and 18.41 cents a pound respectively, packers are declining 15¾ cents a pound for their best grade light native cow hides in the spot market. Some sales of inferior grades, however, were made at 15¾ cents. A year ago light native cow hides were 11 cents a pound.

It is expected that there will be strong bidding for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. offering of 200,000 "drought" hides and higher prices, it is believed in hide circles, are likely to be established. After this auction, the Commodities Corporation will have left only about 200,000 hides, which may be cleaned up in April.

Trading in hide futures on the Commodity Exchange, Inc., Tuesday established a new high record, 417 contracts being involved. As the unit of trading is 40,000 pounds, the turnover meant a total of 16,680,000 pounds. There was great activity also in other commodity futures, particularly rubber and silk.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Corron & Reyn Corp $6 pf	$2	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 25
North Amer Inv Corp 5½% pf	$2.75	..	Apr. 20	Mar. 31
do 6% pf	$3	..	Apr. 20	Mar. 31
Extra				
Cons Car Heating Co Inc	$2	..	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Intl. Button Hole Sew Mach Co	10c	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Initial				
Fedders Mfg Co, Inc, new		..	Apr. 1	Mar. 24
Interim				
Brit Alum Co, Ltd, 10%		..		
Royal Mail L, Ltd, 4½%		..		
Irregular				
Mahoning Coal pr	$7.50	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 25
Regular				
American SS Co	$1	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 31
Bickford's, Inc	30c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 25
Do $2.50 pf	62½c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 25
Bridgeport Hydraulic Co	40c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
British Columbia Elec Power & Gas Co Ltd 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Case Lockwood & Brainard Co	$2.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Consolidated Car Heating Co, Inc	$1.50	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Eidson Elec Illuminating Co of Boston	$2	Q	May 1	Apr. 10
Edison (Thomas A.) Inc	25c	Q	Mar. 15	Mar. 10
Do 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	Mar. 15	Mar. 10
Doehler Die Casting Co	50c	..	Apr. 20	Apr. 3
Fifth Avenue Bank of N Y	$6	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 31
Froedert Grain and Malt Co pf	30c	..	May 1	Apr. 15
Great Lakes Steamship Co	75c	..	Mar. 29	Mar. 19
Green (H L) Co	40c	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
do pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 10
Internat'l Button Hole Machine	20c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Nati Baking Co, 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Mar. 31	Mar. 10
Natl Fire Insur Co (Hartford Conn)	50c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 18
Natl Fuel Gas Co	25c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
N Y Power & 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 19
do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 19
N Y Trust Co	$1.25	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Northern States Power (Del), 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 20	Mar. 31
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 20	Mar. 31
Pullman, Inc	37½c	Q	May 15	Apr. 24
Reece Button Hole Mch Co	20c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Rockwood & Co 5%	$1.25	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 20
Shawmut Assoc'n	10c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 23
Std National pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 26
U S Guarantee Co	30c	Q	Mar. 30	Mar. 20
Westn Unit Gas & El Co 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Will & Baumer Candle Co	$2	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15

N. E. Public Utilities

(Reported by Thornton & Curtis, Boston)
Quotations at 2 p.m.

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	22¼	24¾
do 6% pf	108	111
do 7% pf	135	140
Brock G & L	7	8½
Central Me Powr pf	81	85
do 7% pf	91	95
Cent Pub Serv 6% pf	92	96
Conn Lt & Powr	63½	67½
Conn Powr	50½	53½
East Util Assoc	29¼	31¼
do convert	6¼	7¼
Fall Riv Elec Wks	18	21
Fitchburg G & El	47	51
Green Mt Powr pf	87	91
Hartford Elec	61½	64½
Haverhill Elec	39½	43
Haverhill Gas	14½	16½
Holyoke Wat Powr	308	
Lawrence G & E	44	47
Lowell Elec	58	63
Lynn Gas & Elec	94½	99½
Maine Powr & Lt pf	94¾	97¼
Mass Util Asso pf	29	31½
N E G & E 5½% pf	48	51
N E Powr Assoc	82½	84
N E Powr Co pf	132	134
N E Pub Serv	6	7½
do 7% pr lin	74	78
do 6% pr lin	69	72
do 7% pf	32½	35
do 6% pf	30	33
No Bos Lt Prop	40	
do pf	51½	
Providence Gas	11	13
Pub Serv of N H 6% pf	107	110
R I Pub Serv pf	31½	34½
Rockland Lt & Power	12	14
Springfield Gas	14¼	16¼
Twin States G & E pr pf	105	109
West Mass Cos	33¾	36¾

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Corn					
May	1.37⅛	1.39	1.36⅞	1.39	+ ⅜
July	1.23⅞	1.24¾	1.22⅝	1.24¾	+ ¾
Sept	1.21⅛	1.22½	1.20⅛	1.22½	+ ¾
Oats					
May	1.09¾	1.10⅛	1.09¼	1.10⅜	+ ⅛
July	1.05⅞	1.06⅜	1.05⅛	1.06⅜	+ ⅛
Sept	1.01	1.01¼	1.00⅛	1.01¼	+ .01
Oats					
May	.47	.47	.46¾	.47⅜	— ⅛
July	.44	.44⅜	.43⅞	.44⅜	+ ⅛
Rye					
May	1.10	1.10⅛	1.08⅞	1.10	+ ⅛
July	1.05	1.05	1.03½	1.05	+ ¾
Sept	.98	.98¼	.96⅝	.97⅛	+ ⅛

Winnipeg Wheat	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
May	1.38⅛	1.38⅛	1.38	+.01⅜
July	1.34⅝	1.32¼	1.34⅛	+.01⅛
Oct	1.25	1.22½	1.25	+.01¼

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close	Last
225	Acme Wire vtc (2)	48	48	48	
400	Aero Sup Mfg B	5⅞	5½	5½	
100	Air Invest	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
100	Air Inv war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
100	Air Inv cv pf (.60e)	29	29	29	
25	Ala Co Sou (.5e)	76¼	76¼	76¼	
50	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	80	77½	77½	
20	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	76	69½	76	
400	Allen Indus (1)	24¾	24¼	24¼	
100	Alles & Fisher	3⅞	3½	3½	
100	Allied Prod A (1¾)	24½	24½	24½	
2350	Alum Co Am	177½	171	173	
100	Alum Co pf (6)	119	118	118	
150	Alum Ltd (.40)	11½	11	11	
950	Alum Ltd	35	132	13⅜	
100	Alum Ltd pf (6)	130½	130½	130½	
1100	Am Airlines	29¾	28	28	
1700	Am Box Board (⅛g)	19⅞	18½	19¼	
300	Am Beverage	3	3	3	
100	Am Capital A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
25	Am Cit P&LA (3h)	37	37	37	
200	Am Cit P&LAww2⅜sh	40	39	39¼	
1800	Am CitP&LB.20e	6	5⅝	5⅝	
2200	Am Cyan B (.60)	32⅜	30½	30½	
100	Am & Fgn Pw war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
2700	Am Gas&El (1.40)	37¾	37¼	37¼	
125	Am G&E pf (6)	110	109¾	109¾	
1600	Am Gen (⅛e)	11½	11⅜	11⅜	
350	Am Gen $2 pf (2)	34¼	33⅜	33⅜	
100	Am Inv Ill (2)	36½	36½	36½	
200	Am Laun Mch (.80)	33¾	33⅛	33⅛	
900	Am Light&T (1.20A)	21⅝	21¼	21¼	
25	Am Mfg pf (5)	82	82	82	
50	Am Mfg (3e)	41	40¼	40¼	
4400	Am Maracaibo	2	1⅞	1⅞	
500	Am Pot&Chem (2¼e)	45¼	43½	45¼	
100	Am Seal Kap (.30e)	9¾	9¾	9¾	
4200	Am Sup Power	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
300	Am Sup P pf	44	43¾	43¾	
400	Am Thread pf (¼)	4⅝	4½	4½	
700	Anch Post F	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
600	Ang ⅛ pf (.20a)	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	
400	Apex Elec (1e)	36	35⅝	35⅝	
1100	Arctur Rad Tube	2	2	2	
500	Ark Nat Gas	10⅝	10¼	10¼	
5600	Ark Nat Gas A	11¼	10¾	10¾	
100	Ark Nat Gas pf	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
500	Ark Mex Wks (.80)	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	
1400	Ashland Oil&R (.40)	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	
100	As El Ind (.297e)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
700	As G & El	2¼	2	2	
4600	As G & El A	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	
2400	As G&El war		5-32	5-32	5-32
100	As G & El pf	29½	29½	29½	
1100	Al Cst Fish	11	10⅞	10⅞	
100	Atl Cst Line (2¼e)	55¼	55¼	55¼	
700	Atlas Corp war	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
300	Atlas Plyl (3e)	28	27½	27½	
400	Austin Silver M	3	2⅞	2⅞	
300	Automat Prod	8	8	8	
1000	Auto V Mach (⅛)	10	9¾	10	
50	Axton Fis A (3.20)	36½	36	36	
150	Babcock & Wil (2g)	147½	144	144	
200	Baldwin Bond rts	3	3⅜	3⅜	
1300	Bardstown Dist	4½	4¾	4¾	
5700	Barium Sta Stl	7¼	6½	6½	
300	Barl & Seel A (1.20)	18	17¾	17¾	
200	Bell Aircraft	16	15½	15½	
10	Bell Tel Can (6)	161	161	161	
800	Berkey & Gay Fur	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
50	Bickfords pf (2½)	37½	37½	37½	
1100	Bliss E W	22¼	21¼	21¼	
300	Blue Ridge (.10e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
100	Blumenthal (8)	32½	32½	32½	
25	Bohack (HC)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
200	Botany Cons M	⅝	⅝	⅝	
300	Bourjois (⅜e)	7	7	7	
100

Local Classified

(Continued)

PENS REPAIRED

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
Pencraft WHILE YOU WAIT We Sell All Makes 3 Bromfield Street, BOSTON

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to sell first quality silk hosiery; full or part time; good commissions. Call WI. 7-2376. BRENMORE SILK HOSIERY CO. 85 West 42nd St. New York City

ROOMS AND BOARD

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Room and board in real home; pleasant room, private bath; excellent food. 178 Soundview Avenue.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 246 Commonwealth Ave. — Large front room, 2nd floor; small rooms also; permanents or transients. Tel. COM. 9323.

N. Y. C., 70th (3025 Broadway) (8 F)—Exceptional sunny, single, double, corner, redecorated, running water, elevator; references. 80-87. En. 2-9481

WOODSIDE, L. I., N. Y., 41-15 50th St.—Small room, southern exposure, private family; for elderly business man; elevator; subway station. H. MENNE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
59 PRINCE STREET
Large room, quiet home, near church

RUG CLEANING

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
Shampooing, repairing, etc. Delivery service. 186th St. and Barclay Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Ind. 3-5555

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Would You Like More Income?
Write to H. G. Dumbleton, 26 Robin Road, West Hartford, Conn., and learn of a delightfully different line of ladies' dresses and sportswear (not knitwear). Commission.

SERVICES OFFERED

AVAILABLE for hotel, camp; summer season; organized dining room and kitchen staff; terms salary. Betty Barclay. Write Box B-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SEWING

HOUSEHOLD Draperies, Dressmaking, Alterations, by day at home or steady position. MOLLIE SMITH, 65 University Place. Stuyvesant 9-7711, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPETENT mother's helper, generally useful in the home. Write Box P-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE, trained selling credits and collections; moderate salary. Write Box M-8 Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

SLIP COVERS

TAILORED to fit; smart fabrics; fine upholstery; antiques repaired. HOWARD K. HEATH. OL. 5-4768 3467 Eastchester Rd. Bronx, N.Y.C

SOLOISTS WANTED

FIRST CHURCH of Christ, Scientist, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.—Immediate audition; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Music Committee.

SUMMER BOARD

FAMILY camping in Vermont will take young people for summer; also for school in New Haven; Christian Scientists only; rates reasonable. MRS. MARJORIE GREENLEAF, 106 York Sq., New Haven, Conn.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGING Correct diction, speaking; private-class ROBERT MALONE. 915 Carnegie, Col. 5-5800, 10 W. 61st St., N.Y.C. Students broadcasting commercial programs.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST cash prices for women's worn and old fur coats. J. P. CO., 110 W. 34th St., New York City. Room 503. Chick 4-4408

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-4948
Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes — All Styles — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
4 P. O. ARCADE

FOSTER - BESSE
Student 2-Trouser Suits
Student Shop
$15 - $18 - $20 - $22
Outfitters of Men and Boys

MEIGS
Mark Cross Gloves
$1.95 and $2.95

Henry C. Reid & Son
JEWELERS
Diamonds . . . Sterling Silver
We Repair Watches and All Kinds of Jewelry
1134 BROAD STREET

Rinso LUX
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

NOW! Our Fine Shoes have the lovely setting they deserve!
NEW SHOE SHOP
opens, with hundreds of new styles, just in time for Easter.
HOWLAND'S

DANBURY

Full Line of Easter Plants, Corsages and Bouquets
NORTH STREET CONSERVATORY
83 NORTH STREET Tel. 770
When you "Say it with flowers" say it with ours.

For the Whole Family!
Smart Spring Apparel
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Phone Gr. 3147-R Monday Wednesday Friday, 10 to 12 a. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel 7-1475
TIRES—GASOLINE—LUBRICATION

The Putnam Trust Co.
of Greenwich
We solicit your patronage

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH

(Continued)

Fairbanks-Morse The Conservador
keeps foods you most often want, where you want them, at your finger tips.
Greenwich Hardware Co.
328 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tel. 3273

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
CLEANERS and DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel 1800—1801

OLD GREENWICH BEAUTY SHOP
272 Sound Beach Avenue
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Telephone
Old Greenwich 7-0730

B. FRANK FINNEY, Inc.
CHARLES P. MASON
PRESIDENT
INSURANCE
124 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3900

THE SHIRLEY SHOP
SPRING SUITS
COATS and DRESSES
In All the New Shades for Easter
121 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 891

FOR
REPAIRS, APPLIANCES and CONTRACTING
CALL
Sound Beach Electrical Co.
TEL. OLD GREENWICH 7-0850

St. Moritz Patisserie
French Pastries and Candy
Special Ice Cream Desserts
Anniversary Cakes
45 E. Putnam Ave. Tel. 2818

For Your Approval
Our New Spring Styles of
Antioch and Matrix Shoes
KRAMERS
245 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 4108

D. WAGNER
New Easter Hats, Sportswear and Blouses for Misses and Women
Luggage and Leather Goods
251 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 1925

Flowery Spring Hats
and
Tailored Straws
ISABEL HUTHWAITE
109 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 2187

Frances Clark
LINGERIE — DRESSES
BLOUSES AND HATS
for Your Spring Wardrobe
171 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 224

HARTFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
1:00-4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FAVORITE ANIMALS of NURSERYLAND
EASTER BUNNIES
Dogs, Dolls, Donald Duck, Minnie and Mickey Mouse 60c and up
WITKOWER'S
77 ASYLUM STREET

W. C. Mason & Co., Inc.
Hazle Brook Coal—Koppers Coke
Oil—Ray Oil Burner
726 Main Street Phone 2-5267

OLD MONK BRAND FRENCH DRESSING
Made with French Olive Oil
If you prefer to make your own, try OLD MONK FRENCH OLIVE OIL
(Both in fancy ring bottles. Sizes to suit your need.)
M. J. BURNHAM, INC.
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
968 Farmington Ave., W. Hartford Ctr.
(Newton Robertson's Bakery)

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
582 MAIN STREET

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD

(Continued)

GINGER BREAD
Plain or Frosted
15c a loaf
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main Street 536 Asylum Street

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
Let us show you how to save money on Automobile Insurance.
56 Pearl Street Phone 2-9832
Hartford National Bank Building

HANAN SHOES
for MEN and WOMEN
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street

MERIDEN

Yes We've Got Thoes Famous
Enna Jettick
SHOES
for Women
BESSE-BOYNTON STORE

You Will Find the
SQ. DEAL TAILOR
Reliable and satisfactory for ladies' tailoring of any kind.
COR. W. MAIN and HANOVER

Jepson's Bookstore
COLONY ST., MERIDEN, CONN.
Easter Cards Beautiful and Expressive of the season
A large stock of Bibles $1.00 and up
10-inch daintily colored candles at 5c.

Something New for Easter
SPRING SUITS
Stockwell's

For Joy and Satisfaction in Your Home
BULLARD, FOWLER and LA PLACE
Have Furniture for Every Need
WEST MAIN STREET PHONE 3200

SPRING FOOTWEAR
for
Men, Women and Children
All Fitting by X-Ray
Emerson & Whitney
43 COLONY Phone 340

Every thing new in Misses and Women's Wear
for EASTER *at*
CHERNIACK'S

Try Our Famous
FULL FASHIONED
SILK HOSE
47c - 59c - 79c
J. C. Penney Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.

For Quality
Butter - Cheese - Eggs
Satisfaction Is Assured at
Weise's Butter Store
Also a Selection of Many Other Dainties
WEST MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Postum, Rinso, Lux and other Monitor-advertised products. Meats, Groceries, Sea Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables.
PH. 6300
437-439 West Main Street
79 W. MAIN STREET

The Harvey & Lewis
OPTICIANS Everything Optical
Everything Photographic

PARKER & PARKER
218 MAIN STREET PHONE 1600
New Spring Suits
Coats - Hats - Accessories
For the Smart Woman
Renier, Pickhardt & Dunn
EASTER SUNDAY, MAR. 28
Let us show you our line of Gloves, Flowers, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Hosiery, Corsets and other Necessities for the Season.
127 MAIN STREET Phone 1409

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
1 P. M. to 5 P. M. except Sat
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers and Plants
from
Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4654

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Featuring
GREETING CARDS
for Monitor Readers
CHAPEL STREET, AT THE TAFT

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

(Continued)

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
PHONE 54116 OFF 135 TEMPLE

Miss Kruger's Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Care of the Scalp—Facials—Hair Tinting and Coloring
966 Chapel St. Tel. 8-2200

WALK-OVER SHOES
Are Featured at
SAMUELS SHOE SHOP
151 Temple Street

For Easter
We offer
Man-tailored and soft suits, 2 and 3 piece. Also spring coats, from $16.75 up.
Muriel's
808 CHAPEL STREET

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET

Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3128

THE
EDW. P. JUDD COMPANY
Booksellers and Stationers
The books reviewed in the Monitor Book Page will be found on our shelves
153 ORANGE STREET

Rugs Washed and Stored
Domestic and Orientals
Work Guaranteed
M. H. KEBABIAN CO.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

ANN BAUER HAT SHOP
Millinery

One price only, $1.95
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.
37 NORTON ST. 5-2042

SPECIALIZED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
IGNITION, BRAKES, RADIATORS, CARBURETORS, RADIO, SHOCK ABSORBERS
AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales and Service Company
120 GOFFE STREET 8-4141

KILBORN BROS.
Stationers
We have everything for Your Home and Office.
209 Orange Street

NEW LONDON

THE MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
STATE STREET
NEW LONDON CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M.-11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St — So Norwalk 14 So Main St.

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Covering, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

County Service Co.
Rug Cleaning - Repairing
Upholstering
Ask About Our
Used Furniture Exchange
GROVE STREET, DARIEN
Pearl-Set Jewelry
Moderately Priced
Necklaces—1, 2, 3 or 4 Strand
Bracelets, Clips, Brooches, Earrings
FRANK LAUDER
96 Washington Street, South Norwalk

TERMITE CONTROL
Terminix Insulation Co.
42 Commerce Street Norwalk
PHONE 562

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535
12-5 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANKEL'S
202 ATLANTIC ST. STAMFORD
CLOTHING for the ENTIRE FAMILY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD

(Continued)

FRANK MARTIN & SONS Inc.
Clothing and Haberdashery for Men and Boys
259 MAIN TEL. 5-4188
For Beautiful Permanent Waves at the Lowest Prices Visit
Our Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 BANK STREET STAMFORD

TELEPHONE 3-0349
The Community Press PRINTING
Deliveries to Stamford, Darien, New Canaan and Greenwich
TOMS ROAD STAMFORD, CONN

Visit
Siegelbaum's
STAMFORD, CONN.
for New Spring Sportswear to Wear Everywhere

The Individual Laundry Service Co.
35 WORTH STREET
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
TEL. STAMFORD 3-3121

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

STAMFORD TRANSIT CO.
RAILROAD STATION
Taxi and Livery Service
Prompt — Courteous — Safe
Tel. 3-3101 Stamford, Conn.

PHONE 4-3179 KODAKS
Scatter Sunshine
With GREETING CARDS
W. A. McCLELLAND, Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
226 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.
Frank R. Sandmeyer William C. Whitelaw

Sandmeyer's Garage
Auto Repairing in All Its Branches
TOWING—STORAGE
Amoco Gas and Oils
United Service Motors
Stamford 4-5931 Noroton Hghts., Conn.
Darien 11

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gloves for Easter
Our Glove Department assures you GLOVES of Style, Quality, Fit and Moderate Prices.
Not a new idea missing.
Not a style detail lacking.
Fine French Kids—Doeskins and Suedes from PERRIN.
Marvelous New Novelties in Fabric Gloves from Van Raalte and Kayser
GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
WATERBURY CONN.

Beautiful Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for Easter. Orders carefully packed and promptly delivered.
SAXE and FLOTO
41 West Main Street Phone 3-1112

GIFTS for the EASTER BRIDE
W. E. PIERPONT, Inc.
Jeweler and Optometrist
159 Bank Street

BOYS' "KAYNEE" SHIRTS AND BLOUSES
Youths' Sizes, 12½ to 14½.
Junior Sizes, 8 to 14.
Blouse Sizes, 5 to 10.
All of Fast Color Materials, 98c ea.
The Miller & Peck Co.
New Spring Fashions
Dresses — Coats
Millinery
SUGENHEIMER'S
WATERBURY, CONN.

HENRI'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair Stylist
11 LEAVENWORTH STREET
Phone 4-5176

Attractive Specialties for Easter
DELMAR'S
Homemade Candy Shop
85 East Main Street Phone 3-9434

EASTER CARDS and BOOKS
Special Display of Gifts in Gift Room. Gift Handkerchiefs.
Davis and Nye Book Store
60 BANK STREET

DECORATIVE PLANTS for EASTER—TABLE DECORATIONS
MIRRORS—PICTURES—GIFTS
The Clyne Glass Shop
29 Harrison Avenue Dial 4-3149

EASTER CARDS
for the kiddies and grown-ups. Our artificial flowers are most life-like in delicate coloring and make a choice Easter Gift.
JANE KELLY INC.
106 GRAND STREET

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

HUPFELDT BROS.
Doctors of Optometry
401 N. HOWARD STREET
Phone Vernon 4030
"Optical Service and Goods"

Phone Calvert 5421 Daily in Attendance

E. A. SCHAFER
O. WM. SCHAFER, JR., Proprietor
Choice Lamb and Veal
Baltimore, Maryland
547 Lexington Market

John H. Saumenig & Co.
Stationers
EASTER CARDS
229 PARK AVE.
Engraving *Printing*
PHONE PLAZA 1664

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters—Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
127 North Charles Street Plaza 3732

PAUL HOCHEDER
1211 W. BALTIMORE STREET
Now Showing Full Line
Spring and Summer Styles for Suits and Topcoats
Moderate Prices Phone Cal. 5210

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Easter Comes Early
Shop Now for the
CORRECT ACCESSORIES
For Your Costume
WHITNEY'S
Albany, N. Y.

Alfred from Paris
Hair Stylist
Authority on Permanent Waving
57 STATE STREET PHONE 4-6881

BLACK STORK
HI-TEST ANTHRACITE
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
CALL 4-9111

McManus and Riley
Correct Attire for Gentlemen and Boys
49-50 STATE ST., ALBANY, N. Y.

JOHN B. HAUF, INC.
Furniture - Rugs
Cushman Galleries now open, showing a complete assortment of Colonial Creations in Maple.
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Pewter Pitcher Coffee Shop
215 LARK STREET
Luncheon, Dinner, Parties
Special Easter Dinner, $1.00
12 to 3 P. M. Tel. 4-4823

TUBB'S SERVICE STATION
Complete Amoco Service
532 Washington Avenue
Between Quail and Ontario Streets
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

Established 1865
Harry Simmons Co., Inc.
BROADWAY, COR. MADISON AVE.
Where Quality Furniture Minded Shop This Unusual Friendly Store
Low Cost of Selling Means a Saving
Rose Heidt Shop
115 STATE STREET

Hats, Suits and Coats, Printed Silk Dresses and Knitted Sportswear in Attractive Spring Styles.

AUBURN

SLATERS
Smart, Comfortable Walking Shoes
For Women
SHOE and LUGGAGE SHOP
3 STATE STREET, AUBURN, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

WEEKS & DICKINSON

Eventually . . . why not now. Churches everywhere are changing to Hammond Electric Organs.
39 CHENANGO ST.

PARLOR CITY SHOE STORE
Beautiful Shoes for All the Family
Bags and Hosiery to Match.
40 COURT STREET

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

(Continued)

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES — ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE DIAL 5-2249

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
- Grade A Milk
- Grade A Guernsey Milk
- Butter, Cottage Cheese, Eggs
- Cloverdale Ice Cream

Phone Bing. 5-5381 Est. 1907
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities
at McLEAN'S
Easter, March 28
Early this year, but this store is completely ready with your Easter costume and accessories
For men, women, children.

BRONXVILLE

Easter Styles in
HANDBAGS HOSIERY FOOTWEAR
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

Super Curline
BEAUTY SHOPPE
MRS. PAUL GAIR, Prop
Beauty Items 35c, 3 for $1.00
Super Curline Steam Permanent $4.00
56 Palmer Ave. and 2 Park Place
TEL. 0385 TEL. 0121

DRESSES for women and misses for all occasions, in youthful styles, can be selected at
SPENCER'S
69 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0937

PHOTOGRAPHY
MAGDALEN S. GASS
Tuckahoe Tel. Tuck. 4916

Ferris Radio Co.
Authorized Agents for
CAPEHART, PHILCO
R C A, ZENITH
SALES and SERVICE
Piano Tuning and Repairing
107 PONDFIELD RD Tel. 4545

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service, Storage, Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST Tel. 2251

Meats, Poultry Provisions and Sea Food
PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Rd. Tel. 0153-0154

BROOKLYN
See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M. except Sat
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

GRANT 3305
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
West Utica St., Near Delaware

Marbeth Beauty Salon

Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
151 Wallace Ave. Parkside 1617
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Claremont Shop
New Hats for Spring
at $2.00 Others to $10.00
We specialize in Youthful, Large Headsizes
475 MAIN STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO

(Continued)

JEDDO-HIGHLAND COAL
This finest of Pennsylvania Premium Anthracites has little ash but plenty of heat.
Actually, a ton lasts longer than coal of a lower carbon content—and it's the carbon that makes the heat.
M. J. PETERSON
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
Phone Riverside 7309 or 1170

The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVES
Machine Wave $3.50-$6.00 Machineless Wave $6.50-$10.00
1165 DELAWARE AVENUE
Mabel Rath Wadsworth L. 5410

JOHN PUEHN
337 PARKRIDGE AVENUE
Choice
MEATS, FISH and POULTRY
Special Attention to Telephone Orders
Dial University 8480

In the Heart of the West Side
Elmwood Flower Shop
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
976 Elmwood Ave. Lincoln 2776, 0941
Corner Bidwell Parkway

Treadeasy Shoes for Style and Comfort
All Shoes and Fitting Guaranteed
For Men, Women and Children.
LIDDON 3100 Bailey Ave.

Select your Easter Ensemble, complete from Hat to Hose, at
HELEN WEIDT SHOP
1347 Jefferson Avenue GA. 6097
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 Hertel Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
A Store Filled With Easter Apparel Beautifully Styled
GIFTS and TOYS

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone CLEVELAND 1230 for Service

CORTLAND

SELECT YOUR
Easter Suit and Topcoat
from
A. LOUIS
The Men's Store of Cortland

Irresistible are the lovely Spring Wearables
at
Stephens
The House of Fashion

GLENS FALLS

Apparel and Accessories for
EASTER
MERKEL & GELMAN
The Store of Cheerful Service

Lindy's Flower Shop
QUEENSBURY HOTEL
FLOWERS for all occasions
TEL. GLENS FALLS 2-3148

GLOVERSVILLE

Our Re-modeling Is Finished
We cordially invite your inspection of our New Modern Store and our New Spring Footwear
Charles Brookins
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

Williams & Dye Co. ESSOHEAT
The Modern Fuel Oil

Easter Greetings
Pure Milk Chocolate Bunnies 5c to $5. Nut and Fruit Eggs, Page & Shaw's, Whitman's, Durands' Chocolates.
Boston Candy Store

EASTER FASHIONS
for ladies and men
H. I. ABDELLA
7-9-11 CHURCH STREET

The Linen and Craft Shop
Now Features
FOUNDATION GARMENTS
HANDBAGS — SMOCKS
HANDKERCHIEFS

SEE NEXT PAGE

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

You'll Be Right This Spring
with
APPAREL and DRESS ACCESSORIES
from
Martin & Naylor's
DEPARTMENT STORE

ITHACA

Fragrant Easter Gifts

Parfum "Indescret" by Lucien Lelong in the delightful "tassel" flacon, a new smaller size for the purse.
$2.00
R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.
Jewelers

Dresses — Millinery — Hosiery
Blouses — Sweaters — Shirts
Ladies' and Misses' Sizes
at
The CRANCE SHOP
320 E. STATE ST. ITHACA, N. Y.

KNOX
Sparkling GELATINE
ATWATER'S
109 E. State Street Phone 2761

FLOWERS
LOUNSBERY - *Flowers*
409 COLLEGE AVENUE
DIAL 3327 or 2645

Phoenix Pure Silk Hosiery
$1 a pair
ROTHSCHILD'S
Dial 2711

KENMORE

Brownbilt Shoes
For Men and Women
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls
Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMONS
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 Delaware Ave. Kenmore, N. Y.

Moeloth & Hofert
Jewelers
DIAMONDS — SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Ave. De. 5894

Flowers
for All Occasions
HOUSE-FLORIST
4 Landers Road Kenmore
RI. 0525
Floral Art at Its Best
VIOLA STEVENS
2828 DELAWARE AVENUE

HATS
and
Accessories

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
Kenmore Boot Shop
Treadeasy Shoes for Women
Health-Spot Shoes for Men
Simplex Flexies Shoes for Children
2870 DELAWARE AVENUE RI. 2064

LARCHMONT

When Your Garden Calls
G. W. MERRELL
Has
Tools, Seeds, Fertilizers
1921 Palmer Avenue
Hardware Housewares

Long Island

BALDWIN

NORGE
Rollator Refrigerator
BALDWIN GENERAL SUPPLY
Home Equipment
Hardware and Paint
Merrick Rd., cor. Grand Ave. Frpt. 1492
SERVICE QUALITY CLEANNESS

OUR DANISH BUTTER RINGS ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

GRAND FISH MARKET
Sea Foods in Season
Orders delivered Tel. Freeport 5908
90 South Grand Avenue

Exclusive Style Dresses, Women's and Misses' Sizes, Moderately Priced
MARIE LEONARD
MARY CARETTO
39 Grove St.
THE JUNIOR SHOP
Specializing in Dresses for the Girl in her teens, sizes 12-16 and 11-17

NEW YORK

Long Island

ELMHURST

BLUM'S
New, Smart Spring Dresses, Coats, Suits and Hats
Now on Display
4320 91st Place Tel. HA. 4-5996

Medina Beauty Shop

TEL. NEWTOWN 9-2469
90-37 CORONA AVE.
We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Personal Hair Cutting

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
Cedarhurst Woodmere
Far Rockaway

WESTINGHOUSE
Kitchen-Proved Refrigerator brings a new standard of refrigerator value.
WESTMINSTER
SALES and SERVICE
513 Central Ave. Tel. Cedarhurst 0291

We invite you to come in and visit and enjoy our annual display of Easter Plants and Flowers.
DALSIMER
Greenhouses at Cedarhurst
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst

FLUSHING

We will deem it a pleasure to assist you in planning your spring wardrobe
Low and medium prices prevail
The Boulevard Shop
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open evenings: Mon., Wed., Fri.

INSURANCE
Any Kind—Anywhere
FRED STREET
116 John Street
Beekman 3-3334—Flushing 9-9567

Complete Optical Service
Dr. W. G. SPALHOLZ
OP-TOM-E-TRIST
Established 20 Years
13-24 122d Street—Up One Flight
College Point, N. Y. Ph. Flushing 9-2834

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser
Individual Attention
Moderate Prices

FLUSHING 9-2813
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.
ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS

GEO. B. CLARKE
Poultry Specialist.
We specialize in fresh dressed poultry. Also superior quality of prime meats, fruits and vegetables. For excellent service phone IND. 3-8763.
142-42 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

HARRIET PRESTON'S
Little Book Shop
164-21 NORTHERN BLVD.
Easter Gifts, Cards
Special NAME on Stationery, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, $1.00
LENDING LIBRARY

Secure Your
Boy's Easter Outfit
AT
MILLER & MACK
Boys' and Students' Apparel
Sporting Goods and Camp Equipment
36-33 MAIN STREET

FLUSHING—Bayside

Say It This EASTER *with* FLOWERS *and* PLANTS *from*
RICHTER
We deliver within a radius of 20 miles. Daily deliveries in Manhattan and by wire all over the world.
Rocky Hill Rd. near Cross Island Blvd. Bayside 9-{3000 3001 3002

FLUSHING—Whitestone

CAMPO
Quality groceries, fruits and vegetables
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones FL. 9-6977, FL. 9-6987

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Housefurnishings
150-34 14TH AVENUE
Telephone FL. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

Everything for Easter
Cards, Baskets to Fill, Gifts, Favors, Bunnies, Chicks
MARKWORDT'S
Opposite Post Office

FRED G. KELLEY INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
71-31 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8180
Jackson Heights Office
37-09 81ST STREET HAV. 9-8800

SHELBOURNE GARAGE
Storage—Greasing—Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
It's here AEROTYPE ESSO
Cars go for it!
107-16 70TH RD BOulevard 8-1219 1235

FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
REAL ESTATE
APARTMENTS, INSURANCE
MORTGAGES, MANAGEMENT
71-30 Austin Street Bou. 8-7030

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

Rugs Cleaned
Washed, Repaired, Stored
By Men Who Know and Love Rugs
Phone Bou. 8-5600 for Free Estimate
WE GO ANYWHERE
V. VARTABEDIAN & CO.
117-12 Queens Blvd.

LORENZ Town Shoppe
Presenting Select Modes, Style, Quality, as heretofore
AUSTIN ST. at WINDSOR PL.
BOUL. 8-6500

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

CLEVELAND 3-4000—3-4038 MODERATE PRICES
Homestead Hotel Beauty Shop
OLGA HELD

Open Nights Tues. and Fri., 8 p. m. Granfell Ave.

EASTER CARDS and BUNNIES
KEW BOOK SHOP
81-11 Lefferts Blvd.

FREEPORT

For
'blue coal'
or FUEL OIL
Call Freeport 2820
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

Phone Freeport 4639 ALMA ELLYSON
BEAUTY SHOP
Easter Special
$5.00 Permanent Wave for $3.50
87 S. MAIN ST., FREEPORT
Over The Fair Shoppe

Girls' Clothes for Easter
AT
Borarch's
61 SOUTH MAIN STREET FREEPORT

Viebrock's
40 S. Main St. Ph. Freeport 4236
for EASTER
Novelties - Boxed Candy
WHITMAN'S—PAGE & SHAW
NANCY LANE—HADDON HALL

Full Line of Toiletries
Freeport Cosmetic Shop
76 South Main Street
Easter Cards

THE IRVING SHOP
INCORPORATED
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is Showing
New Spring Styles for Men
80 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

Smart New Styles
for Spring
Goldman Shoe Shop
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for Men and Women
KALI-STEN-IKS for Children
84 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, N. Y.

Your Easter Outfit
Must Have the Right Foundation
Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres
that are Comfortable and Fit Right, Graduate Corsetiers in attendance. Alterations and Fittings are free.
CAROL GREEN'S
80 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT, N. Y.

FLOWERS *for* EASTER

A Message of Joy and Love
A. Adam & Daughters
53 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 2435

BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
Easter Cards
10 CHURCH STREET Ph. Freeport 2458

GREAT NECK

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, Pres.
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

Margaret Beauty Salon
Expert in Beauty Culture
Permanent Wave
Hair Stylist
1 ELM STREET
Tel. Great Neck 2581

RADIO SERVICE
House Calls $1
Victor Records
CAPEHART SPECIALISTS
BARROW GREAT NECK 2015

INSURANCE
Automobile, Fire and All Allied Lines
MONICA R. STEVENS
Tel. Great Neck 2010
45 Middle Neck Road

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1800-M 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

ETTINGER'S
Lovely DRESSES, 9.95 to 16.50
Be Correctly Fitted in Our
CORSET DEPT.
Girdles and Foundation Garments by
LE GANT, VOGUE, TREO, ARTIST-MODEL, VASSARETTE
264 Fulton Avenue Hempstead

Have you visited Hempstead's Newest Style Center?
MARGIE LANE, Inc.
254 FULTON AVE. HEMPSTEAD, L. I.
Dresses, Coats and Millinery
Dresses from 10.95 to 19.95
No charge for alterations.

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 463
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

GARDEN SUPPLIES
Fertilizers of All Kinds
Garden Tools, Seeds, Wheelbarrows
BLUMBERG'S
Hardware, Paints, Glass, Linoleum
278 FRONT ST HEMPSTEAD 7720

Tel. Hempstead 2410
The Swankiddie Shop
Easter Outfits
NEW BORN TO 16 YEARS
41A Main Street

SLIP COVERS and RE-UPHOLSTERING
25% Reduction Sale
Order now for future delivery
Venetian Blinds
Cabinet Makers, Furniture Repaired, Mattresses Remade.
NASSAU UPHOLSTERY COMPANY
298 FULTON AVENUE, Opp. R. R. Sta.
For free estimate Tel. Hempstead 422

Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*
SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET

ICE CREAM CANDIES
Easter Novelties
Next to Hempstead Bank
Röpke
Schrafft's Candies
50 MAIN ST. Ph. Hempstead 6100-5095

Hempstead 1740
"Caroline Shop"
HEMPSTEAD'S
NEW FASHION CENTER
255 FULTON AVENUE
Dresses - Coats - Millinery

HEMPSTEAD - Mineola

For
'blue coal'
or FUEL OIL
Call Garden City 8911
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

JACKSON HEIGHTS

H. N. HENSCH, INC.
Authorized
Sales Ford *Service*
New Cars and Trucks 8509 Northern Blvd. Jackson Hts., N. Y.
Used Cars and Trucks Roosevelt Ave. at 75th St. Jackson Heights, N. Y. 80-82 63rd Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

EDMAR
MILLINERY SHOPS
82-17 Roosevelt Av., Jackson Heights
45-20 Greenpoint Ave., Sunnyside, L. I.
Lucille Millinery Shop
62-26 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside
POPULAR PRICE HATS

Hallett & Hallett, Inc.
Funeral Directors
HOWARD L. HALLETT, Director
THE HALLETT HOMESTEAD, Northern Blvd. at 147th St., Flushing. Fl. 9-0062-4026.
THE HALLETT CHAPEL, 8-17 Astoria Blvd Astoria. Astoria 8-0011-0012

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Havemeyer 4-8080

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(If desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery service.
3760 82nd St. New. 9-9533

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens
Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-3410

After the Show
DIXIE
Sandwich Shop and Restaurant
37-32 82ND STREET
Among Appetizing Specials
Waffles With Brookfield Sausage
LUNCHEON . . . . . 35c to 85c
DINNER . . . . . 85c to 135c
Also a la Carte

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness — Service — Satisfaction
8206 37TH AVENUE Hav 9-8068

Oxford Meat Market
MEATS—POULTRY
PROVISIONS—FISH
Orders Promptly Delivered
80-18 37th Ave. Tel. Newtown 9-1662

Betty Hat Shop
3731 82nd Street
Hats Ready Made and Fitted
$2.95 up

ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
A Whole Building of Shoes
ROOSEVELT AVE., COR. 83RD ST.
Red Cross Shoes
For Women
Special Department for Children
X-Ray Fittings

Roosevelt Haberdashers
8205 Roosevelt Avenue
New Spring
Easter Furnishings and Hats
SARNOFF HATS — $2.95
HOLBROOK HATS — $3.65

Nellie Speer's Kitchen
Unusually Good Home Baked Cakes and Pies
37-63 83rd Street Hav. 9-0150

CINCOTTA & SON
Grocers and Fruiterers
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
80-17 Northern Blvd. Newtown 9-9844

Jackson Heights Rendezvous for
LUNCHEON—DINNER
After the Show
Leuchten & Thonebe
3766 82ND STREET
See our complete selection of Easter Candies and Novelties. Hav. 9-9414

CLARK'S
offers you
Dresses—Suits—Coats
Better Quality—Latest Styles at Popular Prices
3750 82ND STREET

MOSHER AND HOWELL
3712 82nd Street
Will Outfit the Kiddies for Easter
Also remember big sister and mother with Phoenix Hosiery, slips, gloves, etc.

COLONY DRUG CO.
The Only Real Cut-Rate Drug Store
COSMETICS *and* PERFUMES
37-29 82ND STREET Hav. 9-0909

Edith Staples
Beauty Salon
37-03 83rd St. Newtown 9-9596

MEYER'S
8203 ROOSEVELT AVE.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Our Specialty
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
A full line of Easter Novelties

JAMAICA

PHONE REPUBLIC 9-0400
for Repairing—Remodeling and Dry Air Cold Storage
John Brown
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164 STREET

JAMAICA—HOLLIS

PHILIP MÜLLER, JR.
Plumbing, Gas Refrigerators
Ranges, Water Heaters, House Heating
196-19 Jamaica Ave. Residence Tel.
Tel. Missouri 7-0178 Esplanade 7-8227
Authorized Representative of THE BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO.

LITTLE NECK

GEO. A. DREVES
CONFECTIONERY
Home Made Candies and Ice Cream
Delicious Sodas and Sundaes
253-24 Northern Blvd. Tel. Bayside 9-2334

LYNBROOK

Easter Greeting Cards
Artificial Flowers
48 VARIETIES
To brighten and make your home cheerful.
Walter S. Miller Jr.
93 ATLANTIC AVENUE

D. & J. LEVY *Clothes for Men*
NEW SPRING STYLES
Ties, Adam Hats, Hickok Belts, Arrow Shirts, Horner Pajamas, Interwoven Socks
29 Atlantic Avenue Phone Lyn. 635-W
Phone Lynbrook 4569
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
H. H. KOCH
JEWELER
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS
573 Sunrise Highway

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK (Continued)

I. JACOBSON & SON
DEPARTMENT STORE
New Spring Showing
of
Boys', Girls' and Infants' Wear
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE

JOHN WATTS
CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
67 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 8422

Easter Apparel for Boys
Knicker Suits from 10.95
Long Trouser Suits from 12.95
Hats—Furnishings—Sportswear
ADELSON'S
BOYS' and VARSITY SHOP
27 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn 6327

Frederick's Delicatessen
"The Modern Food Shop"
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Easter Specialties and Gift Baskets
76 Atlantic Ave. Lyn 635-R

ERLER'S BAKERY
"Known for Better Quality"
Pie, Cake, Bread, Rolls
Try Our "Daily Specials"
Orders Taken for All Occasions
79 ATLANTIC AVE. TEL. LYN. 131

PATCHOGUE

JOSEPH FIALA, Inc.
Distributors of
Paints Glass Wallpaper
Lucas
199 RAILROAD AVE., SAYVILLE, N. Y.
124-6 E. MAIN ST., PATCHOGUE, N. Y.
Tel Patchogue 230 Tel. Sayville 949

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones { Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

QUEENS VILLAGE

Suit yourself for spring, but first suit yourself in a
"FAY'S FOUNDATION"
FAY'S CORSET SHOPPE
Specialists in
Correct Corset Fitting
215-03 Jamaica Ave. Phone Mi. 7-1686

SOL ROSEMAN
Red Cross—Florsheim
Dr. Posner
Shoes
215-19 Jamaica Avenue

Reopening in Queens Village
The Queens Hat Shoppe
has opened a new store with a complete line of Millinery at the one price of $1.85
215-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

Hatters Haberdashers
IRV and LEW
217-21 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-10129
KNOX HATS
ARROW SHIRTS

WADSWORTH SERVICE STATIONS
ESSO
215-12 Jamaica Ave.
Hollis 5-10461
Batteries - Tires - Heaters

BITTNER'S
"FAIR DEAL" MARKET
Groceries — Prime Meats
Poultry and Provisions
218-28 Hempstead Avenue
Tel. HOllis 5-4670

QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellerose

Sally's Beauty Parlor
242-09 Braddock Ave. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
EACH ITEM 25c
We Specialize in Zotos Machineless Wave
EASTER SPECIALS
$7.00 Permanent Wave for $5.00
All Other Waves $5.00
FIELDSTONE 3-3905

RICHMOND HILL

Frank H. Dunstatter
Incorporated
Stetson Hats
Florsheim Shoes
Manhattan Shirts
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
116-11 Jamaica Ave., R. H.
also
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

LUCK & SCHMITT
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE
106-08 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 3-4081

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

Spring Styles
Mayor W. R. Coon Treadway
Edward Shoes for Children
PARAMOUNT SHOES
111-21 Jamaica Ave.

JAHN'S
SODA • CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone Virginia 7-3333 *Next to R-K-O*

SPRING MILLINERY
at
THE PALACE
$1.85 up
108-21 Jamaica Ave., near 109th St.

PETERS & ANGELBECK
Groceries and Delicatessen
Fruits and Vegetables
109-13 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. Richmond Hill 2-0275
All Orders Promptly Delivered

Paul Mahlke
Prime Meats
Fancy Poultry
All Kinds of Jersey Pork and Bolognas
Tel. CLeveland 3-9932
106-11 Jamaica Ave.

The SMART SHOP
EDITH SCHWARTZ
Millinery
Bridal Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats
106-13 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-8360

DOCTROW'S, Inc.
Corsets - Lingerie
Sportswear
101-05 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Clev. 3-6936

Jeanne's Dress Shoppe
114-08 JAMAICA AVENUE
DRESSES
Sizes 12-20. Large selection in Sizes 38-54
TEL. VIR. 7-0494

Burshires Amazing Hosiery
4-Thread for every day. It looks shearer, it wears longer.
69c A PAIR
6 pairs for $4.00
Handal 116-15 Jamaica Ave.

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

INSURANCE
Herbert L. Mohrmann
Vir. 7-0374-J Cleve. 3-5289
Endowments *Annuities*

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1815
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Famous for Our Permanent Waving"
Specializing in All Types of Hair
PLAZA BEAUTY SHOP
274A Merrick Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 21

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Sundries
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

RENKEN & KUEHLKEN
Fancy Groceries—Delicatessen
Telephone Your GROCERY ORDER and be sure to include BURNETT'S *pure* VANILLA
19 N. PARK AVENUE
Tel. 2463

Modern Majestic Laundry
INC.
15% discount cash and carry
106 N. Park Ave., Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
Rockville Centre 62 Freeport 2680
Far Rockaway 7-5060

TEL. R. V. C. 438
The Rug Store
Spring Sale of All CARPETS and RUGS
That "Someday" Rug
Bessie Wolff, Prop. 274 MERRICK RD.

Park Grand Service Station
TYDOL ETHYL
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849

Dr. Posner's Scientific Shoes *for Children*
PEERLESS SHOE STORE
22 N. VILLAGE AVE. ROCKVILLE CTR.

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
Worsted-Tex Clothes
9 NO. PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
Insurance
84 William St., New York. Tel. BE. 3-8393
88 Rodney Place, Tel Rockville Centre 3787

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTER (Continued)

Refrigerators
Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machines
Wiring and Fixtures
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
111-A North Park Avenue
Rockville Cen. 6420

MAMARONECK

Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
Housewares Hardware
Paints
Electric Refrigerators
64-68 East Boston Post Road
Telephones Mamaroneck 1280-1281

MOUNT VERNON

SPECIAL PERSONAL CHECKING SERVICE
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIREMENTS
NO SERVICE CHARGES
10c PER CHECK THE ONLY COST
Any officer will be pleased to explain, or information on request.
Have you seen a copy of "Services"?
The Mount Vernon Trust Co.
20 E. FIRST ST., COR. THIRD AVE.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

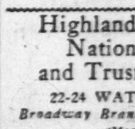
Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving—Packing
Storage
27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 8302

Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray Schoen & Morgan, Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

BO-PEEP KNIT SHOP
2 West Second St.—Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Kickernick
PATENTED UNDERPRESS
the freedom point
Our Specialty—To show you how to Knit perfect fitting garments

Again NORGE *Leads*
REFRIGERATORS—GAS RANGES and OIL BURNERS
Architect Heating & Appliance Corp.
23 E. PROSPECT AVE., MT. VERNON
OAK 4141 FAIRBANKS 4-6464



MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE, MT. VERNON, N. Y.
Arch Built Shoes Sold at
1012 WESTCHESTER AVE.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.

Hamblen's
Known as Van Dyk Tea Store 1911 to 1934
1134TH AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.
DAIRY PRODUCTS, NUTS
EVAPORATED FRUITS, CANDIES

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2606

NEW SPRING SHOES
Red Cross Shoes for Women
Arch Preservers for Men and Women
Buster Browns for Boys and Girls
THE YORK SHOE STORE
21 SO. 4TH AVE. OAKWOOD 7296

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. LEEDS
and Staff
OPTOMETRISTS
33 S. 4th Avenue, Mt. Vernon
Phone Oakwood 1188

Remember Berey
CRAFTSMEN'S EXPERIENCE
FOR EASTER
SPECIAL DISPLAY of *Spring Fur Capes and Scarfs*
49 PROSPECT AVE. Oakwood 2584
James D. Roush Edith C. Barletta Edwin K. Taylor

THE FLOWER SHOPPE Inc.
45 GRAMATAN AVENUE
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Near Prospect Ave. Phone Oakwood 0181

FRED C. ROSCHER
Stationery
GREETING CARDS
19 Fourth Avenue

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over Fifty-Seven Years

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

SEE NEXT PAGE

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH (Continued)

NASH
Sales and Service
Nash and Lafayette Motor Cars
172-178 Liberty Street
STORAGE TEL. 3200

PARIS MILLINERY
First in Fashion
Coats and Dresses
92 Water Street
Newburgh, N. Y.
BRANCHES—284 Main St., Poughkeepsie
316 Wall St., Kingston

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 4458-R, 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAVE $70 on a WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
Sale of 1936 Floor Model Westinghouse Refrigerators
Regularly 269.50—Now 199.50
$10 down payment. Immediate delivery—monthly payments thereafter.
6.22

NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
861 North Avenue, New Rochelle 1000
Daily Trips to and From New York City

SAMUEL LIGHTBODY
EXPRESS SERVICE
MOVING
326 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone N. R. 550
515 Madison Avenue, New York City Eldorado 5-6780
Largest Selection of Used Furniture in Westchester County

Complete Optical Service
Dr. M. K. **LEEDS** and STAFF
Optometrists
205 NORTH AVENUE NEW ROCHELLE
15 NO MAIN STREET PORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET WHITE PLAINS

PERSHING SQ. BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
New Rochelle 4020
Street Floor, Pershing Sq. Bldg.
223 Huguenot Street Opp. P. O.

The Cake Shop
JEAN ALLEN, Caterer
Delicious Homemade Candies
Pastries—Cakes
Luncheon and Afternoon Tea
Ten Maple Ave. New Rochelle 5741

THE MAPLE TEA ROOM
Quality Food - Cleanliness Service
LUNCHEON 11:30-2 35c-50c
DINNER 5:30-7:30 75c
5 Maple Avenue, New Rochelle
(Near Main St.)

RADIO
Sales and Service
The New Philco receives Station WIXAL
MOORE RADIO CO.
54 Centre Avenue Hamilton 4450

Phone for Food
NEW ROCHELLE 978-979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
F. SCHUMACHER, Prop.
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetable
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
661 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Opposite Mayflower)

Leonard Talner
JEWELER
JEWELRY WATCHES
Silver of National Reputation
Telechron Clocks
We Remodel Personal Jewelry
565 MAIN STREET N. R. 3692

ELLEN HUSTIS
DESSERT SHOP
Catering
WEDDINGS, PARTIES, TEAS
Also
Daily Specialties
Deviled Crabs, Chowder, Fish Cakes, Boston Baked Beans
Ten Eastchester Road New Rochelle 8040

Wolfe-Dahms
HATS
from 4.50 to 14.50
Formerly with Bonwit Teller and Joseph
Ready-to-Wear Custom Order
Two Hamilton Avenue at North Avenue
New Rochelle 5477

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
1 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
33 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

I. B. COHEN
507 Main Street
Featuring the best for
MEN AND BOYS
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Dobbs and Stetson Hats
Nettleton Shoes

Your Satisfaction Our Ambition
BORGEN & ERICSON
Painters and Decorators
Carpentry
267 Huguenot St., New Rochele, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 5222

The Log Cabin Florist
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
Tel. N. R. 10471
(Corner North Avenue and Mayflower)

THE BARUCH SHOP
Imported Shetland Dressmaker Suits 12.95
Newest Spring Colors
Dresses for All Occasions
(HALF SIZES)
Lovely Prints
29 LOCKWOOD AVE., NEW ROCHELLE

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

KAYE'S
CUSTOM MADE MILLINERY
Tel. N. R. 3733
77 Centre Ave., New Rochelle
(Between Main and Hugenot)

NIAGARA FALLS

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
Dresses, Coats, and Suits
1809 MAIN STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

New Arrivals in Spring Footwear
W. L. DOUGLAS
Shoes for Men
POLLY PRESTON
Shoes for Women
SUNDIAL
Shoes for Children
ALL AT POPULAR PRICES
FISHER'S SHOE STORE
2968 3RD AVENUE
Near 153rd. Street

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" Laundry and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
Phone
KINGSBRIDGE 9-7910

Paradise Beauty Shop
Featuring
The New Frederics Permanent at 5.00
ZOTOS (Machineless) EUGENE, NESTLE Methods also featured.
PARADISE BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone for an Appointment, Fordham 4-7466.
50 E. FORDHAM ROAD

Dr. Paul Schickler
Optometrist
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
Call SEdgwick 3-0909
For an Appointment

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M Mon. Wed. Fri
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Seaver Bros.
7506 FIFTH AVENUE
Easter Dresses, $6.95
New Shades Silk Hose
Gloves, Handbags, Neckwear
Silk Slips, many styles

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

Easter Cards
TOYS—BOOKS—GAMES
STATIONERY—GIFTS
DARLING & GRIMLER
750 FLATBUSH AVENUE

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.95 and up
736 Flatbush Avenue
Tel. 3827 Buckminster

JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
Painter & Decorator
55 Prospect Place
NEVINS 8-4191

M. H. SUNDBORG
Carpenter — Cabinet Maker
Alterations, Jobbing, Mill Work
Estimates Cheerfully Given
2601 Farragut Rd. Mansfield 6-5387

BUNNY SHERMAN
MILLINERY
7712 Fifth Avenue
Popular priced Hats from $2.95 to $5 French Room Millinery, $6.95 and up Budget Department, Models at $1.95
Hats made to order and remodeling.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CARLINO BROS.
7512 Third Avenue Atlantic 8-0537
Fancy Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

MASKIN'S
Easter
Greeting Cards
Largest Assortment of Cards in Brooklyn for All Occasions
DENNISON PARTY FAVORS
1023 Flatbush Ave. Nr. Loew's Kings

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
SHOP OF SMART ACCESSORIES
Gloves—Hand Bags—Belts
Scarfs—Handkerchiefs
Novelties
2103 CHURCH AVE (FLATBUSH)

FLOWERS for EASTER
Large Assortment of Plants
Beautiful Cut Flowers
ROSEDALE FLORIST
521 Ocean Ave. Cor. Church Ave.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn (Continued)

MEN'S WEAR
MANHATTAN SHIRTS $2.00 each
New Patterns, All Sizes
These shirts are known as the Best.
Interwoven Hose, plain and fancy colors. 25c and 50c a pair.
Ties, Hand Tailored, 65c, $1.00 and $1.50
COLIN BROS.
1070 FLATBUSH AVE. Open Evenings

Manhattan

PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Proprietor
Children's Outfitters
Infancy to Fourteen
Latest Fashions for Spring
Coats, Dresses, Hats, etc.
3 W. 125 ST., nr. 5th Ave., New York City
Open evenings until 10

THE FUNERAL CHURCH
TRafalgar 7-8200
For your convenience, a charming chapel at no extra cost. Utmost privacy assured. Phone day or night.
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

BARBER SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK
OUR EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE OR HOME
THE BARCLAY BARBER SHOP
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 East 48th Street WI. 2-5900

FURNITURE
CLEANED — REPAIRED
•
UPHOLSTERED
•
CARL W. SCHWABE
188 WEST 10TH ST. CH. 3-7458

Wollman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. Corner BROADWAY and 11th STREET
Newest in Gloves, Bags, Neckwear, Skirts and Blouses for Easter.

DISPENSING
OPTICIANS KOHNSTAMM--WOLFE
Incorporated
12 EAST 46TH STREET
(Between 5th and Madison)
NEW YORK CITY

Permanent Wave Specialists
Phone WAdsworth 3-8829
A. DOLINGER
Expert in Hair Coloring
Finger Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
503 West 181st Street
Near Amsterdam Avenue
NEW YORK

F. E. Holmes & Son
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVENUE
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
59 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel. Harlem 7-0956

"Seeing Is Believing"
but you cannot see our famous FANTON-FAST *invisible* markings without a home demonstration or a visit to BRIARCLIFF LAUNDRY,
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Tel. 2160

F. J. SWENSON
673 W. 193rd St., New York City
PAINTING-PAPERHANGING
DECORATING
Clean Work at the Right Price
Tel. Wash. Hgts. 7-9427

P. J. STREBEL
Watchmaker and Jeweler
SKILFUL REPAIRINGS
1102 Lexington Ave., near 77th Street
RHinelander 4-5141

First House of Lanz Founded 1878
Harry P. Lanz, Inc.
Diamonds, Watches
Jewelry and Silverware
Silversmiths Bldg. 15 Maiden Lane
Suite 501 REctor 2-2579

PEEKSKILL

EMMADINE FARMS
INCORPORATED
Unexcelled Grade A Milk
in
Cream Top Bottles
Harrison and Phoenix Ave.
Peekskill, N. Y. Phone 2327
Ossining, N. Y. Enterprise 7007

NORGE
Refrigeration
KURZHALS BROS.
INCORPORATED
Main St. and Nelson Ave.
Peekskill, N. Y.

Choice Selection
of
EASTER PLANTS *and*
CUT FLOWERS
ROBINSON'S FLOWER SHOP
966 MAIN STREET

Peter's Beauty Salon
Private Entrance for Ladies
Adjoining Barber Shop
Telephone 474
1007 Park St. Circle Peekskill, N. Y.

Fred C. Robinson
Distributor of
KEYSTONE
Paints, Varnishes, etc.
14-16 Nelson Ave., Peekskill, N. Y.
PHONE 1387

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

PEEKSKILL (Continued)

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
Complete Line of Spring and Summer Shoes Now in
PISANI BROTHERS
28 North Division Street

MAR-MAC SERVICE STATION
Wm. C. McConnell Wm. H. Maroney
SINCLAIR
GASOLINE—FUEL OIL—MOTOR OIL
836 Main St., opp. Municipal Building
Peekskill 337

PELHAM

Permanent Wave Specialist Since 1921
Edward's
BEAUTY SALON
PELHAM 0530 290 Wolf's Lane on Third St. Pelham, N. Y.

FOR PROMPT EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

SINCLAIR OILS
Washing, $1.00
Indexed Lubrication, $1.00
Battery and Tire Service
MacDonald's Service Station
149 WOLF'S LANE, PELHAM, N. Y.
Free Delivery Service Ph. Pel. 2680

Choice Meats Fancy Groceries
Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Grand Union Food Market
Incorporated
113 Wolf's Lane, Pelham Heights
Phone: Pelham 3080-3001
ED J. MOBERG Jr., Grocery Dept.
ALBERT LANDGREBE, Meat Dept.
FREE DELIVERY

Satisfactory Workmanship
Intelligent Superior Service
THE SWISS
Cleaners, Tailors, Furriers, Dyers
PROMPT VALET SERVICE
Let us solve your moth prevention problems at no extra cost.
Pelham 1371—We Call and Deliver
251 WOLFS LANE, PELHAM, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE

Special Presentation
REPLICAS
of the
CROWN JEWELS
of England on display.
LUCKEY, PLATT & Co.

WORCESTER IVORY SALT
B & M FOOD MARKET
Fruits — Vegetables
Canned Goods — Meats
469 MAIN STREET
Free Delivery

Women's
STETSON HATS
for Spring
The Wallace Co.

Saltford Says —
Easter Sunday is early this year—March 28. Remember to order flowers.

The charm of your DRAPES and CURTAINS will be restored by our fine cleaning
Cleaners **SWISS** Dyers
Phone 644 543 Main Street

VAN DYK
B. WITZORK—C. HOAG, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry — Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
366 MAIN STREET Phone 3528-W

For Easter . . .
SUITS $5.95 to $49.50
COATS $10.95 to $49.50
DRESSES $3.90 to $19.95
Accessories
BAUER'S 260 Main Street

Form a Good Habit
by shopping at the
French Pastry Shop
Restaurant — Bakery
Home Made French Ice Cream
370 Main Street S. A. Frank Co.

Kayser Hosiery, Underwear, Foundations, Girdles, Brassieres. Fitting, Alterations, Repairing
Roseville Corset Shop
8 CANNON ST. POUGHKEEPSIE

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Culver 3278
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DYERS **Beck** DRY CLEANERS
360 Park Ave. 762 Monroe Ave.
1794 East Ave. 1235 University Ave.
CALL MONROE 8484

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals Sales Mortgages Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
803 UNION TRUST BUILDING

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

R. M. Myers & Co., Inc.
Established 1875
Printing and Fine Papers
Distributors for
BOOK PAPERS
Made by
Crocker Burbank & Co.
and
Louis Dejonge Co.

Rochester's First Cleaners
EST. 1822
Time to send in Formal Wear
LEARY'S
Cleaners & Dyers
117 East Ave. 240 Mill St.

Projansky
TAILORS—FURRIERS
For Gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 East Ave. Stone 337—338

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
'blue coal'
Try it today. You'll order it tomorrow. We Ask Your Patronage MAIN 18

JOHN
VAN INGEN
COAL—COKE—OIL
Famous Reading Anthracite
262 ARNETT BLVD.

GENESEE 63
RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes All Styles One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
23 EAST AVENUE

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
SEALTEST PRODUCTS
45 Fulton Avenue Glenwood 144
Tune in the SEALTEST SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY, NBC Red Network, 8 to 9.

Bartholomay
MILK CREAM
ICE CREAM
Dairy Dept. Main 6323 Ice Cream Dept. Main 6320

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Avenue

HAROLD KELLER
Florist
Whatever the Occasion We Have the Flowers
Retail Shop and Greenhouses
1023 SOUTH AVENUE Monroe 3502

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL
and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road, East Glen. 6161

By Request
Edith Ellis
38 EAST AVENUE
Is Open Sundays from 12 Noon Until 8
DINNERS Fountain Service

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

Elder's Market
Groceries, Meats, Fruits
Vegetables
Swift's Premium Beef
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

Easter Sunday, March 28
Make it a happy day with
"Fine Flowers Always Fresh"
FROM THE
Rochester Floral Co.
39 FRANKLIN STREET

SCARSDALE

By Appointment Hours 9 to 6
MAE-BLANCHE BEAUTY PARLOR
22 Harwood Court
Telephone Scarsdale 1517 Scarsdale, N. Y.

PLUMBING • HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
24 Hour Oil Burner Service
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

FRANZ SIGEL
INSURANCE
Harwood Bldg. Scarsdale, N. Y.
Consult me for information and advice on any kind of insurance.
Telephone SCARSDALE 5858

NEW YORK

SCARSDALE (Continued)

Easter Lingerie Needs
Full Line of BARBIZON SLIPS and Nightgowns, Corsets, Brassieres and Stockings
YOLAN'S
Theatre Bldg. 30 Garth Road
Tel. Sc. 5244
YOLAN ELTON—Expert Corsetiere

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Orr in Chicago Tribune
This Wild World

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun
But, Can He Read?

—Talburt in New York World-Telegram
A Big Order!

—Cargill in Battle Creek Moon-Journal
The Strong Man

—Duffey in Baltimore Sun
To Market—To Market!

Worth Knowing

THE "LADIES EDUCATION SOCIETY" OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL., FOUNDED IN 1833, IS REGARDED AS THE OLDEST WOMEN'S CLUB IN AMERICA.

Studies In the Psalms

Cross Reference

The following cross-reference table will enable readers of the "Studies in the Psalms" to turn at once to the article which discusses any needed Psalm:

Psalm No.	Article No.	Psalm No.	Article No.
1	78	62	88
2	67	63	16
3	30	64	80
4	79	65	89
5	79	66	44
6	91	67	40
7	12	68	36
8	78	69	56
9, 10	46	70	8
11	17	71	93
12	84	72	33
13	17	73	96
14	74	74	75
15	25	75	81
16	20	76	54
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18	34	78	50
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20, 21	27	80	51
22	92	81	41
23	10	82	81
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27	19	85	64
28	48	86	73
29	11	87	85
30	22	88	85
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35	8	93	77
36	72	94	94
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39	86	102	35
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45	9	107	66
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49	87	110	76
50	83	111-118	45
51	26	119	101
52	14	120-134	49
53	74	135	42
54	15	136	2
55	8	137	58
56	13	138	89
57	18	139	100
58	82	140	70
59	9	141, 142, 143	71
60	32	144	28
61	31	145-150	38

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

A Tire for a Dog's Bed

I know of a man who has found a way of using old automobile tires. He made a bed for his dog by stretching over a tire a double thickness of old carpet, so that it completely covered it. He turned it over, and connected the corners diagonally opposite with stout rope. Then he nailed the rest of the carpet to the under side of the tire. It was a good bed and his dog was much pleased.

He secured a list of the dog-owners in his town, visited them with his sample, and sold scores of these for a reasonable price. He now plans to visit near-by towns.—Esther H., Framingham, Mass.

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: Trailers now on the road seem ship-shape and tidy. It may be another 10 to 15 years before the gipsy life produces the rolling slum.

Milwaukee Journal: This, friends, will be a richer, better country when we give to combating floods the thought that goes into the 5-3-2-1 defense in football.

Union Oil Bulletin: And because of a tendency to snore many a man has been rapped in slumber.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

A new form of armchair cruising is suggested in today's cryptogram, which is shared by an Oakland, Calif., reader:

GYGOYJL IX KPY GMQE-OMS

ZENO TQEE OY HJQRQEYSYW

KI ZJNQLY MJINFW KPY TIJEW

OA HILKMSY LKMGH — UI

KKGY EQGQK IU KPY KJQH.

ONA AINJ KQZUYK TQKP M

ZIWY EYKKYJ FIT.

Factual Figuring

To the total of the digits 1 to 9 inclusive ——— add the total of the digits appearing on a timetable to indicate a quarter to twelve o'clock ———; subtract the number of holes on a full-sized golf course ———; multiply by the day of the month of September on which Labor Day occurs in 1937 ———; and divide by the number of the month of the year usually associated with showers Thursday ——. What is the answer?

Letter Changing

No matter how much you look, or gaze, it will be fun trying to change LOOK to GAZE in any fewer than 6 moves.

What Numbers?

This one is shared by a New York City reader: What are the three different numbers between (and not including) 1 and 10, the product of which equals 3 times their sum?

National Flowers

Can you identify the national flowers of the following countries. Although the Maple Leaf is hardly a flower, yet it is identified with Canada. Try the others:

1	Canada	Shamrock	
2	China	Fleur-de-lis	
3	Egypt	Maple Leaf	1
4	England	Chrysanthemum	
5	France	Thistle	
6	Ireland	Narcissus	
7	Japan	Golden Rod	
8	Scotland	Edelweiss	
9	Switzerland	Rose	
10	United States	Lotus	

(Answers Appear on This Page.)

'Help Me Out!'

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. H. C. Jordan, Needham, Mass.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Mixed Nouns

Here's an idea that never fails to bring roars o' laughter for any age group:

Write on separate bits of paper about 100 nouns (depending on the size of your group). Each player should have six or eight; and they are placed face down in his lap until the proper stage.

Have a good reader start reading a short story. At every noun the reader pauses while a player, by turns, supplies a noun selected at random from his store. The game may be repeated any number of times by mixing the nouns and distributing them again. A different story adds variety. Try it!—Florence S. S., Franklin Grove, Ill.

Quotation for Today

THERE can be no substitute for the world-old, humdrum, commonplace qualities of truth, justice, courage, thrift, industry, common sense, and genuine sympathy with, and fellow feelings for, others.
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Sunbonnet Sue

In Lighter Vein

So-Called Howlers

"Hansom was the name of a famous, good-looking cab driver."

"The Pilgrim Fathers left the Dutch people on account of their language."

"Napoleon escaped from Melba."

"Edgar Wallace was chosen King of Scotland by Edward the First."

"A republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private."

"Ramsay MacDonald is the prime mixture of England."—Montreal Herald.

None in Stock

An artist who was spending a holiday in a small village entered the store and asked if they carried camel hair brushes.

"No sir, we don't," the shopkeeper replied. "Y'see sir," he added, apologetically, "we never have no call for 'em. Nobody in these parts seems to keep camels." — Cotton Ginners' Journal.

The Formula

Poor Prof.: "What's the formula for water, Jones?"

"H I J K L M N O," spelled out the scholar.

"What's that?" barked the master.

The scholar slowly repeated the letters.

"Whatever are you driving at?" said the master. "What gave you that idea?"

"You, sir," said Jones. "You said yesterday it was H to O."—Montreal Star.

Good Answer

The policeman was standing in one of those pulpit-like stands directing the traffic when an Irishman drove past the arm held stiffly against him.

Brought back to explain, Pat said with a grin: "Arrah, sure an' I thought ye wor a memorial."—Montreal Star.

Real Estate Boom

Client: "But it seems such a long distance to commute every day."

Real Estate Agent: "Tut, tut! Why my good man you can catch your train in the city and be whisked out here in an hour and three quarters!"

Roommates

"Do you mind if I borrow your new necktie?"

"No, but why do you ask?"

"Oh, I can't find it."

Daily Anecdote

Nicholas

A young Russian soldier, who had been living a profligate existence, and had thereby involved himself in heavy obligations, sat down to compute the amount of his indebtedness. When the total sum had been ascertained he was overwhelmed at its size, and with a gesture of despair wrote beneath it the words, "Who is to pay all this?"

The Emperor, going through the barracks to inspect the soldiers, came upon the young man, his head in his arms, fast asleep. Leaning down, he scanned what the soldier had written, and then beneath his despairing question scrawled, "Nicholas."

The Emperor did pay; and his kindness moved the young soldier to become a good and temperate man.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Members of the mail-bag club will be privileged to cruise around the world by postage stamp—no time limit on the trip. Buy your ticket with a code letter now.

Factual Figuring: 45 plus 11 (11:45), minus 18, times 6, divided by 4 (April) equals 57.

Letter Changing: Look, lock, lack, lace, race, raze, gaze.

What Numbers?: 2, 3 and 5.

National Flowers: Canada—Maple Leaf; China—Narcissus; Egypt—Lotus; England—Rose France—Fleur-de-lis; Ireland—Shamrock; Japan—Chrysanthemum; Scotland — Thistle; Switzerland — Edelweiss; United States—Golden Rod.

Contemplation

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. James Boyd, Oakland, Calif.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Gift of Gratitude

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Ashington, Eng.

A girl of 10 years had been attending her chum's party. When she returned home, she was asked by her mother if she had enjoyed the party.

The child replied, "Very much. And the mother was lovely!"

The girl's mother, thinking her child referred to the dress her chum's mother was wearing, asked, "Why, what did she wear?"

The girl replied, "I don't mean that at all. I mean she was so kind to everyone at the party. She did things in a very lovely and different way."

This little girl, owing to financial depression in her home, had not taken the usual material gift to the anniversary party. But when the hostess heard of the girl's expression, she said that the child had brought the greatest gift of all, "Gratitude."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"The Way That He Willeth for Me" (L. A. M.)—This poem, which was published in the December 17, 1904, issue of the Christian Science Sentinel, was written by Cyrene Emery:

The way that He willeth in love for me,
That is the way for me!
And I do not care how thorny and bare
The journey may seem to be,
If only afar, on the mountain-side,
In the light of the sun, I may see
The shining garments and beckoning hand
Of the Guide He has sent to me.

The place that He willeth in love for me,
That is the place for me!
I care not at all whether large or small
The work may seem to be,
If only sometimes in a quiet hour
I may hear Him say to me,
"My little child, thou art doing well
The task I have willed for thee!"

The song that He willeth in love for me,
That is the song for me.
Be it loud or light, so the tone be right
To the Master-Musician's key,
It blends and is lost in a mightier song
That sweeps from sea to sea,
Drowning all turmoil and discord and strife
In a flood-tide of harmony.

So all that He willeth shall be for me,—
The song and the place and the way.
I rest in peace till the earth-dreams cease,
And utterly vanish away,
For His eye doth see, and His voice doth speak,
And His power all things doth sway,
And safe in His Presence His children dwell
Forever and for aye.

"Carcassonne" (Mrs. N. R. P.)—This friend is seeking a poem bearing the title "Carcassonne" which contains the following lines:

A dream I dreamed when life was new
But, alas, our dreams may ne'er come true.

The assistance of our readers will be deeply appreciated.

"The little sharp vexations" (Mrs. E. P. H.)—The inquirer wishes to learn before April 1 the title and the name of the author of the following poem:

The little sharp vexations
And the briars that catch and fret,
Why not take all to the Helper
Who has never failed us yet?
Tell Him about the heart ache,
And tell him the longings too;
Tell Him the baffled purpose
When we scarce know what to do.
Then, leaving all our weakness
With the One divinely strong,
Forget that we more the burden,
And carry away the song.

Our readers have never yet failed us.

For the Scrapbook

Politeness

Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small things. — *Macaulay.*

Self-Control

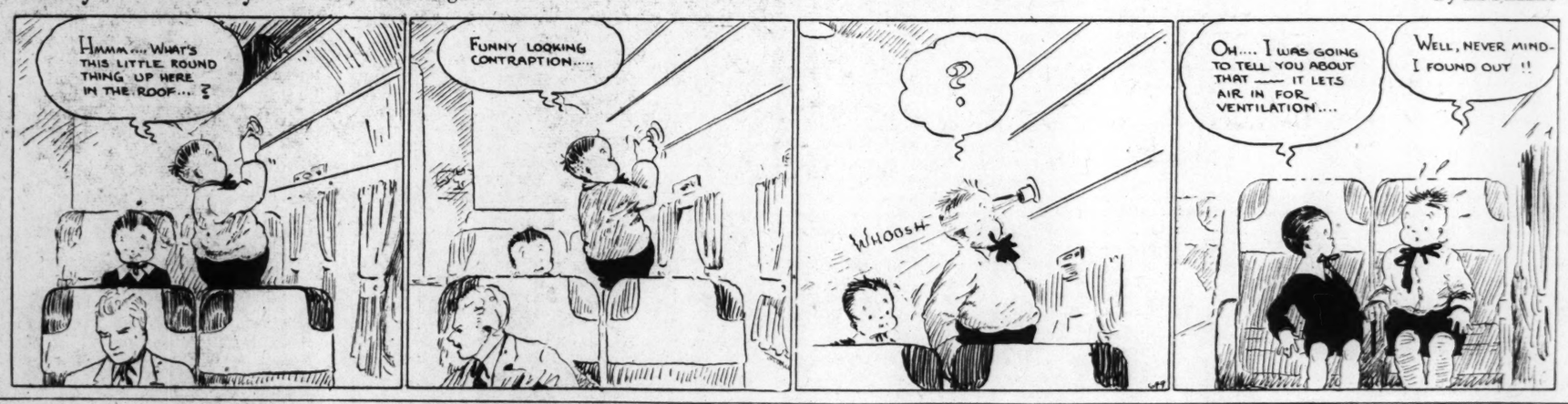
Self-control is more often called for than self-expression. — *William Wistar Comfort.*

Character

Character development is the great, if not the sole aim of education.—*O'Shea.*

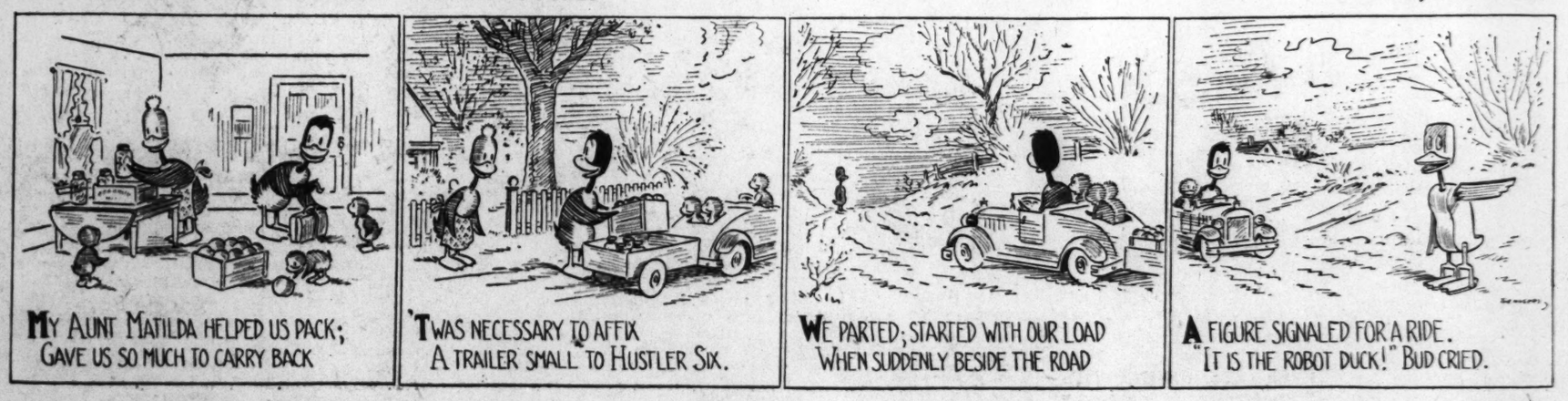
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Investigator*

By LE PELLEY


HMMM.... WHAT'S THIS LITTLE ROUND THING UP HERE IN THE ROOF... ?
FUNNY LOOKING CONTRAPTION....
??
WHOOSH
OH.... I WAS GOING TO TELL YOU ABOUT THAT —— IT LETS AIR IN FOR VENTILATION....
WELL, NEVER MIND- I FOUND OUT !!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Robot Seeks a Ride*

By THE HAGERS


MY AUNT MATILDA HELPED US PACK; GAVE US SO MUCH TO CARRY BACK
'TWAS NECESSARY TO AFFIX A TRAILER SMALL TO HUSTLER SIX.
WE PARTED; STARTED WITH OUR LOAD WHEN SUDDENLY BESIDE THE ROAD
A FIGURE SIGNALED FOR A RIDE. "IT IS THE ROBOT DUCK!" BUD CRIED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Do Rising Prices Spell Stability?

AN ESTIMATED increase of $208,000,000 in steel prices has called attention to the somewhat altered thinking of Americans on the general topic of prices. It has particularly focused the public eye on the presently provocative and sometimes baffling price philosophy of the steel industry. The recent price advance of steel, required, steel men say, to offset a $200,000,000 rise in wages, is meeting a new challenge.

Because of lively educative forces at work during the depression, any announcement of increased prices is viewed now with some skepticism. The Brookings Institution has been symbolic of a school of thought that has argued with telling force that a high volume of production is economically and socially essential and that the way to attain this volume is to increase sales through low prices.

Rightly or wrongly, the $5,000,000,000 steel industry operates on a different basis. It has revealed a marked tendency to seek its profits through high or "stabilized" prices and a restricted output.

The lessons of the depression have underscored the importance of maintaining a high volume of production. In business generally high productivity spells employment, accumulating wealth and supplies for new enterprises. It is only logical that the public should begin to wonder if the steel industry might not augment its productivity if it sought increased sales through a lower range of prices. It has been recently estimated that the United States Steel Corporation can produce 19,300,000 tons of finished steel products a year, whereas it is only producing 7,400,000 tons.

The steel industry, of course, has a strong defense for its price policy. Its paramount argument is that a stable price, rather than a high price, is the goal of the industry. Stability becomes such a precious gem largely because of the tremendous investment and cumbrous immobility of the industry. Competitive prices are viewed as forerunners of chaos. The industry also argues that "stabilized" prices are not likely to curtail demand excessively, since steel is such a small item in the total cost of automobiles and other products that represent the industry's best customers.

The case for stable prices is severely impaired, however, by the unaccommodating behavior of production when steel prices have been most stable. From approximately 1923 to 1931 the price of steel rails remained relatively stable. Production, contrariwise, fell off about 70 per cent during this period. More than one economist has dealt with the stabilization of steel rail prices as the classic example of rigidities which freeze up and tend to destroy a free economy.

Fundamental changes may be necessary to project the competitive low-price policy into the steel industry. The elimination of costly cross hauls, the extension of cost-reducing technological improvements and reforms in the multiple basing point system in order to permit wider competition might all achieve savings that could be reflected in lower prices. Increased wages might be financed better by effecting these savings than by boosting prices, which tend to deplete purchasing power and restrict production.

There are undoubtedly peculiar circumstances that surround the steel industry, and the necessary adjustments should be made in a manner that will preserve or improve the stability for which the industry has striven. Statesmanship is called for—industrial statesmanship to shape price policies in accordance with the public interest and labor statesmanship to temper wage policies toward the same end. The public interest today means expanding production at prices which will encourage expanding consumption. Isn't that also the road to stability for business?

Bitter With the Sweet

SUGAR is sweet, but the problems of sugar cane producers sometimes are bitter. Take, for instance, the little American island of St. Croix, one of the Virgin Islands group not far from Puerto Rico. St. Croix once enjoyed great prosperity from its sugar cane plantations. But that was a century ago. For the last thirty years the natives have lived in poverty.

Since 1934 the American Government has been spending time, money and effort to bring back happy days for St. Croix. Fields now wave again beneath green stands of cane. Laborers work at cutting and transporting it. Mills grind again.

All would be well except for one thing: there is no present market for so much St. Croix sugar. Under the quotas setting the amount of raw sugar to be admitted into the United States from outlying possessions, St. Croix is allowed only 5462 tons, a quota unfortunately set in 1935 on the basis of one of the island's worst years of production.

The United States Government has invested $2,500,000 in St. Croix during the last two years for the express purpose of restoring sugar cane production and building mills. Natives have been encouraged to buy homesteads and grow sugar cane, with the implied guarantee that the United States would see that they had a market for their cane.

Governor Cramer of the Virgin Islands foresees no difficulty in gaining a readjustment of the quota once the situation is made clear to congressmen. But Congress is almost certain to hesitate about opening the question of readjustment, knowing that to increase one quota will mean that every other sugar producer will demand a proportionate increase.

The possibility of protecting the Government's investment in St. Croix by boosting that island's quota demands serious consideration, however. As things are, the taxpayers of the United States must now make up the deficit in St. Croix every year. Then, there are the homesteaders to consider. They have given of their effort and their earnings in full confidence that the United States Government knew what it was doing when it offered them homesteading opportunities.

Architect of Locarno

THIS was the most typical Englishman of them all. Tall, top-hatted, monocled—even in these superficial aspects he personified a traditional concept of the well-born Briton. In the things that matter more he was no less impressively typical. Assessing his life work, one might well remark, as did Carlyle before a building designed by the incomparable Christopher Wren, that it was "obviously the work of a gentleman."

Forty-four years of politics and statesmanship no doubt taught Sir Austen Chamberlain to take the bitter with the sweet. Even toward the close of his career he was doing that. The Locarno agreement to secure Europe from war lies in fragments that must be repieced into a new design under increasing difficulties. Locarno was one of the most worth-while of all Sir Austen's achievements; he was its principal architect. On the other hand, Anglo-French co-operation has become a very real force in world affairs these many months. This was one of his most cherished hopes.

The vigorous Britain from Gladstone's day to Lloyd George's provided a stimulating atmosphere for such abilities as Sir Austen, despite possibly inevitable mistakes, was able often to display.

His powers in debate and his abilities as an administrator contributed to a swift ascent from minor positions to such posts as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Chancellor of the Exchequer. A champion of the League of Nations, he was in the thick of the fight against the Hoare-Laval plan to partition Ethiopia for Italy's satisfaction. Another goal he always kept in view was the cementing of Anglo-American friendship for the sake of world security. In the Monitor's Magazine Section something more than two years ago, he wrote:

> A war between the United States and ourselves seems to us so different in kind from any other war, so fratricidal, so unnatural that we refuse to contemplate it even as a possibility. For as long as I have known anything of British Governments it has never entered into their calculations of what was necessary for defense.

Not only as a diplomat and statesman, but as a friend (it has been said of him that he had no enemies), or only as an acquaintance, he earned respect and affection for his personal integrity and kindliness.

Somehow one feels a man would be best pleased to know this—not that the treaties he engineered between nations had endured, but that the agreement an honest and generous nature must make with itself had been kept. And kept so well that even the fieriest of political adversaries must say: "Sir Austen was one of the most upright and straightforward men I have met during the whole of my life."

Those Ardent Yesterdays

HEADLINES have a history apart from that which they purvey. Some Americans may recall that huge front-page type was first generally introduced by newspapers clamoring for readers to remember the Maine. Most of us who do remember, naturally have not forgotten Hobson of the Merrimac either.

Memories which the name of the hero of Santiago evoke today symbolize that era of nitro-imperialism which scarehead journalism helped to touch off in '98. People who resolved then to remember the Maine probably are as mindful now of the emotional nationalism which never once questioned the policy of parading American battleships in other peoples' front yards. Experience has shown that trouble rather than trade is more likely to follow the flag on missions such as those which until quite recently motivated the sending of American marines and warships across the Caribbean.

These lessons do not detract from the high esteem in which Americans hold men like Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson. But few knew better than Hobson that peace hath her victories, too. This is proved in his career following the war with Spain in the fight he waged in and out of Congress against liquor and narcotics—where opportunities are many but rewards few.

Cuba and the Philippines seem almost as remote from the American scene today as the wave of imperialism which swept them into focus forty years ago. That is an aspect of history wherein changes can best be discerned by reading between the headlines from day to day. Doubtless Americans see more clearly now that the country's real opportunities lie not in besting its neighbors but in bettering itself. And today's headlines only emphasize those opportunities now confronting Hobson's courageous kind.

Occupied With Beauty

Book News of the Day

"LAURENCE WHISTLER'S thought is occupied with beauty." That is what John Masefield says in his preface to THE EMPEROR HEART, by Laurence Whistler (New York: Macmillan. $1.50). Perhaps that is why his lines are occupied with beauty, and why the reader scarcely pauses at the end of a poem to digest it, before passing expectantly on to the next. When all technical definition of poetry fails us we can safely count as a major qualification, at least, the power of a lyric to carry us eagerly on to the one which follows it. Chiseled phrase alone can never do this.

* * *

Nowhere in this volume of short poems is there any sign of careless writing, yet nowhere is the message strangled by niceness. The poet has loved poetry sufficiently to fashion, with patience, the one word, the one sentence, the one verse form suited to his exalted emotion. If the meaning does not immediately jump into paraphrase, the reader instinctively knows that the momentary obscurity is not lack of clarity on the part of the poet, nor a lazy attempt at a short cut in expression. He is convinced, if he knows anything of poetry, that the essence will reveal itself on rereading or in meditation afterwards.

The poet's disillusionment goes deeper than revolt against an existing order. The existing order, in fact, is kept in the background of a long perspective, and is not allowed to intrude on the interpretative design wrought for all time. Those who clamor loudly for a poet of "our own time," for a picture of events or customs in a certain measured period, might read with profit such lines, faithful to the true poet's métier, writing for all who are responsive, in any century.

* * *

That the author has his own distinctive style is noticeable particularly in phrases such as, "one tenuous frill of muslin sunlight," and such lines as, "But now the wind from luminous bough to bough all silk of faithless summer has unfurled." One of the best poems in the new book is "Quainton Churchyard," in which the sentence just quoted occurs. The setting for this beautiful description of a contemplative mood is skillfully sketched in the passage referring to a gravestone:

> Only a cherub looks into the air
> Keeping the secret from me without guile:
> He has forgotten why his lips still wear
> The obliterated sweetness of a smile.

The book is made additionally charming by the decorative drawings of Rex Whistler. This is the author's third appearance between covers. P. P. S.

North . . South . . East . . West

A Race Emerges

By Frank L. Perrin

MEXICO, D. F.

NO VISITOR to Mexico, unless he is entirely insensible to the humanities, can fail to take thoughtful note of the progress, slow as it may appear to be, of a race long inarticulate and for centuries under subjugation. Today Mexico is free from the stultifying and destructive influences of slavery, either industrial or cultural. Millions of native Indians are just beginning to gain some realization of the fact that there is dawning for them, of all people, an era of actual freedom. They are not assertive, perhaps, because they have not yet sensed the opportunity that is theirs.

One wonders what the fuller realization of political liberty will mean to the great nation of which they are a part. Emotionally and intellectually they are mere children. They must be taught. By whom is this great task to be undertaken? Or by whom is it to be assumed as an opportunity to inculcate untried and unsound doctrinal and economic theories? Today Mexico appears to be measurably stabilized. The rule of law is understood and respected. This is due, at least in part, to the traditions established under none too benign dictatorships. The untaught masses still fear the law, and respect it because of that inculcated or inherited dread of reprisals.

* * *

The American, proud of his heritage, pauses a moment as he is made to realize that it is in Mexico, after all, and in Mexico alone, that the descendants of aboriginal tribes and peoples have enjoyed a chance to survive and prosper. Yesterday I was a guest, by invitation, of the United States Ambassador to this capital, the Hon. Josephus Daniels. He, as is well known, is a newspaper editor of the old school, and surrendered his title of seniority, though not the high regard of his brothers and fellows, when he became Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Wilson. It was he who called to mind the realization of this country's real solicitude for its native aboriginals.

It is no news to students who have marked the progress of affairs in Mexico that the present Government under President Cardenas is pursuing with enthusiasm the economic and industrial policies established, at least in part, by his recent predecessors in office. From Boston, or New York, or San Francisco, or London, it might appear that the task is a simple one. As it is appraised on the spot it is stupendous. Any substantial and continuing system of land tenures in an area like Mexico, even if all occupied rural lands were held to be public lands, and if all lands in which the title of occupants was found to be insecure, were administered by courts or commissions, would require years of work to set up. The Indian, whether owner by reason of long occupancy or mere squatter, respects the claims of his neighbors, and in turn, demands respect from them of his own title.

* * *

Four years ago, at just about this time, or in March, 1933, some concern was felt, both in Mexico and the United States, for the personal safety of Ambassador Daniels and his charming wife, who were soon to journey to Mexico as official host and hostess of the American Embassy. Previously, as Secretary of the Navy, and upon orders issued by Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Daniels had incurred the ill will of official Mexico because of the unhappy incident at Vera Cruz. It is amusing, but understandable, that the complications possible because of this had not alarmed or even influenced Mr. Daniels when Secretary Hull informed him that the post here was his if he would care to accept it.

Not so Mrs. Daniels, if one in a position to know reports her mood correctly. She had visions of serious difficulties just ahead. But these did not materialize. If offense ever had been felt there was no remnant of it remaining so far as overt manifestation was concerned. A cordial and sincere welcome awaited them. And it is quite apparent, as many witnesses would testify in case of need, that the Ambassador is daily piling up, while enjoying, a store of esteem and deep respect, accorded to him by his new friends far from home.

American tourists are in evidence everywhere. They fill the hotels, crowd the streets, and buy liberally of the attractive things the stores offer at reasonable prices. There is, as might be expected, some complaint of profiteering, especially in the hotels. It is a universal problem. The person who has something to sell is inclined to sell to the highest bidder. And, after all, hotel rooms, like potatoes or eggs, are most sought after when they are scarce.

Keep This Team in Line, Too!

Peter Demands a Raise

TIME was when money was a total loss to Peter. Presented with it, he put it in boxes to shake or tried to fill in the electric floor plugs with it. But in the autumn came a note from his teacher: "I don't understand about Peter. He has no sense of money or numbers at all. Adding seems completely uninteresting to him. Why is this?"

Peter's parents meekly replied: "We thought commerce could wait a little while. We have tried to give him money but he has never seemed to care. What do you suggest?"

Came the terse advice: "Give him an allowance."

We obeyed. Teachers have a way with them that's not to be gainsaid. It was the beginning of the end. The other day Peter confronted me with a troubled look.

"Do I have to buy my own lollypops?"

"Yes indeed. What is your allowance for?"

"And put my own money in the Sunday school collection?"

"You ought. It should be your own giving."

"And buy my own funnies?"

"Don't you think you should? After all, you are the only one who reads them."

The subject was dropped for that time. Then came another note from the teacher. "Congratulations. Peter is catching up very fast." As one is supposed to wish his child to excel in every direction, we duly patted Peter on the back.

"That reminds me," he said, twinkling, "you're behind in my allowance two weeks."

We paid up hastily, and heard his bank ringing the amount. He hasn't mucn idea of spending his money as yet. Still . . . he had kept track of his wages!

* * *

Peter now had occasional homework. Pages of numbers. Imposing columns of figures. "Eight and seven are fifteen. Put down five" . . . a moment out for laborious scribbling with a stubby pencil . . . "and one to add to one. That's two. Twenty-five." The entire process was always audible, very earnest, and accomplished with sighs of relief. I sat in silence through these moments, though inwardly moved to sympathy. They brought to mind my own struggles with geometry. I was willing enough to "let x equal"—anything at all, but only arrived at the point of denouement of this mysterious unknown after chewing several pencils from end to end. Watching Peter's new industry, I felt there was a bee under his stocking cap, and that when it had buzzed sufficiently we should hear about it. Not many days had passed when he appeared, a committee of one, to wait upon us.

"Lollypops or an ice cream cone cost about 5 cents a week," he began.

"Do they?" we inquired politely enough, but without looking up from our books.

"Yes," he said firmly. "And the funnies cost me 10 cents. If I have them every other week, that is 5 cents a week."

We were impressed, and looked at each other, very much as most employers look, when an employee appears with that "raise my pay" expression in his eyes. Well we knew we were in for it, and felt duly evasive and judicial, the while we tapped the floor with our feet.

"And," said Peter, "add to that what I put in Sunday school, and how do you suppose I can save a cent for my bank!"

* * *

Obviously, feeling the need of higher wages, Peter had studied his numbers prodigiously to figure out how he could manage his wants and take care of a need or two. Funnies every other week . . . fair enough when you considered how much he wanted them every week. One 5 cent treat a week . . . anyone must have a little fun. Then the customary financial umbrella in the bank against a baseball bat for spring, to say nothing of the buddings of philanthropy . . . you couldn't see holes in it anywhere. It was watertight.

"Five and five," said Peter, "make ten. And five makes twenty, and five makes twenty-five."

The facts were speaking. We agreed that this was true and that his request would be taken under advisement. Who knew but that if we did not, we might come home to find a small sit-down striker, or a picket outside bearing a standard: "Boycott these parents. They don't realize a fellow's problems."

But if addition could do this for him, what would multiplication do? a question which we quickly asked Peter's teacher. She replied promptly: "Cheer up. They learn 'guzinto' next." After a bit of puzzling, we remembered—"two *goes into* four how many times?" If they learned to divide after multiplication, arithmetic should be a good system of checks and balances against the (High Cost of Parenthood.) So we granted the raise. H. C. P. D. D.

The Wide Horizon

Bridgebuilding in Europe

DIARY OF A EUROPEAN ONLOOKER
By Sisley Huddleston

ONE of those apparently inoffensive words which are capable of causing diplomatic trouble was spoken during the Naval Conference in London. It was declared, somewhat sensationally, that the viewpoints of England and America were wide apart. A newspaper man approached André Tardieu, and asked him what France could do about it. Laughingly he replied: "Why, we'll build a bridge across the Atlantic for Britain and the United States." It seemed the proper jocular remark to make, but when it was reported (as it was never meant to be), it caused, in the over-excited conference, something like consternation. M. Tardieu was begged to repudiate the "interview"—which he could easily, since he had never given any "interview," but had merely been amiable to a questioner. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, flushed and emphatic, addressed an exhortation to the correspondents, as "an old member of your honorable profession." Altogether, one was led to believe that bridgebuilding was a political crime.

Of course, the sting of the facetious remark was not in the offer to build a bridge, but in the suggestion that any bridge was necessary, or that France might be used as an intermediary between the "Anglo-Saxon" nations. Doubtless the suggestion was uncalled for, though it might have been received with good-humored laughter. Yet it is true that the way of the peacemaker is not always easy, and the mediator often gets slapped on both sides.

I was reminded of this anecdote in reading an excellent article by Jean Martin, of the Journal de Genève, in which he shows how many countries are now engaged in the task of bridgebuilding. I had been struck by the phenomenon, which I regard as the most encouraging sign in a troubled continent, and therefore heartily endorse his enumeration of the bridges which are now a-building, and would add others to his list.

Poland is perhaps the foremost bridgebuilder at present, and deserves our applause. For, geographically situated between Russia and Germany, both potential "enemies," it entered into non-aggression pacts with them, and thus eliminated the most dangerous quarrel in Europe. It is not impossible, according to one well-informed diplomatic friend of mine whose daring predictions are frequently fulfilled, that sooner or later, despite the present "ideological" contention, Germany and Russia will again make peace as they did in Rapallo.

More certain is the moderating influence of Poland as between Germany and France. Poland has been criticized (as is the lot of bridgebuilders) for not being unmistakably pro-French—that is to say, unmistakably anti-German. But it can render remarkable services to Europe by being neither pro-French nor pro-German, and its ambition apparently is to bring its two friends together. In the affair of Danzig, Poland has, in my opinion, shown most commendable restraint, when all kinds of people were trying to excite it against the Soviets and against the Reich; and it has helped to smooth over a perilous situation.

Italy, too, has taken up an attitude which, though open to censure on some counts, is capable of consolidating peace on the Continent. It may not be a bad thing, but on the contrary an excellent thing, that the Berlin-Rome line has been established. For with the prospect of a complete Anglo-Italian reconciliation, Italy as a friend of Germany may help to bring Germany back into the European concert. Already Italy has improved the relations of Austria and Germany, though occasionally efforts are made to confuse these relations.

As for the bridge between Italy and Turkey, which for political reasons were in opposite camps, that has been begun; and an accord on the Dardanelles is virtually assured.

Again, a bridge has recently been built between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—two countries which have always been at loggerheads, and now swear that they intend to be good friends in future. This is the most important bridge in eastern Europe, and its consequences may be profound. Yugoslavia is also turning to Italy, and the recriminations which filled the papers on either side of the Adriatic have disappeared. The plans for the building of an Adriatic bridge are certainly under consideration.

But the most surprising piece of news comes from Budapest, where it is affirmed that as a result of the measures taken by Yugoslavia in regard to Hungarian minorities, Hungaro-Yugoslavian relations, which after the assassination of King Alexander nearly degenerated into actual war, have greatly improved. And—here is the surprise—there are "envisaged" negotiations for a pact of amity on the lines of the Bulgaro-Yugoslavian accord.

There is one common feature in all these engineering exploits of European politics: Each country professes that it is not pro-this or pro-that but is just itself. Yugoslavia asserts that it is not pro-German any more than it is pro-French. The result is that it is free to make friends. Poland because it is not pro-anybody is able to be friendly with everybody. Even Belgium, in loosening its special alliance with France, is on far better terms with Germany. To be a bridgebuilder, you must first break these exclusive alliances which brought Europe near to disaster.